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1,000 RAF Planes Pound Krupp Plant; Fall of Last Hollandia Airfield Near; Armed Services Agree on Unity Plan

Discussion centers on when and how one command is to be set up in U. S.

By Neal Stanford
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, April 27—Recapitulating two days of testimony by ranking War Department officials on the proposal to unify the command of the armed services one is justified in concluding:

1. The War Department from top to bottom is for it, although there is some difference of opinion as to when and how it should occur.

2. The Army Air Forces approve it since it would elevate that branch of the services to an independent and coequal rank with the Army and Navy.

3. The Navy, which has its innings tomorrow when Secretary Frank Knox, Vice-Admiral Richard S. Edwards, Chief of Staff and aide to the Commander in Chief of the United States Fleet, and Vice-Admiral F. J. Horne, Vice-Chief of Naval Operations, testify, reportedly indorses the merger in principle while stressing that the naval air arm is an integral part of the Navy.

4. The House Committee on Postwar Military Policy, which is conducting the hearings, appears leaning to the belief that not only is this proposed merger necessary, but steps should be taken to put it into effect even before the present war is over.

Some Opposition

Of course there is opposition and various shades of approval.

Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson's testimony disclosed complete approval of the proposal to merge the armed forces and stressed the need for enabling legislation now although actual merger should come after the war.

Lieut. Gen. Joseph T. McNarney, Deputy Chief of Staff, urged that the shift be made not later than six months after the end of the war but that the details be left to a process of evolution.

Lieut. Gen. Brehon B. Somervell, chief of the Army Service Forces, appalled by the present overlapping of supply functions, suggested the merger be done before the end of hostilities. The Army itself was thoroughly reorganized in the early days of the war, he said, with resulting increase in efficiency.

Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson heartily indorsed the

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By a Staff Artist

Latest Developments in War in Europe

(1) Great new British and American air raids struck at Essen, Schweinfurt, the Paris rail yards, and the northern France "invasion coast." (2) Axis reports continued to tell of a developing Russian offensive north of Iasi in Romania. (3) Five heavily loaded Nazi troop transports fleeing from Sevastopol were sunk here by Russian bombers. (4) Yugoslav Partisans landed on Korcula Island off the Dalmatian coast after occupying near-by Mjlet Island on April 26.

2,250 Allied planes hit Reich in 13th day of preinvasion raids to soften 'fortress.'

By the War Editor of The Christian Science Monitor
From Associated Press And other direct news dispatches

This is the 13th consecutive day of the air offensive against Hitler's Europe.

Well over 1,000 heavy British bombers have dropped 4,500 tons of explosives on the Krupp Works at Essen, the ball-bearing plants at Schweinfurt, and the Paris rail yards, while approximately 1,250 United States fighters and bombers have unloosed 1,500 tons of bombs on undisclosed targets in Northern France.

German radio reports that air battles have been in progress over South and Southwest Germany suggest that Italy-based bomber squadrons also may have struck at objectives inside the Reich.

The return of the big bombers to Essen and Schweinfurt indicates that the Germans had succeeded in repairing some of the damage done to these vital industrial centers in previous assaults. It would be interesting to know just how much of the sprawling Krupp Works had been returned to production. Mass raids in the late winter were generally believed to have wiped out all but a very small portion of the Krupp buildings.

The Russians, meanwhile, are steadily stepping up the tempo of their aerial activities. Soviet bombs have sunk nine troop transports, five heavily loaded fleeing from besieged Sevastopol on the Black Sea, and four, presumably Germany-bound, in the Barents Sea.

The siege of Sevastopol, incidentally, appears to be reaching its final stages, but Moscow remains silent on Romanian and German reports of new Soviet action north of Iasi in Romania.

A communiqué from Marshal Broz discloses that Yugoslav Partisans have landed on Korcula Island just off the Dalmatian coast south of Split. Korcula is northwest of Mjlet Island, where Marshal Broz announced yesterday his forces had landed. The Allies now control most of the strategic chain of Adriatic islands.

On the other side of the world, General MacArthur's troops are converging swiftly on the big Japanese airport at Hollandia after capturing three other plane bases in Dutch New Guinea. The fall of the Hollandia field is believed imminent. Its occupation will complete preliminary phases of the western New Guinea invasion and prepare the way for what is likely to be a more painful task — namely, the wiping out of scattered enemy forces in the near-by jungle-covered hills.

General MacArthur announced the fall of the Cyclops and Sentani airports, just south of Hollandia, last night. In all probability, Allied planes will be taking off from them in the next day or two. Tadje field, 150 miles southeast of Hollandia, was captured April 22 and has been in use since April 24.

While the Cyclops and Sentani fields were falling to the Americans, Australian jungle veterans were occupying the Japanese supply base at Madang, 280 miles farther south. This means that virtually the entire northern side of New Guinea is now under Allied control.

In India, a climactic battle appears to be developing on the Imphal Plain, with Allied reinforcements moving steadily into the Kohima area.

Air War:

Two thousand Allied planes loosed perhaps 6,000 tons of bombs on Nazi targets in the gigantic preinvasion air offensive on April

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Turkish-German Break? Truck Drivers Return; Better Cost Index Is Aim

The World's Day—April 27, 1944

In Europe: Turkish-German Break Is Foreseen

Turkish break with Germany may be indicated, observers believe, in return of German Ambassador Franz von Papen to Berlin and the German radio statement that he will not take back to Ankara German views on Turkey's suspension of chrome shipments to the Axis. Meanwhile, a British military mission has arrived in Ankara to resume conversations with representatives of the Turkish Government, it was learned in London.

Italy's new All-Party Cabinet at its first meeting today announced its intention of punishing Fascists who aid the Germans in Northern Italy and elsewhere.

Postwar air traffic should be controlled by an international organization, in the opinion of the British Labor Party, which has proposed the establishment of an organization to be known as "World Airways," to own and control airlines that cross international borders.

Moscow's May Day slogans are fervent and long this year, with "Long live the victory of the Anglo-Soviet-American fighting alliance over the worst enemies of mankind—the German Fascist invaders" a favorite.

Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., United States Undersecretary of State, has concluded his London consultations with calls upon heads of exiled governments, Lord Beaverbrook, and Sir John Anderson, British Chancellor of the Exchequer.

Britain is said to be preparing another note to Stockholm concerning Sweden's ball-bearing exports to Germany. Parallel action is expected from Washington and Moscow, it is understood. Sweden's reply to the Allies' first communication on the subject was described by United States Secretary of State Cordell Hull as unsatisfactory.

A new Greek Government has been sworn in under George Papandreou, following resignation of the Cabinet recently set up in Cairo by Premier Sophocles Venizelos in an attempt to bring the various Greek factions together in a representative interim Government.

Boston: WPB Orders Return of N. E. Truck Men

More than 1,000 union truck drivers of 12 companies in Connecticut and Southern Massachusetts began to return to work today after a strike which began April 16. A WLB order directing them to return also directed the companies to comply with a wage order issued in March.

A sharp race for the G. O. P. nomination for Attorney General loomed today following Attorney General Robert T. Bushnell's announcement that he would not be a candidate for public office. [Page 2.]

Paper supersedes even iron and steel as a critical war material, Henry J. Smith, Chairman of the Massachusetts Salvage Committee, said as he joined Governor Saltonstall and Mayor Tobin in urging active support of the office wastepaper drive which opens next Monday. [Page 2.]

Washington: Better Cost-of-Living Index Is Aim

A better cost-of-living index is the aim of President Roosevelt's recommendation of more funds for the Labor Department's survey, criticized as inaccurate. The Labor Statistics Bureau would get $1,939,800, an increase of $258,700.

A Swedish protest over an asserted flight of United States planes across Swedish territory is being investigated by the State Department.

As the "G. I. Bill of Rights" providing postwar benefits slowed down in the House Veterans' Committee, where legislators said they are seeking to frame a "workable" bill, several hundred American Legion officials gathered in Washington. Present for a week-long session of the Legion's National Executive Committee, they hoped to witness final enactment of the G. I. bill.

How domestic water transport has been affected by the war is the subject of an investigation begun by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

National: Gas Service Is Restored in Toledo

Settlement of a strike in Toledo, Ohio, restored artificial gas service to commercial consumers of the Ohio Fuel Gas Company, with 90 per cent of the 20,000 workers back after a three-day walkout.

In Honolulu, Charles A. Lindbergh arrived to study aircraft equipment performance in the Pacific war theater. He acts as a civilian representative of an American plane manufacturer.

Americas: La Prensa Ordered to Publish Report

Argentina's independent newspaper La Prensa remained silent on whether it would abide by a governmental decree requiring publication of a hospital report which had been criticized editorially. Unless the report is published, La Prensa cannot resume publication after the five-day suspension now in force.

Far East: Chinese Refute Belittlement in War

Japan cannot be defeated without the help of China, the Chinese newspaper, Ta Kung Pao asserts, refuting implications to the contrary and deprecating the belittlement of China's present war effort by some sections of opinion in the United States and Britain.

The War:

Latest developments on world battle fronts. Page 1, Column 8.

Butter Ration Points Cut To 12 on April 30

Good news for housewives announced by OPA with margarine drop from 4 to 2 points.

"Best ration news in months," was the consensus of New England housewives today when they heard that butter will be reduced to 12 red points a pound, effective April 30. At the same time, margarine will be dropped from 6 to 2 red points a pound.

Butter, which has been 16 points a pound since last October—and until very recently an extremely scarce commodity—gradually has increased in supply since the middle of last winter, when the Government's set-aside order to care for the needs of the armed forces was temporarily rescinded.

Grocers, who had experienced "butter lines" in front of their stores in months past as they doled out quarter and half-pound lots from limited stocks, saw the golden yellow piles mount higher and higher. They actually began to advertise butter—something they had not done for months.

Butter Supply Mounts

But, at the 16-point value, few householders could purchase all they desired. So the butter piled higher and higher—most of it in retailers' hands, since wholesale cold storage facilities were crowded to overflowing.

This fact gave credence to the report—printed in The Christian Science Monitor two weeks ago—that May 1 would see a reduction in the point value of butter to 12 points a pound.

This reduction is now announced by the Office of Price Administration, which points out that "a month ago the War Food Administration allocated 151,000,000 pounds of butter for distribution to civilians in April, or 13,000,000 pounds more than in April of last year. Throughout the current month, OPA Administrator Chester Bowles pointed out, "sales appear to have been running below production."

About 145,000,000 pounds of butter have been allocated for civilian use in May as compared with 135,000,000 pounds in May, 1943.

Spring Is Flush Season

Just how long this increased production and piling up of butter will continue is unpredictable. Normally, this is a flush season of production, but extreme wet weather in western dairy states has tended to cut down production on one hand. The fact that, in another month or two, the Government may step in again with its "set-aside" order for the armed forces, may cut down civilian supplies again.

However, in the meantime, Greater Boston retailers do not look for an unprecedented "run"

Continued on Page 2, Column 4

G. I.'s Queried on Reich Say 'How About Japan?'

What does the average American G. I. believe should be done with the enemies of the United Nations after the war?

To learn the answer, The Christian Science Monitor instructed its staff correspondents to put this vital question to representative men in the ranks in the major war theaters around the world.

The responses are presented in a series of brief articles, of which the following is the first.

By Mallory Browne
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, April 27—"The Germans? Well, I dunno. What interests me is what we're going to do to the Japanese!"

This response to the question, "What shall we do about Germany after the war?" seems fairly typical of the attitude of the average G. I. in this theater.

"What we have got to do is to get at those Junkers," said one G. I. from the State of Maine. "The way I see it, the trouble with Germany is its army, and its army is really run by the Junkers; so if we could just liquidate them somehow or other, then we would be getting somewhere."

"But what about the German nation as a whole? What practical measures do you think we shall need to take after the war?"

"Well, we've got to be tough with them for a while—the main thing, of course, is to keep them from doing it again."

"We shall have to watch them like a hawk and see to it that they don't build up another big army and air force."

"How are we going to do that watching?"

"Well, I dunno. I can tell you this—I'm not going to stay in Germany for five or 10 years. Maybe the best thing we could do would be to leave the Germans to the Russians and French and Czechs and Poles—they will know how to take care of them.

"And another thing—all the German people aren't bad. I've seen a lot of Germans back home—Americans, I mean, of German extraction—who make good citizens. That's why I say I think we ought to concentrate on the Junkers. They're the trouble makers."

This conversation seems fairly representative. The average Yank wants to get the job in Europe over and go back home. His notions as to what to do about Germany are on the whole vague and very general. Somebody else, he hopes—the Russians maybe or the French—will find the answer.

Main Forces Of Japanese Flee Hollandia

By Gordon Walker
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor who went ashore with first assault troops in Dutch New Guinea and who previously had accompanied eight other amphibious landing operations in the Pacific

GEN. DOUGLAS MacARTHUR'S ADVANCED HEADQUARTERS, April 27—The battle to capture Hollandia—if it is possible to call it a battle—has now reached what might be called the tactical conclusion.

The bulk of the major Allied objective has been attained, and it now is clear that the main body of Japanese defending forces is fleeing the area and leaving its supplies behind.

Two pincer forces of the United States Sixth Army have reached the airfields on the banks of Lake Sentani, though it originally was planned that only the Tanahmerah Bay column would make this advance, with the Humboldt

Continued on Page 7, Column 1

Head of Mail-Order Firm Forcibly Ejected by Army

CHICAGO, April 27 (AP)—Two soldiers of the Army detail which seized the Montgomery Ward & Co., Chicago plant forcibly ejected Sewell L. Avery, Company Chairman, today from his own offices which he refused to yield to authority even of President Roosevelt.

The troopers carried Mr. Avery bodily out of the administration building.

Attorney General Francis Biddle, who arrived from Washington by plane at 4 a. m., said ejection of the uncompromising foe of the Government procedure, invoked after a labor dispute, was ordered after Mr. Avery refused to co-operate with the Government officials who have taken charge.

Mr. Biddle outlined to reporters the dramatic occurrences preceding Mr. Avery's ejection. He said the Government was in possession, intended to remain in possession, and was anxious that the business be conducted without interruption and with the company staff continuing in operation.

Refused to Co-operate

"When Mr. Avery reported at his office at 9:55 a. m., we asked him if he would co-operate and he refused to do so," Mr. Biddle said. "Mr. Avery was asked to turn over company books to Government bookkeepers so they could set up new books. He refused.

"Mr. Avery told us he was the boss and would continue to do things his way or not at all. We asked Mr. Avery if he would advise his staff to co-operate and he refused and said he would instruct them to do the opposite."

Mr. Biddle said that then, "in view of his refusal to co-operate with the United States Government, Mr. Avery was told that we desired him to leave the plant. He refused to leave voluntarily.

Avery Carried Out

"Mr. Taylor [Wayne C. Taylor, Undersecretary of Commerce who took charge of the plant operations] on my advice instructed Maj. J. R. Weber [in charge of the Army detail] to conduct Mr. Avery out of the building and not to let him return.

"Mr. Avery resisted and was carried bodily out of the plant.

"When he is ready to co-operate with us and the United States

Continued on Page 16, Column 6

Sweden Sees Nazi Activities In Denmark as Direct Threat

STOCKHOLM, April 27 (AP)—The Germans today relaxed slightly restrictions on travel from Sweden to Denmark, which since Monday has been virtually isolated. They kept the lid on events inside the kingdom, however, where widespread sabotage has been reported.

The German Consul at Halsingborg announced that Danes holding visas are permitted now to leave Sweden for their homeland. Persons seeking to travel to Germany via Denmark must obtain special transit visas.

[A "considerable number" of British parachutists were recently dropped over Denmark, according to a Reuter dispatch quoting a reliable source in Stockholm, who is in direct contact with Copenhagen.]

By Richard L. Strout
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, April 27—German troop movements in Denmark follow increased sabotage there and are alarming sections of the Swedish press which fear they may portend an invasion of Sweden itself.

Behind the iron curtain behind which Denmark is now isolated the following developments are reported through Stockholm by patriots inside the country.

Messages Banned

Germany's decision to isolate Denmark apparently came about the time the British imposed restrictions on diplomatic facilities in Britain.

Telephone and telegraph messages to Sweden were banned on April 25 and subsequently all mail services were canceled.

In Copenhagen a state of extreme tension exists. Nazi soldiers patrol the streets and, either as cause or effect, acts of sabotage and defiance flare up. Cinemas have been invaded by patriot groups who stopped the shows and threw anti-Hitler cartoons on the screen.

One Danish student was exe-

Continued on Page 7, Column 4

65-Mile Speed Limit Forecast For Supercars of Postwar Era

Despite glowing reports of super - express roads, high-powered gasolines and streamlined motorcars to follow after the war, 65 miles an hour will be the top-speed limit set on the best highways built in the postwar era, Harold F. Hammond, director of the Traffic Division of the National Conservation Bureau, predicted today.

While it's true that highways of the non-stop variety will be constructed after the war, that 100 octane gasolines will push up the power of automobile engines and motorcars will be mechanically capable of sustained speeds of 80 to 100 miles an hour, Mr. Hammond said the physical and mental limitations of the average driver will keep the speeds down.

"No one has yet been able to engineer safety into the driver. Which means that new, high-speed automobiles and streamlined highways will only create new hazards for postwar traffic."

Elaborating upon an address given in Boston before the Massachusetts Safety Conference attended by some 2,000 engineers and traffic authorities, Mr. Hammond said he did not believe that motorists as a whole wanted to drive faster than 65 miles an hour. And most of them are satisfied, even on highways that allow for faster

Continued on Page 2, Column 7

Plane Delivers Jeep To Tito at Night

CAIRO, Egypt, April 27 (Reuter)—A jeep has been delivered by plane to Marshal Joseph Broz [Tito].

It was landed at night-time on a snow-covered airfield in Yugoslavia a few miles from the German lines.

The plane, a Dakota, belonged to the Mediterranean group of the Transport Command and its pilot was Flight Lieut. Joe Feeney from Tyneside, who was formerly a London school teacher at Morden and Southgate.

Mud-Splashed Wacs Get Army's Plaque For Valor in Italy

WITH THE FIFTH ARMY IN ITALY, April 27 (AP)—Standing in the mud of a G. I. baseball diamond while air raid sirens wailed, 59 Wacs, including seven British and seven French women, received the Fifth Army plaque "for excellence in discipline and performance of merit" from the hands of Lieut. Gen. Mark W. Clark.

General Clark said the Wacs had been in Italy since the fall of Naples and that the Army could not get along without them.

"I know I'm an impatient man on the telephone, but when I try to get a number and a soft voice answers me, I calm right down," General Clark said.

He added that the presence of the Wacs had been a boost for the Army's morale.

The Wacs also received the Italian Campaign badge with stars.

General Clark personally pinned a campaign ribbon on Pfc. Dorothy Millard of Manchester, N. H.

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Weather Predictions

Fair

Complete Weather Predictions for New England on Page 2.

Waste Paper Collections

Brookline—Daily.
Dover—Saturdays.
Cambridge—Today and tomorrow.
Cohasset—Today.
Newton—Tomorrow

Single 1945 Plate On Bay State Cars

Massachusetts motor vehicles will display a single registration plate, painted dark blue with white numerals, in 1945, Chief Accountant William F. Campbell of the State Registry of Motor Vehicles, announced today.

Due to steel shortages no new plates were distributed in 1943 and 1944, stickers being used to signify yearly registrations. This year, with the steel situation eased sufficiently to allow manufacture of single plates for 1945, authorities at the State Prison, where the tags are made, for a time experienced difficulties in obtaining suitable pigment for painting of the plates by inmates. This problem has now been solved.

The blue and white color scheme represents a change from the previous Massachusetts colors, which had alternated between green and white and maroon and white annually.

Police Make Big Sweep— Nail Cause of Flat Tires

WINCHENDON, Mass, April 27 (AP)—Police Chief Robert Hildreth and his men, aided by the Highway Department, yesterday finished sweeping 11 miles of road on Route 12 between Winchendon and the New Hampshire line.

Hundreds of small envelopes containing shoe nails apparently fell from a truck and gave local garages a land office business repairing flat tires.

Suitcases Swamp Wave But Admiral Heaves Ho

NORFOLK, Va., April 27 (AP)—A young Wave ensign labored up the street under a heavy burden of suitcases and parcels.

An elderly man went to her assistance, relieved her of the suitcases, and they walked up the street together.

"Are you a retired Navy man?" she asked.

"Yes."

"Retired Chief [Chief Petty Officer]?"

"No, an Admiral."

It was Rear-Admiral Guy H. Burrage, U. S. N., retired.

Cafes Urged to Serve More 'No-Point-Low-Point' Food

By Everett M. Smith
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Necessity for the increased serving of "no-point-low-point" foods in New England restaurants in order to adequately care for the millions who dine out daily was stressed today at the ninth annual New England Regional Restaurant Conference at the Hotel Statler.

George R. LeSauvage, President of the National Restaurant Association, who was honored at luncheon by the Massachusetts Restaurant Association, stated that an independent survey recently conducted had shown that between 26,000,000 and 30,000,000 persons in the country still did not realize that restaurants were under the food rationing program.

The volume of those dining out today, he said, had increased in metropolitan areas by 10 to 50 per cent, although migration of citizens to these areas and the curtailed motor travel had brought about a decrease in restaurant patronage in outlying rural areas.

Praising the Regional Office of Price Administration for doing what he termed a "first-rate job," Mr. LeSauvage added that under its program the OPA was distributing such food as is allocated as equitably as possible under varying conditions as they exist throughout the area.

Mr. LeSauvage was introduced by Andrew S. Seiler, Vice-President of the Massachusetts Restaurant Association, and District Governor of the National Association.

Both Governor Saltonstall and Mayor Tobin attended the luncheon, and both were on hand later in the afternoon for the opening of the 20th annual New England Hotel and Restaurant "On-to-Victory" Exposition, which will continue at the Statler tomorrow and Saturday.

Pointing up the greater use of "no-point-low-point" foods in the restaurants, it was announced at the luncheon today that three New England hotels—the Parker House, Boston; the Crown Hotel, Providence; and the Highland Hotel, Springfield—had won 12 of the national prizes recently offered for "no-point-low-point" recipes for restaurant menus.

This campaign was further stressed at this afternoon's conference session, with Dean Leslie Rollins, of Harvard Business School, presiding. Francis D. Cronin, Regional Director, Office of Distribution, War Food Administration, explained the program, and Ruth Lawrence, Chief of Dietetics, Crotty Brothers, Inc., Boston, offered a number of ideas for "no-point-low-point" menus.

The institutional rationing outlook was covered by Walter E. Straub, Director of Food Rationing, OPA, Washington, and Earl Webb, Director of Distributive Education, Massachusetts Department of Education, took up the problems of more business with fewer employers.

The restaurant conference meeting adjourned late this afternoon for the formal opening of the Exposition at which more than 100 exhibitors displayed the latest in hotel and restaurant wares.

Tomorrow's conference sessions will be devoted to New England hotel and resort problems, covering a wide field of subjects from conservation and salvage to building laws and safety standards.

BOSTON, MASS.
Baldwin
TODAY'S GREAT PIANO

176 BOYLSTON ST.
Hancock 2252

LILY PONS, the great coloratura, says:
"A pleasure and genuine satisfaction to sing with this noble instrument."
CHOOSE YOUR PIANO AS THE ARTISTS DO

R. H. STEARNS CO.
BOSTON

OUT OF RESPECT FOR
THE MEMORY OF
THE LATE CARDINAL O'CONNELL
THIS STORE WILL REMAIN
CLOSED UNTIL NOON FRIDAY

Hearing Opens On T. W. U. A. Pay Increases

Opening the presentation of evidence today on the merits of labor dispute cases involving some 30 textile companies, Emil Rieve, General President of the Textile Workers Union of America (C. I. O.) told a tripartite fact-finding panel appointed by the National War Labor Board that the Union was seeking pay increases for its members "to correct substandards in the cotton-rayon textile weaving industry."

Hearings were inaugurated before Dr. Lloyd Reynolds of Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Md., chairman and public member; Kenneth B. Cook of Manville-Jenckes Co., Manville, R. I., industry representative, and Mariano Bishop of Fall River, northern director of the T. W. U. A., representing labor.

Mr. Rieve told the panel that the TWUA had surveyed living conditions among cotton-rayon workers in five typically textile communities, New Bedford, Lewiston, Maine, West Warwick, R. I., Henderson, N. C., and High Point, N. C., to find "an increase of 33 per cent in the living costs of textile workers between Jan. 1, 1941 and the present as compared with a 23.1 per cent increase for moderate income groups as shown by the U. S. Bureau of Labor statistics. It also showed conclusively that the cost of living for low income groups had increased substantially more than for moderate income groups."

"The National War Labor Board has the authority," he added, "to correct the sub-standards. The owners of the mills can well afford to pay the increases. The mills are more profitable now than they ever have been in the history of the industry. Total profits of all cotton-rayon textile mills in 1941 were $212,000,000, and in 1942, $427,000,000, both figures before taxes.

At the end of the union's three-day presentation of evidence, the panel will adjourn until Monday, May 8, at which time the industry will begin its presentation.

English Declared As Eager to Know U. S. Family Life

English people want to know what ordinary family life in America is like, Basil Mathews, British professor, author, and lecturer, told the Boston Circle of Books Across the Sea at a dinner meeting at the College Club recently.

"After all," he said, "you have not covered the country when you have shown them Al Capone and Mae West. It is the great area of everyday American life not often depicted in the movies that they want to know about. Too many English housewives, for instance, have the idea that all an American housewife ever has to do is push a button and presto, her laundry, or her dishes, or her dusting is done." For the sake of our future relations, it is essential, he emphasized, to make the average English person understand that the average American does not live like that.

New England Governors at Devens

I DO SOLEMNLY SWEAR OR AFFIRM
THAT I WILL BEAR TRUE FAITH AND
ALLEGIANCE TO THE UNITED STATES OF
AMERICA; THAT I WILL SERVE THEM
HONESTLY AND FAITHFULLY AGAINST
ALL THEIR ENEMIES WHOMSOEVER
AND THAT I WILL OBEY THE ORDERS
OF THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED
STATES AND THE ORDERS OF THE
OFFICERS APPOINTED OVER ME
ACCORDING TO THE RULES AND
ARTICLES OF WAR.

United States Army Signal Corps

'Oath of Allegiance Room' at Army Camp Dedicated

Celebrating "Governors Day" at Fort Devens, these New England State heads are shown in the new room where inductees are given their oaths as soldiers of the United States Army. The entire process of the Recruit Reception Center was watched by the party yesterday as the men began their military careers. The Governors and other officials are, left to right: Adjutant General George Carter, representing Governor Sewall of Maine; Gov. J. Howard McGrath of Rhode Island; Gov. Robert O. Blood of New Hampshire; Governor Saltonstall of Massachusetts; Maj. Gen. Sherman Miles, Commanding Officer of the First Service Command; Gov. William H. Wills of Vermont; Col. Howell M. Estes, Commanding Officer of Fort Devens; Gov. Raymond E. Baldwin of Connecticut, and Col. Winfield O. Shrum of the Fort Devens Reception Center.

Butter Ration Value to Drop From 16 to 12 Points April 30

Continued from Page 1

on butter, even at the reduced point value. Of course, they will sell more than they have been selling. And they are happy about this, for it will enable them to get rid of a perishable item which has taxed their limited and inadequate cold-storage facilities.

Meat Values Announced

Meantime, along with the announcement in the lowering of butter point values, the OPA also released point values on meats for the month of May. The anticipated meat supply for civilians, the OPA states, is 1,414,296,000 pounds, compared with 1,233,900,000 pounds in April.

Most steak, it is announced, will go up a point a pound because of demands. Flank steak, however, will be reduced from 12 points to 10. Rib round tip and rump (bone in) beef roasts will go up one point a pound, but rump boneless roasts will be 2 points lower. Hamburger will stay at 6 points a pound.

Lamb and mutton steaks and chops will be reduced 3 and 4 points a pound; roasts 2 and 3 points, and stews and other cuts 2 points a pound. Lamb and mutton breast, flank, neck, and shank will be point-free for the month of May.

Spare ribs will go back on rationing during May at one point a pound. This is being done at the request of the meat trade, which reported that supplies sold too rapidly while they were point-free.

Variety meats, beef and veal hearts, sweetbreads, and tongue will be reduced one point a pound.

Certain types of bologna and frankfurters will go down one point a pound, and some sausage items, including head cheese, souse, and scrapple, will become point-free. Some ready-to-eat meats will be reduced 1 to 2 points, and dried beef in containers will drop from 16 to 12 points a pound.

Point Values

A list of items given new point values for May follows:

Commodity	New point value per pound	Old point value per pound	Change
Beef:			
Steaks:			
Porterhouse	12	11	up 1
T-bone	12	11	up 1
Club	12	11	up 1
Rib—10-inch cut	8	7	up 1
Rib—7-inch cut	9	8	up 1
Sirloin	11	10	up 1
Sirloin—boneless	13	12	up 1
Round (full cut)	13	12	up 1
Top round	13	12	up 1
Bottom round	13	12	up 1
Round tip	13	12	up 1
Flank	10	12	down 2
Roasts:			
Rib — standing (chine bone on) 10-inch cut	7	6	up 1
Rib — standing (chine bone on) 7-inch cut	8	7	up 1
Round tip	11	10	up 1
Rump—bone in	7	6	up 1
Rump—boneless	11	9	up 2
Lamb—Mutton			
Steaks and Chops—			
Loin chops (or roast)	6	10	down 4
Rib chops (or roast)	3	7	down 4
Leg chops and steaks	5	9	down 4
Shoulder chops—blade or arm chops	3	6	down 3
Roasts—			
Leg—whole or part	4	7	down 3
Sirloin roast—bone in	4	7	down 3
Yoke, rattle, or triangle—bone in	1	3	down 2
Yoke, rattle, or triangle—boneless	3	6	down 3
Chuck or shoulder, square cut—bone in, neck off	2	4	down 2
Chuck or shoulder, cross cut—bone in	1	3	down 2
Stews and Other Cuts—			
Breast and flank	0	2	down 2
Neck—bone in	0	2	down 2
Neck—boneless	2	4	down 2
Shank—bone in	0	2	down 2
Lamb patties—lamb ground from necks, flanks, shanks, breasts, and miscellaneous lamb trimmings	2	5	down 3
Pork			
Other Pork Cuts—			
Spareribs	1	0	up 1
Variety Meats			
Beef—			
Heart	1	2	down 1
Sweetbreads	1	2	down 1
Tongue (short cut)	1	2	down 1
Veal—			
Heart	1	2	down 1
Sweetbreads	1	2	down 1
Tongue	1	2	down 1
Sausage			
Bologna—type 3	2	3	down 1
Bologna—type 4	1	2	down 1
Frankfurters—type 3	2	3	down 1
Frankfurters—type 4	1	2	down 1
Fresh, smoked and cooked sausage*—including chili con carne and corned beef hash			
Group A.—100 per cent meat content	3	4	down 1
Group B.—not less than 90 per cent meat	2	3	down 1
Group D.—less than 50 per cent but more than 20 per cent meat—souse and head cheese included regardless of higher meat content	0	1	down 1
Meats (in tin or glass containers) chili con carne without beans	3	4	down 1
Chili con carne with beans	1	2	down 1
Devilled ham	2	3	down 1
Devilled tongue	2	3	down 1
Dried beef	12	16	down 4
Luncheon meat	3	4	down 1
Meat spreads	2	3	down 1
Potted and devilled meats	2	3	down 1
Tongue, beef	2	4	down 2
Tongue, pork, veal or lamb	2	3	down 1
Rib—10-inch cut	8	7	up 1
Ready-to-eat meats—			
Dried beef, slices	12	14	down 2
Ham—boneless, whole or half	8	5	new item*
Spareribs, cooked or barbecued	2	1	up 1
Tongue, slices	3	4	down 1
Fats, oils and dairy products—			
Shortening	0	4	down 4
Salad and cooking oils	0	4	down 4
Margarine	2	6	down 4
Butter			
Creamery butter	12	16	down 4
Farm or country butter	8	12	down 4
Process butter	4	6	down 2

*—New item in consumer point value tables. Previously appeared only in trade point value table, which provided point values for trade sales. The 5-point value in the trade point table, however, was applicable to consumer sales, so adding of this item to consumer point table brings no change in point value.

Stores Stay Closed Half Day Tomorrow

Tomorrow morning Boston department and specialty stores will generally be closed until noon, the Retail Trade Board announced today, out of respect for the late Cardinal O'Connell, Roman Catholic Archbishop of Boston, whose funeral will be held during the morning.

Greater Boston restaurants will remain open, according to John W. Stokes, President of the Massachusetts Restaurant Association, who added that it was felt that the restaurants could be of more service to the general public by remaining open because of the large number of persons who will be in Boston.

Weather Predictions

By U. S. Weather Bureau

Fair

Boston and Vicinity: Fair with moderate temperatures tonight and Friday. Gentle winds.

Southwestern Maine: Fair, cooler in interior tonight. Friday fair and somewhat warmer except on the coast.

New Hampshire and Vermont: Fair and continued cool with heavy frost tonight. Friday fair and somewhat warmer.

Massachusetts: Clearing, becoming somewhat cooler in interior with light frost in exposed places tonight. Friday fair, somewhat warmer in interior, light frost.

Connecticut and Rhode Island: Clearing, becoming somewhat cooler in interior with light frost in exposed places tonight. Friday fair and somewhat warmer in interior.

High Tides at Boston

Thursday, 3:47 p. m.; height 9.0 feet.
Friday, 4:03 a. m.; height 9.7 feet.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPER
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Paper Exceeds Iron and Steel In Vital Need

Not even iron and steel are as critically needed as war materials today as paper is, Henry J. Smith, Chairman of the Massachusetts Salvage Committee, declared today as he joined Governor Saltonstall and Mayor Tobin in urging active support of next week's office waste paper campaign.

The drive will begin Monday under the auspices of the Advertising Club of Boston in cooperation with the Boston Salvage Committee and the War Production Board.

Giving additional support to the business office drive, Henry J. Nichols, President of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, pledged the hearty backing of the effort by his organization.

"The salvaging of papers, magazines, obsolete file copies, records and any other paper, provides a real opportunity for team work among the business offices of our city," he said. "Besides aiding in the war effort, the paper thus salvaged may indirectly assure us of fresh stocks of letterheads and paper which otherwise might not be available."

A large number of business establishments have notified the Boston Salvage Committee that they have already dug through old files and gleaned hundreds of pounds for next week's collection. Some offices are holding "dig in and dig it out" parties for employees after working hours, and serving refreshments.

Clubwomen Hear Talk on U. S. Taxes

How Uncle Sam can assist women's clubs and private schools in Boston in familiarizing themselves with the new Federal tax regulations and in disseminating such information among the membership of those groups, was discussed at the Parker House today when Denis W. Delaney, Collector of Internal Revenue at Boston, met with a group of representatives of such organizations.

The luncheon meeting was held because of the increasing interest in the work of the Internal Revenue Department and the Collector's desire to ascertain personally just how his office could be of the most assistance. Not only income taxes but all sorts of other assessments and various activities were discussed at the meeting.

Many organizations hold various types of functions, some of which are now taxable.

Groups represented at the meeting were: Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs, City Federation of Women's Clubs, Women's City Club of Boston, Old Glory Club, Garland School, and Katharine Gibbs School.

Chapel Hill School Plans Summer Session

Chapel Hill School in Waltham will hold a six weeks' summer session this year beginning June 26, with classes in the major subjects and opportunities for intensive tutoring, it is announced. Under experienced teachers, students not only can make up lessons they have missed, but in line with accelerated plans elsewhere may cover a year's work in a subject.

Alleged Fugitive in Court

Charged with being a fugitive from justice from Salem, N. H., where he is alleged to be wanted in connection with operation of an illegal distillery, George S. Finnochi, of Somerville, was arraigned today before United States Commissioner Martin T. Hall in Federal Court. The defendant admitted his identity, and was held in $1,000 for a hearing tomorrow.

Bushnell Announcement Promises Race for Office

By John Bond
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

A sharply contested race for the Republican nomination for Attorney General appeared to be developing today following the announcement by Attorney General Robert T. Bushnell that he definitely would not be a candidate for public office this year.

Heading the list of potential candidates were James E. Farley, of Peabody, Assistant Attorney General and administrative head of the office during the four years of Mr. Bushnell's administration, and Clarence A. Barnes of Mansfield, a member of the Executive Council.

Mr. Farley, who is believed to be Mr. Bushnell's choice for his successor, was expected to announce his candidacy momentarily. Councilor Barnes, who was the G. O. P. nominee in 1938 and who was unsuccessful in his quest for the nomination four years ago, was believed ready to re-enter the lists and will probably announce his candidacy at Worcester tomorrow night when he addresses a ward assembly meeting.

Other potential candidates whose names have been mentioned frequently are, District Attorney Edmund R. Dewing of Norfolk County, Representative John W. Vaughan of Belmont, and former assistant Attorney General Frank G. Volpe. Contacted today Representative Vaughan expressed definite interest in the position.

Mr. Bushnell's more or less surprise announcement of his withdrawal from the political arena was viewed in some quarters as packed with significance. A source close to the Attorney General hinted that matters of far-reaching importance are presently receiving Mr. Bushnell's attention and that he wishes to be completely free of political ties when these matters come into the open.

Although Mr. Farley was reluctant to discuss his possible candidacy today he has told friends that to be Attorney General was the "laudable ambition of any normal lawyer."

In announcing his retirement from public office at the end of his present term, Mr. Bushnell told the Boston Architectural Forum last night he hoped when it was definitely established that the Attorney General is not a candidate for any office that it might be possible to make greater progress in the work which the department has been obliged to undertake.

"During the last two years, it has been necessary for the Department of the Attorney General to undertake numerous duties beyond its normal and usual scope," he said. "We are dealing with deep-rooted and long-continued conditions which vitally affect the administration of justice in this Commonwealth. Many obstacles have been placed in our way.

"I have been under no illusions about an individual being able to remedy conditions which have been accumulating for many years, but one cannot sit idly by and see the principles for which lives are being laid down on distant fronts openly trampled underfoot on the home front, as though they were meaningless here.

"I believe we have made some progress. We have succeeded in applying the law to some persons who hitherto have apparently been beyond its reach. In other instances, unfortunately, credence has been given to the belief that powerful influences can prevent the administration of even-handed justice in this State.

"If we have made progress, we should be able to make more. The chances are certainly better if present efforts are continued to the end of the term without interruption."

65-Mile Speed Limit Forecast For Supercars of Postwar Era

Continued from Page 1

speeds, to keep down to around 50 miles an hour, he added.

"If and when motorists ever want to travel faster than 65 miles an hour after the war, they can take to the air in heliocopters where speed will be the dominating factor in transportation."

The general average of speeds, Mr. Hammond pointed out, will be increased because more motorists will go faster than 30 to 40 miles an hour. But no more than 5 per cent of motorists before the war cared to travel faster than a mile-a-minute, he added.

He predicted that there would be 10,000,000 more motorists on the road 10 years after the war than in the peak automobile transportation year of 1939. These motorists, he said, would cover more than twice the prewar mileage as they think more and more in terms of longer distance travel.

"What we want to do after the war is to raise the lower speeds, rather than the higher speeds. Most of the prewar travel indicated that motorists were more interested in short trips than in long ones, hence Mr. Hammond felt that local rather than long-distance highways should receive the most attention.

He anticipated a system of speed zoning to fit specific localities and highways, rather than blanket, all-state speed regulations. Better highway lighting will come after the war, he predicted, to make night driving as easy as daytime travel.

"But we cannot forget that automobiles cannot be driven on tracks like railroads and that the human element behind the driving wheel will be the yardstick for controlling speeds. And drivers have learned that speed doesn't necessarily save much time on the highway, that a good steady speed of 50 to 60 miles an hour will get them to their destinations with reasonable comfort and safety."

Also he said that high speeds were expensive, wearisome to drivers and not in keeping with the normal desire of motorists to see the country they pass through.

Rent Violation Suit Instigated

Alleging that a Braintree man had charged rent in excess of the Federal maximum prices for housing accommodations in the town of Falmouth, Chester Bowles, Office of Price Administration Administrator, today filed a civil action in the United States District Court seeking to enjoin J. Caleb Justice, of Braintree, from charging more than the maximum levels for rent at Nos. 1 and 2 Bourne Street, Falmouth.

According to the complaint, the Government established $50 a month as maximum rent for No. 1 Bourne Street and $65 a month for No. 2. The defendant is alleged to have demanded and received $65 and $75, respectively, for rent for the housing accommodations on several specified months. A hearing is expected to be held on the case on May 4.

Events Around Greater Boston

Thursday

The Appalachian Mountain Club will present Mrs. T. A. Richards speaking on "Mountains and Trails in China" at 7:30 p. m. at 5 Joy Street.

The Boston Public Library will present in its Lecture Hall Eugene C. Hultman, Commissioner of the Metropolitan District Commission, speaking on "The Development of Our Metropolitan Parks" at 8 p. m.

Dr. Leonard Carmichael, Tufts President, will speak on postwar rehabilitation tonight at 7 p. m. in Goddard Chapel on the Tufts campus.

Friday

Miss Eleanor Randall will speak on "English Paintings" in the Museum of Fine Arts at 11 a. m. Free to the public.

An open meeting of the Gourd Society of America will be held at 7:30 p. m. in Horticultural Hall. Open to the public.

Entertainment Timetable: Page 4
Radio Timetable: Page 4

De Voto Not Guilty In Book Test Case

Bernard A. De Voto, author and editorial writer for Harper's magazine, was erroneously reported in the columns of this paper yesterday as having been found guilty and fined $100 in a test case in the East Cambridge District Court for purchasing the banned book "Strange Fruit." Charges against Mr. De Voto were dismissed, while Abraham Isenstadt, Cambridge book dealer, was fined $100 on each of two charges of illegally selling and possessing the book. The dealer was held in $25 bail. He appealed to the Superior Court and will be arraigned May 1.

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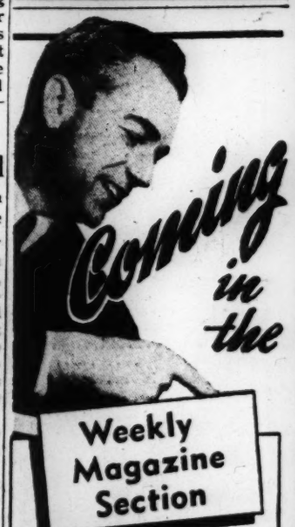

Weekly Magazine Section
in THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
April 29, 1944
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By Robert R. Mallon
WHO CONTROLS THE PLAINS CONTROLS THE CONTINENT
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FLOWERS OF THE DESERT
By Harry De Lossaz
"JAM ON THEIR BREAD"
By Melita Sprague
HERE COME THE POLES—A Mexican Experiment
By Eric P. Kelly
PIGEON HEROES
By Lorino Letcher Butler
SINGING WESTERNS
By Frank Dougherty
ORDER NOW

Dog of Same Stripe Replaces K-9 Hero

Parky McBride's 'Buster' won't be back but new 'Buster' fills the gap to a nicety.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

AKRON, Ohio, April 27—"This is to certify that Buster McBride, war dog No. 4-T-5, died in action and in the line of duty on March 18 in the Southwest Pacific.

"The Government realizes that this citation is poor compensation for your patriotic sacrifice and the Army is not unaware of the sorrow this will cause. We, too, are sorry to lose so promising an animal."

That was the gist of a message which arrived at the little white cottage of a war worker in Akron, the other day. Playing happily in the next room, Lloyd "Parky" McBride, the dog's little master, did not see the telegraph boy when he came.

"Buster can never be killed by those old Japs. He's too smart," Parky told his kindergarten classmates just a few days before. "Buster can guard over there, just like he used to guard me, when he went to school with me, when he charge, just like he used to charge those other dogs on the way. He can find anything—even a Jap in the bushes."

Heroes in Neighborhood

The other children looked admiringly at a little boy who had given up his dog to send him overseas into the front lines. Buster and Parky were heroes in the neighborhood. All the children came to look at the service flag bearing a dog's head which hung in the McBride window.

But now Buster was gone.

Mrs. McBride sat down and wrote a letter to a reporter. "I wonder if, in your travels you run across a little puppy which the owners don't want, if you would let me know," she wrote.

"Here is my reason:

"Yesterday we received word that my son's German police dog was killed in action overseas. We haven't told him yet. He loves dogs and I believe if I could get a puppy for him some of the sorrow for his own dog that was lost will be forgotten.

"Parky has had Buster's name on his lips constantly since the dog went away to war a year ago. In view of his love and devotion for the dog perhaps you can understand how hard it is for us to tell him. If we could first get the puppy, then afterwards it wouldn't be so hard."

Exuberant Embrace

By some coincidence there was a homeless German police puppy in Akron which looked just like Buster even to the black stripe down its back. The reporter took the pup to the cottage. And the little boy and the dog didn't bother with formalities.

They flew into an exuberant embrace.

"Buster sent you this—" the mother told Parky. "Buster isn't coming back. This is a new Buster."

Parky didn't cry. He blinked a moment, holding the newcomer tight in his arms. Somehow he seemed to understand. He swallowed just once, hitched an overall strap over a striped sweater, lifted the new dog to his cheek.

Buster, the second, licked Parky with his pink tongue and Parky was comforted.

. . . And Mother Said to Be Sure to Wash Behind Your Ears

Buster No. 2 attends to a boy-detested cleaning up process for Lloyd "Parky" McBride of Akron, Ohio, soon after meeting his new master. Whether Buster No. 2 did so with the idea that "Parky" needed such attention or whether he wanted desperately to live up to the reputation of Buster No. 1, who was lost in the war, is a disputed question. Buster No. 2 came to live with the McBrides in response to a letter to a newspaper telling of War Department message which said the former Buster would not come home. The two Busters are similar, even to black stripes down their backs.

American Legion Membership Rises

WASHINGTON, April 27 (AP)—A 231,258 increase in American Legion membership in the last year was reported yesterday by national officers who said a majority of the new members are World War II veterans.

National Commander Warren H. Atherton said that on April 20 the national membership was 1,243,172.

National committees and boards of the Legion will begin today a series of meetings preliminary to the spring sessions of the National Executive Committee, to be held April 30 through May 2.

Drive Is Begun For Older Men In War Plants

WASHINGTON, April 27 (AP)—In the absence of legislation to force 4-F's who are not now in essential war work to get into such jobs immediately, the Selective Service Administration has started an extensive campaign to persuade men over 37 to "make a contribution" to the war effort.

The inducement is occupational deferment rather than a classification either as 4-F—physically, mentally or morally unfit; 1-A-L—fit for limited service only—or, some class showing the man's age is 38 to 45 years, such as 1-A (H).

Men already in 4-F or 1-A-L are entitled to occupational deferment if they apply for them and if they are "making a contribution."

The new program also applies to those in Class 1-C—including men in the armed forces and men discharged for physical or mental disability.

War-important men who otherwise would be 4-F, 1-A-L, or 1-C will be classified in one of these groups: 2-A as making a contribution in support of the war effort; 2-B as making a contribution to war production; 2-C as making a contribution to agriculture.

Charles W. J. Tennant

Charles W. J. Tennant, C. S. B., of London, England, who passed on April 25, has long been well known for his activities in the Christian Science movement in Great Britain and Ireland. He became interested in the teachings of Christian Science in 1902 while in Edinburgh, Scotland, where he became a member of First Church of Christ, Scientist, and served that church for a full term as Reader, and later as its President. He served also as Committee on Publication for Lanarkshire, Scotland.

After having been 18 years in the paper-manufacturing business, Mr. Tennant retired from that industry in 1912 to devote his whole time to the healing work of Christian Science. In 1914, he was appointed District Manager of Christian Science Committees on Publication for Great Britain and Ireland, in which capacity he served for 22 years. Since 1928, he has been a member of the Committee on Christian Science Houses in England, Scotland, and Wales. In 1940, Mr. Tennant was elected a member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship for temporary service in Great Britain and Ireland.

In 1913, Mr. Tennant was authorized to teach Christian Science, and he has held a class each year since 1915 in London, England.

I. L. O. Works on Social Objectives

By Frederick W. Carr
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

PHILADELPHIA, April 27—Sharper focus on social objectives is being drawn at the International Labor Conference, eliminating any implication of direct intervention in the international economic administration, except as to point out the way in which economic measures bear on social programs.

This is largely a question of language and the difficulty of getting out the language in this kind of general discussion.

The conference has shaped up so far clearly toward approval of the statement of general principles prepared for the International Labor Organization. Also clearly in terms of finding a way to implement the role of the I. L. O. That role is the evaluation of the social consequences of international measures on the objectives of full employment and a rise in the standard of living.

Declaration Analyzed

The declaration of principles to govern the I. L. O. is analyzed as bringing an advance over the former I. L. O. status in the following respects:

The preamble of the constitution of the I. L. O. as originally drafted contained a fundamental article of faith saying that lasting peace could be achieved only on the basis of social justice. To implement that a statement of principles ran in specific terms, such as the eight-hour day.

The new declaration gives a more specific, broad content to those principles.

The proposed declaration says "the conference affirms that all human beings, irrespective of race, creed, or sex have the right to pursue both their material well-being and their spiritual development in conditions of freedom and dignity, of economic security and equal opportunity, that the attainment of the conditions in which this shall be most possible must constitute the central aim of national and international policy, and that all policies and measures, in particular those of an economic and financial character, must be judged in this light and accepted only in so far as they may be held to promote and not to hinder the achievement of this fundamental objective."

Economic Questions

Second, there has always been a certain fogginess between the League of Nations and the I. L. O. on economic questions. The query could always be raised whether a question was economic and should belong to the League.

This declaration says that if a measure is economic and proper regard has not been had as to its effect on employment, the I. L. O. is expected to express itself just as vigorously and forcefully as it can.

In terms of items to which the declaration specifically attaches special importance, such as wages, hours, collective bargaining, social security, and adequate protection for workers in all occupations, there are none that have not previously been significant to the I. L. O.

Also the declaration, it is pointed out, puts greater emphasis than before on positive applications in the I. L. O. field in dependent territories.

During a debate on colonial policy in the Committee on Dependent Territories, Sir Frederick William Leggett, Joint Deputy Secretary, British Ministry of Labor and National Service, said that Britain had not waited for the I. L. O. to make recommendations. The British Government is pledged, as part of its policy, in guiding colonial people along the road to self-government within the framework of the British Empire, he said, and to build up their social and economic institutions and to develop their natural resources. The Colonial Development and Welfare Act of 1940 marked a definite advance in that policy.

The extent of ratifications by governments of the international labor treaties recommended by the I. L. O. was brought before the conference by Sir John Forbes Watson, Employers Vice-President of the conference.

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Youth Concert Season Ends — Stage Forecast — Gilbert and Sullivan

Final Program From Haydn To Honegger

More influential in the cause of musical art than any college president or other high educational official should be Wheeler Beckett, conductor of the Boston Symphony Orchestra Youth Concerts, closing yesterday afternoon in Symphony Hall.

For the academic administrator gets hold of the matter too late; Mr. Beckett stands in at the source. The impulse to compose the piece of music that gives America distinction among the nations is back in childhood, probably, rather than in maturity. Otherwise the thing would have been done long ago.

Mr. Beckett may not be a very obvious force in the community of today. He does not do great things with an institutional group of performers like the artists of the Boston Symphony, but he can win the enthusiastic interest of young folks from upper high school age away down the grades, calling them to town from everywhere round about to hear presentations of music such as grown-up audiences of a generation ago regarded as exacting.

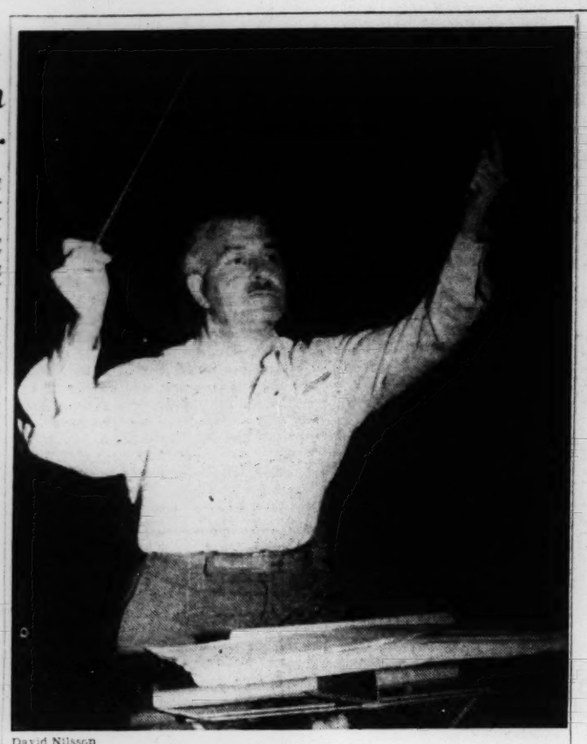
The start is made where the last composer left off, and that could be understood at the final meeting of the season, when Honegger's "Pacific 231" came to notice. No boy or girl who listened to the interpretation of that by Mr. Beckett has got to be educated up to it some time. "Pacific" goes for music, that is all, just like the Andante of the "Clock" Symphony of Haydn, which followed it on the program.

For a moment of diversion, the conductor offered his own version of the story of the glass slipper, and no missing the clink of it when it fell off Cinderella's foot on the stair. Into another realm of the imagination, Mr. Beckett took his listeners with Wagner's "Ride of the Valkyries." Then for a good showy finish, Grieg's Piano Concerto, with a fairy figure in the character of soloist—Hazel Hallet.

W. P. T.

'Adath Israel'

A new Liturgy, "Adath Israel," by Herbert Fromm, will have its first performance Friday at 8:15 p. m. in Temple Israel, Commonwealth Avenue at Blandford Street. The work will be given by the Temple Choir under the direction of the composer, a former pupil of Hindemith. The public is invited.



David Nilsson

Arthur Fiedler

Conductor of the Pops, beginning a new season at Symphony Hall Tuesday evening.

'Address Unknown'

Paul Lukas and Mady Christians will be seen in "Address Unknown" at the Trans-Lux beginning Wednesday, May 3. K. T. Stevens, daughter of Sam Wood, film director, makes her screen debut in this picture. The story tells of a decent man who accepts the Nazi regime despite his better judgment and finds himself increasingly enmeshed until all that he had hoped to save by his compromise is destroyed.

At Brattle Hall

The Cambridge Summer Theater will open its season on June 5 in Brattle Hall with "Tonight or Never." Ethel Barrymore Colt will be featured in the cast. Lee Nugent, daughter of Elliott, will play ingenue roles for the season. Robert E. Perry will again be the director.

'Canadians at War'

A short feature on Canadian training for army service will head the program at the Telepix beginning Friday. Other items on the bill include a Technicolor musical comedy, a film on ranching in Wyoming, "Popular Science" review, Rhode Island State College Basketball Team pictures, Unusual Occupations, Puppetoon, color cartoon, and newsreels.

Tour Cancelled

By the Associated Press

New York, April 26

The London Philharmonic Orchestra will not visit America next fall, it was announced today by the National Association for American Composers and Conductors.

Postponement of its tour is at the suggestion of the British Foreign Office, according to Sigmund Spaeth, president of the association, which was the American sponsoring organization. Barring military objections, the orchestra is expected to play the 50 concerts already booked in the United States and Canada in the autumn of 1945.

'Russia's Foreign Policy'

A World in Action release, "Russia's Foreign Policy," edited with commentary by Stuart Legg for the National Film Board of Canada, will be shown at the South Station Theater beginning Friday.

Plays in Prospect

Gilbert and Sullivan—At the Boston Opera House for a second week: Monday and Tuesday nights, "The Gondoliers"; Wednesday matinee and night and Thursday night, "The Mikado," Friday night and Saturday matinee, "Iolanthe"; Saturday night, "The Mikado"; and Sunday matinee and night, "Ruddigore."

Three's a Family—At the Colonial, beginning Monday, May 8. Farce-comedy by Phoebe and Henry Ephron, originally tested in Boston in December, 1942. The Chicago company comes here including Margaret Irving, Otto Hulett, and Myrtle Tannahill.

Same Time Next Week—At the Plymouth Theater, beginning Monday, May 8. New farce by Searle Kramer, said to be about a team of radio gag writers. Paul and Grace Hartman head the cast. Milton Berle and Andrew Billings are the producers.

Career Angel—At the Wilbur, beginning Friday, May 12. Fantasy by Gerard M. Murray, said to be about an orphanage in Georgia where the headmaster's benevolence exceeds his resources until a guardian angel arrives on earth to manage his affairs. Glenn Anders and Whitford Kane head the cast. Don Appell is directing. The setting is by Carl Kent.

The Corn Is Green—At the Wilbur, beginning May 22. Ethel Barrymore, returning for a second engagement, in Emlyn Williams' play about a determined schoolteacher and the young coal miner whom she starts on the road to education.

Stovepipe Hat—At the Shubert, beginning Monday, May 22. New musical about Abraham Lincoln but without him as a character, produced by Irving Gaumont and Carl E. Ring. Book and lyrics by Walter F. Hannan, Edward Heyman and Harold Spina; music by Mr. Spina.

Maurice Seymour

Hertha Glaz

William Hain

Contralto and tenor soloists in the Bach B-minor Mass, which will be given by the Boston Symphony Orchestra at its Pension Fund Concert Sunday afternoon and evening.

Entertainment Timetable

Theaters

Shubert—"Dream with Music," new musical. Starring Vera Zorina, Ronald Graham and June Knight. 8:30. Matinees Wednesdays and Saturdays at 2:30.

Colonial—"A Connecticut Yankee," by Fields, Rogers and Hart. Presented by Richard Rodgers. Featuring Vivienne Segal and Dick Foran. 8:30. Matinees Thursdays and Saturdays at 2:30.

Wilbur—"Pick-up Girl," melodrama by Elsa Shelley. Featuring William Harrigan, Pamela Rivers. 8:30. Matinees Wednesdays and Saturdays at 2:30.

Plymouth—"Lovers and Friends," by Dodie Smith. Starring Katharine Cornell. 8:30. Matinees Thursdays and Saturdays at 2:30.

Boston Opera House—"Trial by Jury," and "Pinafore," presented by the Gilbert and Sullivan Opera Company. 8:30. Matinees Wednesday, Saturday, and Sunday at 2:30.

Little Theater

New England Mutual Hall—"A Midsummer Night's Dream," presented by the Boston Tributary Theater. 8:30. Performance repeated Friday and Saturday evening, also Saturday afternoon.

Music

Tomorrow

Symphony Hall—Concert by the Boston Symphony Orchestra, Dr. Serge Koussevitzky, conductor. 2:30.

Films in Boston

Exeter—"Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves." Maria Montez, Jon Hall. 3:30, 6:30, 9:25. "Three Russian Girls," Anna Sten. 2:10, 5:10, 8:05.

Fenway—"In Our Time." Ida Lupino, Paul Henreid. 11:30 a. m., 2:45, 6:05, 9:25. "Tornado," Chester Morris. 1:20, 4:45, 8.

Keith Memorial—"Up in Arms." Danny Kaye, Dinah Shore. 9:30 a. m., 12:27, 3:24, 6:21, 9:37. "Passport to Destiny." Elsa Lanchester. 11:20 a. m., 2:17, 5:14, 8:11.

Kenmore—"One Foot in Heaven." Fredric March, Martha Scott. 2:45, 6, 9:30. "Kiss the Boys Goodbye." Don Ameche, Mary Martin. 1:10, 4:30, 8.

Majestic—"Snow White." 10:29 a. m., 12:23, 2:17, 4:11, 6:05, 7:59, 9:53.

Metropolitan—"Passage to Marseille." Humphrey Bogart, Michele Morgan. 11:30 a. m., 2:50, 6:05, 9:25. "Henry Aldrich Plays Cupid," Jimmy Lydon, Diana Lynn 10:15 a. m., 1:30, 4:50, 8:05.

Modern—"Lady in the Dark." Ginger Rogers, Ray Milland. 9:15 a. m., 12:15, 3:15, 6:25, 9:35. "Frisco Kid." James Cagney, 10:55 a. m., 1:55, 5:05, 8:10.

Orpheum—"Rationing." Wallace Beery, Marjorie Main. 9:15 a. m., 12:25, 3:40, 6:50, 10:05. "Knickerbocker Holiday." Nelson Eddy, Charles Coburn. 10:50 a. m., 2:10, 5:15, 8:35.

Paramount—"In Our Time." Ida Lupino, Paul Henreid. 11 a. m., 2:25, 5:50, 9:10. "Tornado," Chester Morris, Nancy Kelly. 9:35 a. m., 1, 4:25, 7:50.

RKO-Boston—"Her Primitive Man." Louise Allbritton, Robert Paige. 10:47 a. m., 1:42, 4:37, 7:32, 10:11. Stage Show: 12:27, 3:22, 6:17, 9:12.

Scollay—"Standing Room Only." Paulette Goddard, Fred MacMurray. 10 a. m., 12:55, 3:50, 6:45, 9:40. "Negro Soldier." 11:50 a. m., 2:45, 5:40, 8:35.

State—"Rationing." Wallace Beery, Marjorie Main. 11:40 a. m., 3, 6:30, 9:50. "Knickerbocker Holiday." Nelson Eddy, Charles Coburn. 1:25, 4:50, 8:15.

South Station Theater—"Memphis Belle." "Rudy Valley with the Coast Guard Band." "Sportscope." "Camera Digest." Cartoons, latest newsreel and other shorts.

Telepix—"Memphis Belle." "Labor Problems." "Animals vs. Nature." "Water Nymphs." "Vesuvius Explodes." "Digest of World News," two color cartoons. Continuous from 10:30 a. m. to midnight.

Uptown—"Desert Song." Dennis Morgan, Irene Manning. 1:50, 4:20, 6:50, 9:20. "Memphis Belle." 1:05, 3:35, 6:05, 8:35.

Washington Street Olympia—"Standing Room Only." Paulette Goddard, Fred MacMurray. 9:55 a. m., 12:20, 2:40, 5, 7:25, 9:45. "Negro Soldier." 9:05, 11:25 a. m., 1:50, 4:10, 6:25, 8:55.

Films in Suburbs

ALLSTON—Capitol: "Lady in the Dark." Ginger Rogers, Ray Milland. "Casinova in Burlesque," Joe E. Brown. 1:45, 7:50. **Allston:** "Strange Death of Adolph Hitler." Gale Sondergaard. "Hands Across the Table." 2, 8.

ARLINGTON—Capitol: "All Baba and the Forty Thieves." Maria Montez, Jon Hall. "Calling Doctor Death." Lon Chaney. **Regent:** "Fired Wife." Diana Barrymore. "Swing Out the Blues." Bob Haymes.

BRAINTREE—Braintree: "Madame Curie." Greer Garson and Walter Pidgeon. Matinees 1:45. • Evenings continuous from 6:45.

BRIGHTON—Egyptian: "Spider Woman." Basil Rathbone. "Mad Ghoul." Evelyn Ankers. 1:50, 8.

BROOKLINE—Brookline Village: "Miracle of Morgan's Creek." Betty Hutton, Eddie Bracken. "Memphis Belle." **Coolidge Corner:** "Three Russian Girls." Anna Sten, Kent Smith. "The Heat's On." Mae West.

Cleveland Circle: "Cry Havoc." Ann Sothern. "Frisco Kid." James Cagney. 1:45, 7:45.

CAMBRIDGE—Central Square: "Frisco Kid." James Cagney, Margaret Lindsay. "Women in Bondage." Nancy Kelly, Gail Patrick. 1:45, 8.

Harvard: "It Happened One Night." Claudette Colbert, Clark Gable. "Lost Horizon." Ronald Colman, Jane Wyatt. 2, 8.

University: "The Desert Song." Dennis Morgan, Irene Manning. 2:50, 6, 9:15. "The Memphis Belle." 1:55, 5:05, 8:15.

EVERETT—Capitol: "Calling Dr. Death." Lon Chaney. 2:08, 7, 9:52. "His Butler's Sister, Deanna Durbin. 3:19, 8:11.

Park: "Miracle of Morgan's Creek." Eddie Bracke, Betty Hutton.

HYDE PARK—Fairmount: "His Butler's Sister." Deanna Durbin, Franchot Tone. "Sing a Jingle." Allan Jones. 1:30, 7:45.

JAMAICA PLAIN — Jamaica: "A Guy Named Joe." Spencer Tracy, Irene Dunne. "Beautiful, But Broke." Joan Davis. 1:45, 7:45.

LEXINGTON — Lexington: "Lassie Come Home." Roddy McDowall. 2:30, 8:15. "Gildersleeve on Broadway." Harold Peary, Billie Burke. 4, 9:45.

MALDEN—Granada: "Cassanova in Burlesque." Joe E. Brown. June Havoc. 1:38, 4:53, 8:08. "Lady in the Dark." Ginger Rogers, Ray Milland. 3:05, 6:20, 9:25.

Mystic: "Nine Girls." Ann Harding, Jinx Falkenburg. 2:15, 8:25. "Frisco Kid." James Cagney, Margaret Lindsay. 3:35, 7, 9:45.

Strand: "Women in Bondage." Gail Patrick, Nancy Kelly. 3:30, 7, 9:50. "Hat Check Honey." 2:15, 8:40.

Maplewood: "Never a Dull Moment." Ritz Brothers, Frances Langford. 1:52, 7:52. "Flesh and Fantasy." Charles Boyer, Barbara Stanwyck. 3:17, 9:17.

MATTAPAN—Oriental: "The Desert Song." Dennis Morgan. "The Memphis Belle." 1:30, 7:45.

MEDFORD—Medford: "Phantom Lady," Franchot Tone. "Sing a Jingle," Allan Jones.

Strand: "Women in Bondage." Gail Patrick, Nancy Kelly. 3:30, 7, 9:50. "Hat Check Honey." 2:15, 8:40.

Maplewood: "Never a Dull Moment." Ritz Brothers, Frances Langford. 1:52, 7:52. "Flesh and Fantasy." Charles Boyer, Barbara Stanwyck. 3:17, 9:17.

MATTAPAN—Oriental: "The Desert Song." Dennis Morgan. "The Memphis Belle." 1:30, 7:45.

MEDFORD—Medford: "Phantom Lady," Franchot Tone. "Sing a Jingle," Allan Jones.

Fellsway: "Madame Curie." Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon. Selected Shorts.

MELROSE—Melrose: "The North Star." Anne Baxter, Dana Andrews. "The Ghost Walks Alone," Arthur Lake. 1:30, 7:30.

NATICK—Colonial: "All Baba and the Forty Thieves." Maria Montez, Jon Hall. "Hat Check Honey," Leon Errol, Grace McDonald. 1:45, &

NEEDHAM — Paramount: "Miracle of Morgan's Creek," Betty Hutton, Eddie Bracken. "Find the Blackmailer," Faye Emerson.

NEWTON—Paramount: "Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves," Jon Hall, Maria Montez. "Hat Check Honey," Grace McDonald, Leon Errol. 2, 8.

QUINCY — Quincy: "So This Is Washington," Lum and Abner. "Voodoo Man," Bela Lugosi, John Carradine. 2, 8.

Strand: "A Guy Named Joe," Spencer Tracy, Irene Dunne. "Memphis Belle." 2, 8.

SOMERVILLE—Central: "Spider Woman," Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce. "Something About a Soldier," Evelyn Keyes, Tom Neal.

Strand: "Henry Aldrich, Haunts a House," Jimmy Lydon. "Submarine Alert," Richard Arlen, Wendy Barrie.

Capitol and Ball Square: "Lassie Come Home," Roddy McDowall, Edmund Gwenn. "Career Girl," Frances Langford.

SOUTH WEYMOUTH—Cameo: "What a Woman," Rosalind Russell, Brian Ahern. "Gangway for Tomorrow," Margo, John Carradine. 1:45. Continuous from 6:45.

WAKEFIELD — Wakefield: "Saludos Amigos." 2:10, 7:54. "Miracle of Morgan's Creek." Eddie Bracken, Betty Hutton. 3:05, 8:49.

WALTHAM — Embassy: "Lady in the Dark." Ginger Rogers. "Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves," Maria Montez, Jon Hall. 2, 8.

WATERTOWN—Watertown Square: "Dr. Gillespie's Crime Case," Lionel Barrymore. "Flying Fortress," Richard Green. **Coolidge:** "Destination Tokyo," Cary Grant, John Garfield. "Find the Blackmailer." Faye Emerson.

WELLESLEY HILLS—Community Playhouse: "Madame Curie," Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon. "Task Force," short Technicolor feature.

WEST NEWTON—West Newton: "Miracle of Morgan's Creek," Betty Hutton, Eddie Bracken. "Find the Blackmailer," Faye Emerson.

WINCHESTER—Winchester: "Government Girl," Sonny Tufts, Olivia de Havilland. "Young Ideas," Mary Astor, Herbert Marshall.

'Pinafore' And 'Trial' Presented

The Gilbert and Sullivan Opera Company presented a double bill at the Boston Opera House last night—"Trial by Jury" and "H. M. S. Pinafore."

The performance of the first was merry and pleasing, if not particularly distinguished, although the shabbiness of the sets and costumes gave at least a few members of the audience some uncomfortable moments. Florenz Ames as the judge and Allen Stewart as the defendant gave the offering what lift it had.

The "Pinafore" performance likewise was on the whole pleasing, if not especially noteworthy. Next to "The Mikado," "Pinafore" is the most popular item in the Gilbert and Sullivan repertoire—and it is one of the most exacting vocally. Few indeed are the singers who do not falter here and there on some of Sir Arthur Sullivan's more complex harmonic convolutions. And the present performers are no exceptions. However, the net result was satisfactory, and that's all that mattered to last night's gathering of Savoyards.

Florenz Ames sang and acted the role of Sir Joseph Porter in his best voice and style, and was especially expert in his rendition of "When I Was a Lad." Mr. Ames remains far and way the brightest jewel in this company's showcase. Now and then he mugs a bit too obviously and prances perhaps a shade too coyly, but these are minor faults in a campaigner of Mr. Ames' talents.

Catherine Judah was a somewhat heavy-handed Little Buttercup and Kathleen Roche was her customary attractive and demure self, even though she occasionally found her music almost too difficult for comfort.

Robert Pitkin was a satisfactory if a somewhat restrained Dick Deadeye.

H. M.

Apeda

Kathryn Reece

In the Gilbert and Sullivan Opera Company at the Boston Opera House.

Christian Science Radiocast April 30

A Christian Science program will be given over Station WEAF, New York City, next Sunday, April 30, at 8:30 a. m., E. W. T. The subject of the address is "What We Most Need."

This is the twelfth program in the 1943-44 series that is being radiocast through the co-operation of the National Broadcasting Company over Station WEAF, and is given with the approval of The Christian Science Board of Directors.

Today on Short Waves

Chungking—10:00 a. m.—News in English. XGOY, 9.63 meg., 31.1 m.

London—6:00 p. m.—Hello, Children. GVX, 11.93 meg., 25.1 m.; GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.

Moscow—6:48 p. m.—English Period. RKE, 15.1 meg., 19.7 m.

Caracas—7:30 p. m.—Songs of Long Ago. YV5RN, 6.20 meg., 48.4 m.

London—7:45 p. m. — Starlight: Elizabeth Welch. GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.

London—8:30 p. m. — World Perspective. GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.; GSU, 7.26 meg., 41.3 m.

Moscow—9:00 p. m.—Comments in English. RKE, 11.8 meg., 25.3 m.

London—9:30 p. m. — Songs From the Shows. GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.; GSU, 7.26 meg., 41.3 m.

London—10:10 p. m.—Daily Service. GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.; GSU, 7.26 meg., 41.3 m.

Guatemala—11:00 p. m. — Chamber Music. TGWA, 9.68 meg., 31 m.

London—11:15 p. m. — "London Letter": Macdonald Hastings. GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.; GSU, 7.26 meg., 41.3 m.

Today's FM Programs

WBZFM

5:00 p. m.—News; Memorable Music.
5:30 p. m.—Musicale; recordings.
6:00 p. m.—News; Weather; Music
6:30 p. m.—Music You Want.
7:00 p. m.—to 11 p. m., same as WBZ.
11:00 p. m.—Sign off.

WGTR, Boston, and WMTW, Mt. Washington, N. H.

3:00 p. m. — Boston Braves - Brooklyn Dodgers.
5:15 p. m.—Dansant: Music.
6:00 p. m.—Yankee Network News Service.
6:15 p. m.—Digest: Snapshots.
6:30 p. m.—Dinner Concert.
7:00 p. m.—To midnight, same as WNC.

AMUSEMENTS

BOSTON (MOVIES)

KEITH MEMORIAL
3rd BIG WEEK
DANNY KAYE
DINAH SHORE
UP IN ARMS
In TECHNICOLOR
Co-hit: "PASSPORT TO DESTINY"

EXETER KEN 7067
Maria Montez Jon Hall
"ALI BABA AND THE FORTY THIEVES"
Anna Sten Kent Smith
"THREE RUSSIAN GIRLS"
Sun: "LADY IN THE DARK"

NOW! METROPOLITAN
Humphrey Bogart
'PASSAGE TO MARSEILLE'
Plus "Henry Aldrich Plays Cupid"

BOSTON (STAGE)

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1500 SEATS AT POPULAR PRICES
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TONIGHT—"TRIAL BY JURY" and "PINAFORE"
FRI. EVE. and SAT. (Mat. & Eve.), "COX AND BOX" and "THE PIRATES OF PENZANCE." 2ND WEEK—SUN. (Mat. & Eve.), WED. (Mat. & Eve.), THURS. and SAT. (Eves.), "THE MIKADO"; MON. and TUES., "THE GONDOLIERS"; FRI. and SAT. (Mat.), "IOLANTHE"; SUN. (May 7, Mat. & Eve.), "RUDDIGORE."

PLYMOUTH TONIGHT at 8:30
2 WEEKS ONLY
MATINEES THURS. & SAT. at 2:30
KATHARINE CORNELL in LOVERS AND FRIENDS
With HENRY DANIELL
Nights $1.20 to $3.60. Mats. Thursday and Saturday $1.20 to $3.
EXTRA MATINEE
Tuesday, May 2nd
Regular Prices — Proceeds to Actors' Fund

COLONIAL — Eves. 8:30—Mat. Today 2:30
Matinees Thursday and Saturdays
RICHARD ROGERS presents
The 1944 Musical Hit Direct from Broadway
A CONNECTICUT YANKEE
SUPERB SINGING COMPANY OF 100
EVES. $1.20 to $3.60; MATS. $1.20 to $2.00

SHUBERT—HELD OVER! MATS. WED., SAT.
Tops in Season of Lavish Hits!
—PEGGY DOYLE
RICHARD ROLLMAN presents
VERA ZORINA
RONALD GRAHAM JUNE KNIGHT
DREAM WITH MUSIC
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A RIOTOUS, SOCKO, SCREAM HIT!
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with MARJORIE MAIN
DONALD MEEK DOROTHY MORRIS
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The Freshest Musical Ever Filmed!
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"ONE FOOT IN HEAVEN"
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"COVER GIRL" in Technicolor
Music by JEROME KERN • Lyrics by IRA GERSHWIN
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NEW YORK (STAGE)

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Music by RICHARD RODGERS
Book and Lyrics by OSCAR HAMMERSTEIN 2d
Directed by ROUBEN MAMOULIAN
Dances by AGNES de MILLE
Betty Garde, Alfred Drake, Joseph Buloff, Joan Roberts
ST. JAMES Theatre, 44th St. West of B'way
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with BARBARA EVERETT
Staged by CEDRIC HARDWICKE
PLAYHOUSE, 48th St. E. of B'way. BR. 9-2628
Evgs. 8:40. MATS. WED. & SAT. at 2:40

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JAN KIEPURA
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THE MERRY WIDOW
with MELVILLE COOPER
MAJESTIC THEATRE, West 44 St. CI. 6-0730
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CORNELIA OTIS DENNIS DUDLEY
SKINNER KING DIGGES
THE SEARCHING WIND
Evgs. 8:40, $1.20 to $4.20. Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:40
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Evgs. 8:40 Matinees Wed. and Sat. 2:40
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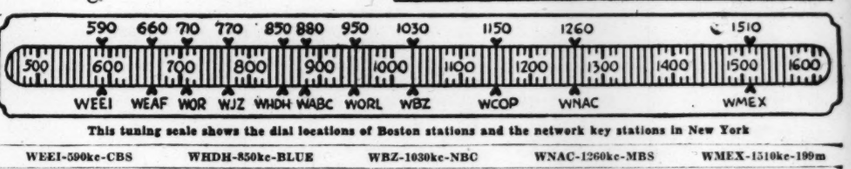
Radio Timetable

(Feature Programs Appear in Blackface)

Tonight • 6:30 p.m. • Yankee Network
THE WORLD'S FRONT PAGE
News From Monitor Correspondents



This tuning scale shows the dial locations of Boston stations and the network key stations in New York

	WEEI-590kc-CBS	WHDH-850kc-BLUE	WBZ-1030kc-NBC	WNAC-1260kc-MBS	WMEX-1510kc-199m
3:00	"Mary Marlin": sk	Morton Downey, songs	"Woman of America": sk	Boston Braves-Brooklyn	Mystery Melodies
3:15	Caribbean: Drama	Dramatic sketch	"Ma Perkins"; sketch	Dodgers baseball game	Mystery Melodies
3:30	News; Hollywood	Dramatic sketch; WHDH	Pepper Young's Family	Boston Braves-Brooklyn	Cowboy Jamboree
3:45	'Help Wanted'; int	Studio Orch.; speaker	"Right to Happiness"	Dodgers baseball game	Cowboy Jamboree
4:00	Broadway Matinee,	Popular music program	Backstage Wife; sketch	Boston Braves-Brooklyn	News; Count Basie's Or.
4:15	guest stars; News	Newscast	Stella Dallas; sketch	Dodgers baseball game	Bob Chester's Orch.
4:30	Vets' Information.	Musical Poll of Hits	'Lorenzo Jones'; sketch	Boston Braves-Brooklyn	Sam Donahue's Orch.
4:45	Ralph Forbes: Date	Musical Poll of Hits	'Young Widder Brown'	Dodgers baseball game	Benny Goodman's Orch.
5:00	"Five O'Clock Follies"; E. Howe	"Easy Rhythms"	"When a Girl Marries"	Julia Sanderson Comments. Variety show.	News; Victory Garden
5:15	Follies: Music	"Dick Tracy"; sketch.	"We Love and Learn"	Chick Carter; sketch	"Journey to Ireland"
5:30	American Women	"Jack Armstrong"; sk.	'Just Plain Bill'; sketch	Chick Carter; sketch	"Journey to Ireland"
5:45	American Women	"Captain Midnight"; sk	"Front Page Farrell"; sk	"Superman"; sketch	News service
6:00	'Page One'; News	Terry and the Pirates	News; Geoffrey Harwood	News service	Sports; Dance music
6:15	CBS World News	Newscast	Briggs & Saltman, piano	"Digest"; Snapshots	Dance music
6:30	"Meet Mr. Jones"	"Jerry and Sky"	"Serenader"; songs	The World's Front Page	March to Victory
6:45	News; 6:55 J Harsch	Baseball scores; Talk	Lowell Thomas, news	Music Rendezvous; Talk	Sports of the Day
7:00	'I Love a Mystery'	Salon music	Fred Waring's Orch.	Fulton Lewis, Jr., news	Pete Herman's Orch.
7:15	J. Nesbitt; Parade	"Gaslight Harmonies"	J. W. Vandercook, news	Joseph Sistrom int'view	R. Salinger, news; Talk
7:30	"Mr. Keen"; dr.	The Symphonette, with	Bob Burns, 'Arkansas	"Confidentially Yours";	Boston Trade Prospects
7:45	"Mr. Keen"; dr.	M. Piastro, cond.	Traveler"; guest	Capt Glenn Miller Band	Boston Trade Prospects
8:00	Suspense; Gene	Paul Neilson, news	Fanny Brice; F. Mor-	"Moods for Moderns"	Studio speaker
8:15	Kelley; mystery dr	"Lum 'n' Abner"	gan; Hanley Stafford	Fulton Oursler Reports	Paul Mann's Orch.
8:30	Death Valley Days	America's Town Meeting	"The Aldrich Family,"	'Human Adventure'; dr.	Tommy Carr's Orch.
8:45	Death Valley; News	'Should We Have Uni-	starring Dickie Jones	'Human Adventure'; dr.	Irish music
9:00	Major Bowes Ama-	versal Military Train-	Music Hall: Bing Crosby	Gabriel Heatter, news	Classical Album: Wagnerian Excerpts
9:15	teur program	ing After the War?'	guest, Sonny Tufts	Return of Nick Carter	
9:30	Dinah Shore Show;	Will Osborne's Orch.	Joan Davis; J. Haley;	Treasure Hour of Song;	Classical Album: Wagnerian Excerpts
9:45	Monty Woolley	Dance orchestra; dram.	show; Charlie Ruggles	Alfredo Antonini's Or.	
10:00	"The First Line";	Raymond Gram Swing	Abbott & Costello;	Henry Gladstone, news	News service
10:15	U.S. Naval drama	Wm. Lang; Dance or.	H. Youngman; M. Bird	Biographical Sketches	Polish Information Dr.
10:30	Harry Cool; Lina	Joe E. Brown; Stop or	March of Time; Forum:	Del Courtney's Orch.	Woody Herman's Orch.
10:45	Romay; orchestra	Go; quiz show	United States of Europe	Parade; Music; Weather	Harry James' Orch.
11:00	News; Rideout	Newscast	News; E. N. Eddy, news	News service	Sammy Kaye's Orch.
11:15	"Unrationed Jam"	"Music by Cugat"	Weather; Bump Hadley	Carl Ravazza's Orch.	Johnny Long's Orch.
11:30	"Viva America";	Fishermen's program	Music of New World;	Boyd Raeburn's Orch.	Day's End: music
11:45	Marian Incian	Dance orchestra; News	"Mexican Panorama"	Boyd Raeburn's Orch.	Day's End: News

Friday's Programs

| | WEEI-590kc-CBS | WHDH-850kc-BLUE | WBZ-1030kc-NBC | WNAC-1260kc-MBS | WMEX-1510kc-199m |
|

Cambridge War Parley To Spread City's Interest

Women's Activities

By Alice Myers

Assistant Women's Editor of The Christian Science Monitor

A community conference on wartime problems, scheduled for next Sunday evening, is one more evidence that this war is drawing the citizens of Cambridge closer together. All kinds of groups—church, labor, racial, club, are co-operating to make it a success and individuals from every section of the city will attend.

The meeting will be held at the Longfellow School and will include round tables on the Child and the Community, Labor and Production, Racial Co-operation and National Unity, and the Embattled Consumer. Noyes Collinson, Secretary of the Cambridge Council of Social Agencies, will preside at the opening session.

Though they don't advertise the fact because this is definitely a community undertaking and no one group wishes to be spotlighted, it was the Citizens Committee on Women in Industry headed by Mrs. Wendell H. Furry that initiated the idea.

This Committee, organized a year ago to obtain more nurseries for the children of working mothers, sounded out the leaders of a number of organizations to see whether they would be interested in a broad conference dealing with home-front problems.

Everyone Interested

"Everyone was interested," says Mrs. Furry, who was made chairman of a group of citizens who volunteered to plan such a conference.

The first conference of its kind in Cambridge, it is an experiment to see how a community-planned and sponsored conference can be held, according to Mrs. Furry. "We feel," she says, "that solution of such problems as price control, child care, racial discrimination, and unemployment is just as necessary to the winning of the war as the solution of, say, industrial and transportation problems."

We hope, she added, that the conference will bring forth resolutions and a program of action to be carried out through already organized channels.

Chairman of the round-table discussion on the Child and the Community will be Miss Bertha Goldthwaite, Director of the East End Union and the Cambridge Neighborhood House. The speakers will be Miss Abigail A. Eliot, Director of the Nursery Training School of Boston; John B. Casey, Emergency Farm Labor Assistant for Suffolk County; Marcus Morton of the Cambridge City Council; Steven Mahoney of the City Park and Recreation Department and a high school student.

Howard M. Litchfield, President of the Cambridge Central Labor Union, will head the panel on Labor and Production, and the subject will be discussed by Thomas Wilkinson, Secretary of the Massachusetts Federation of Labor, and Joseph Salerno, President of the State C. I. O. Council.

Racial Co-operation

The panel on Racial Co-operation will be opened by the Rev. Stephen H. Fritchman, a member of the Massachusetts Citizens Committee on Racial Unity. Miss Josephine Nessler, Director of the Commission on Economic Problems of the American Jewish Congress, will discuss the actual points of discrimination in Cambridge, and, Prof. Howard E. Wilson of Harvard will describe some of the ways in which other communities have tackled similar problems. Richard Edsall of the Anti-Poll Tax Committee will discuss pertinent legislation.

The Consumer panel will take the form of a round table with Mrs. Theodore Halperin, Chairman of the Greater Boston Council of Organized Consumers, as chairman. Subsidies, labels, and consumer co-operatives will be discussed by Mrs. Maurice Sagoff, Mrs. John Paranya, and James D. LeVan.

Ration Dates for Consumers

Meats, Butter, and Oleo—Book No. 4 Red stamps AB, through Q8, now valid and worth 10 points each, regardless of numbers printed on them. Good indefinitely. Red tokens may be used as change.

Red stamps R8, S8, and T8, will become valid May 7; good indefinitely.

Cooking fats and oils now point free.

Canned Goods — Blue stamps A8, through K8, in Book 4, worth 10 points each, now valid; good indefinitely. Blue tokens may be used as change.

Blue stamps L8, M8, N8, P8, and Q8, will become valid May 1; good indefinitely.

Sugar—Stamps 30 and 31 in Book 4 now valid for five pounds each; good indefinitely.

Stamp No. 40 in Book 4 now valid for 5 pounds for home canning. Good through Feb. 28, 1945.

In addition to five pounds for canning on Stamp 40, a maximum of 20 pounds of sugar per person for home canning will be granted on application to local War Price and Rationing Boards.

Fuel Oil—Period 4 coupons now valid. Period 5 coupons became valid on March 14; expire Aug. 31. (Class 4, small domestic users, 10 gallons; class 5, large domestic users, 50 gallons.)

Gasoline "A"—No. 9A coupons for 3 gallons each now valid; expire May 8.

New B-2 and C-2 coupons now good for 5 gallons each. Serially numbered B-3 and C-3 coupons now good for 5 gallons each. Expiration dates vary. Each coupon must be endorsed in ink with State and registration number.

Shoes—Stamp No. 18 in No. 1 book and Stamp 1 on "Airplane" sheet of Book 3 now valid for one pair. The No. 18 stamp will expire on April 30. Airplane Stamp No. 2 will become valid on May 1 for one pair of shoes and will remain good indefinitely.

Stoves—Rationing began Aug. 24; purchase certificates obtainable from local boards.

Tires—New prewar and synthetic tires now restricted to "C" cars with mileage of more than 601. New "war tires" of reclaimed rubber available to "B" holders and low-mileage "C" book drivers.

James Humphry

James Humphry, who passed on in Dorchester yesterday, was a veteran printer and inventor of presses and press improvements. He had been a resident of Dorchester for more than 50 years.

Starting in the printing trade at an early age, he came to Boston to install a new press room for the magazine, Youth's Company, and was in charge of the publication's press room for 35 years until the magazine was no longer printed in Boston.

Many of his press inventions are on file in United States and British patent offices.

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BOSTON

'Be Kind to Animals Week' Prize Posters

Boston Schoolgirls Look Over Winning Work

Art of school children in the thirtieth annual observance of "Be Kind to Animals Week" of the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals is shown on the walls of the society's building, 180 Longwood Avenue, Boston. Prizes for this year's contest are: First, gold pin; second, silver pin. Annual subscriptions to "Our Dumb Animals," the society's magazine, were given for honorable mention. Viewing the interesting posters with enthusiasm are, left to right: Eric H. Hansen, Executive Vice-President of the society, and Miss Mary Brennan and Miss Rosemary Manning of Roxbury.

High School Principals Of State Confer

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

FRAMINGHAM, Mass., April 27—Wartime problems of junior and senior high schools, from the deferment of 18-year-olds to juvenile delinquency, are being threshed out today and tomorrow by Massachusetts educators attending the 22nd Annual Conference of Principals of Junior and Senior High Schools at State Teachers College. The Massachusetts Association of Deans of Girls, in its 20th Annual Meeting, will hold an all-day session here on Friday.

In a series of three panels, such problems as wartime courses, deferment, the withholding tax, pupils in industry, the future of modern languages, and granting credit for training and study while in service are up for discussion. The panels in each case are made up of junior and senior high school principals. In addition to those on war and postwar problems is one on pre-induction courses in co-operation with vocational schools.

At a dinner session this evening the principals will be addressed by Dr. Julius E. Warren, State Commissioner of Education, on the subject, "Preserving Our Cultural Heritage." Tomorrow morning Francis Daly of the Office of Juvenile Adjustment, Boston Public Schools, will speak at the junior high schools principals section on "What Can the Junior High School Do About the Delinquency Problem?"

"Maladjustment and delinquency are serious problems in peace as well as in war time," Mr. Daly said in an interview, and stressed that the school "has a greater responsibility and greater opportunity for service in this field than has any other agency of society."

Two Acquitted In Conspiracy Case

TAUNTON, Mass., April 27 (AP)—A directed verdict of acquittal was ordered by Judge Harold P. Williams in Superior Court today in the case of County Commission Chairman Timothy A. Lovett and Alphonse L. Barrette, both of Fall River, charged with conspiracy to defraud Bristol County through gross overcharges for purchases of county equipment and supplies.

In ordering the verdict Judge Williams said to the jurors, "after careful consideration of the evidence in the case I feel there is not sufficient evidence to warrant a verdict of guilty of the crime charged here; that of conspiracy.

"You are aware there is evidence on which you may be warranted in finding gross overcharges in bills that have been approved by the County Commissioners and you may find negligence on the part of the County Commissioners in not investigating further, but I do not feel you have sufficient evidence to warrant your finding an antecedent agreement to defraud the county between these alleged conspirators.

"As a matter of law I direct you to find the defendants not guilty."

Rehabilitation Groups to Confer

A three-day regional conference will be held in Boston beginning next Monday, at the office of the Federal Security Agency, to discuss the administration of war and postwar rehabilitation of handicapped persons.

The conference will be under the direction of Michael J. Shortley, director of the Office of Vocational Rehabilitation, Federal Security Agency, Washington, D. C. Directors of rehabilitation and officials in charge of work for the blind from each of the New England States and New York, will attend.

Julius E. Warren, State Commissioner of Education, will open the session and Homer L. Stanton, Office of Vocational Rehabilitation, will preside. The conference is one of a series being held in various parts of the country.

Connecticut Service Set Up For Veteran Re-employment

The Week in Connecticut

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HARTFORD, Conn., April 27—Complete co-ordination of Selective Service, as a Federal agency concerned with the return of service men to civilian life, and the Connecticut Re-employment Commission, set up as the State agency to direct the training and the re-employment of veterans, was achieved this week.

Lieut. Commander John F. Robinson, State Director of Selective Service, attended a meeting of the Commission to announce that Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey has designated the State body as the official veterans' committee for Connecticut.

The law requires, Commander Robinson pointed out, that a State committee be organized to plan for the Selective Service "draft in reverse." In Connecticut, the Commission named by Gov. Raymond E. Baldwin also will serve in this capacity. General Hershey's decision avoids the possibility that two competing agencies might be established for this work.

The Re-employment Commission, with Carl A. Gray of Plainville as its chairman, will extend its organization into every town and city. Re-employmentt committeemen named by local draft boards will be part of the local organization.

Local re-employment committees, aided by draft board personnel, are already functioning in 16 of the larger cities in Conecticut. One of their first tasks will be to compile accurate lists of the servicemen who have already returned to civilian life.

War Council

The Connecticut War Council, with its protective staff reduced from 30 persons a year ago to nine today, has declared that no further reduction can be made. To maintain adequate defense against bombing, even as unlikely as air attack seems today, will require this minimum personnel, the Council announced this week. It has been under criticism for extravagant expenditures.

A statewide blackout test, the first since January, also was announced, sometime before May 5.

Political Pot

Joseph M. Tone, former State Commissioner of Labor and now a member of the staff of Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins at Washington, has been mentioned as a possible candidate for Governor on the Democratic ticket. Thomas J. Spellacy, former Mayor of Hartford, is being proposed as a candidate for the United States Senate to run against John A. Danaher, Republican incumbent.

Leads Country

The Connecticut War Finance Committee proudly announced that Connecticut lead the country in per capita sales of E bonds for the three-year period since the start of the war finance program. Sales in this State have averaged $231.95. The national average is $158.33.

Trade Conference

Governor Baldwin's inter-American trade conference will be held May 22 to 24 at Hartford. Visitors will be taken on tours of industrial centers throughout the State.

Somerville Man Gets Medal 26 Years Late

By the Associated Press

A U. S. Bomber Base in England, April 27

It took 26 years for First Sergeant John D. Mullaney's silver star to catch up with him, but he has it now.

Sergeant Mullaney, who lives at 7 Greene Street, Somerville, Mass., was cited for gallantry in battle at Apremont, France, in 1918. The medal arrived from the Quartermaster's Office in Philadelphia on the day before his 45th birthday April 13, the anniversary of the day his outfit broke through the German lines 26 years ago.

Sergeant Mullaney has been in the army for 19 years.

Thibault to Sing May 7 in Boston

The popular baritone, Conrad Thibault, will give a song recital at a "guest afternoon" planned by the Boston Teachers Club for May 7, in the ballroom of the Copley-Plaza. Distinguished leaders in civic and educational circles will be invited.

One of the most inspiring influences in Mr. Thibault's career was the enthusiasm of former President Calvin Coolidge and Mrs. Coolidge, who heard him sing in a church choir in Northampton and encouraged him to make singing his career.

Before getting into opera and radio programs he worked at all kinds of jobs, earning money for his studies. He was lineman for a telephone company, floorwalker in a department store, soda jerker, and soloist with a dance orchestra.

The Teachers Club Committee, arranging the recital, consists of:

Miss Marion C. Gilman, President, Miss Mildred L. Houlihan, Miss Alice Hicks, Miss Catherine Cogan, Miss Edythe McKelligett, Miss Alma Wolfe, Miss Martha Johnson, Miss Laura Lewis, Miss Ruby Coombs, Miss Mary Bassett, Miss Marion Hughes, Miss Sophia Palm, Miss Mary E. Twoomey, Miss Olive Forrestal, Miss Mary Ward, Miss Alice Connelly, Miss Mabel Collins, Miss Ella MacGibbon, Miss Elsie Soelle, Miss Mary Eugenie Jobin, Miss Christine Cole, Miss Ella Leach, Miss Mary Cleary, Miss Miriam Kallen, Miss Daisy MacDowell, Miss Helen MacFarland, Miss Elizabeth Mahoney, Miss Gertrude O'Neill, Miss Bertha Quinnam, Miss Gertrude Slater, Miss Medora Thorndike, Miss Caroline Trommer, Miss Elizabeth King, Miss Mary Fitzgerald, Miss Helen Connelly, Miss Alice Casey, Miss Grace Whittaker, Miss Ruth Prendergast, Miss Irma Bradley, Miss Isabelle Downey, Miss Leona McLane, Miss Beatrice Kingsley, Miss Emma Murphy.

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BOSTON

Captured War Equipment to Be Shown

Captured combat equipment of many types, including a German tank, will be displayed to the public at the meeting of the Army Ordnance Association and the American Society for Metals, at the Hotel Statler in Boston on May 5, Lieut. Col. Whitney Stone, chief of the Boston Ordnance District, announced today.

Brig. General E. E. MacMorland, chief of the maintenance branch, is to be the chief speaker at a dinner when he will tell of "supply and maintenance of ordnance materiel to a fighting front." General MacMorland, formerly with General Stilwell in the Far East, has just completed a 1,200-mile inspection of Army ordnance depots in North Africa.

Kapok Substitute

New England meadows will contribute milkweed floss for the "Mae West" life-saving jackets as a substitute for kapok, formerly secured from Japanese-held territory, according to word from Vermont. Lemuel Peet of the State milkweed floss collecting committee said today that schoolchildren will be asked to help in this harvest when the milkweed pods mature next fall.

Navigation School

Five Massachusetts men have been graduated from the advanced navigation school of the Army at Ellington Field, Texas, and are preparing for their final combat flight training as members of combat crews in tactical units, according to word received here today. They are Lieut. James H. Sullivan of Boston, Lieut. Joseph Cohen of Boston, Flight Officer John L. Riley, Jr., of Hyde Park, Lieut. John F. Mattarocchia of Lynn, and Lieut. William C. Brine of Swampscott.

Aviators Rescued

Aid from Chinese guerillas operating in Japanese-held territory succeeded in rescuing five American aviators, among whom was Capt. Ralph T. Fiske of Saugus, according to a letter from the captain to his parents. Although reported missing in a flight over China, Captain Brown admits that he is very much alive. After beating through wild, enemy-held territory for three days, the Americans were picked up by Chinese guerrillas and taken by sampan and foot to a friendly location.

War Activities in New England

N. E. Man Commended

Another New Englander, member of an armed guard unit of the Navy, has been officially commended for his bravery while under attack, according to an announcement from the First Naval District today, which lists Joseph Anthony Yannacci, Radioman, Third Class, of Southbridge, Mass., as so honored.

N. E. Men Get Medals

Bravery, initiative and leadership displayed by 14 New Englanders fighting in the infantry during the campaigns in Tunisia and Sicily have resulted in the award of the oak leaf cluster and the Silver Star medal, according to an announcement from the War Department today. They are Staff Sergeant Michael A. Tomasko of Stratford, Conn., who received an oak leaf cluster to the silver star; Major Albert E. Cupello of Mystic, Conn., the silver star; First Lieut. Willis H. Tracy, Jr., of West Hartford, Conn., the silver star; Second Lieut. Joseph E. Goodrich of Windsor, Conn., the silver star; Major John H. Davis of Groton, Mass., the oak leaf cluster to the silver star; Capt. James F. Hughes, Jr., of Watertown, the oak leaf cluster to the silver star; Capt. John F. Dulligan of Auburn, the silver star; Second Lieut. Edward M. Garvin of Lawrence, the silver star; First Sergeant Hector J. St. Jean of Attleboro, the silver star; Corporal John H. Watson of Waltham, the silver star; Private Raymond H. Mansfield of Lowell, the silver star; Private, first class, John H. Cooper of Berlin, N. H., the silver star; Staff Sergeant Teodor Kohut of Woonsocket, R. I., the silver star.

Eliot School Group To Rededicate Flag

An impressive patriotic program, built around the rededication of an old Civil War flag, bought with the pennies of Eliot School pupils, will be presented before the School Association by children of the district tonight at 7:45 o'clock in the auditorium of the school.

Another feature will be an exhibit of old class pictures and souvenirs of earlier days.

Scores of prominent men in political, professional, and business life of Boston are members of the Eliot Association.

YOU CAN GET A SEAT

Only one passenger in a hundred on Northeast Airlines is unable to get a seat because of priorities. Convenient schedules between Boston, Portland, Augusta, Bangor, Houlton, Presque Isle, and Moncton, N. B. — connecting to all points in Eastern Canada and Newfoundland. Big, roomy, 21-passenger Douglas airliners. Stewardess service on all flights.

Convenient daily departures at 7:00, 10:30 AM, 2:45, 6:00 PM.

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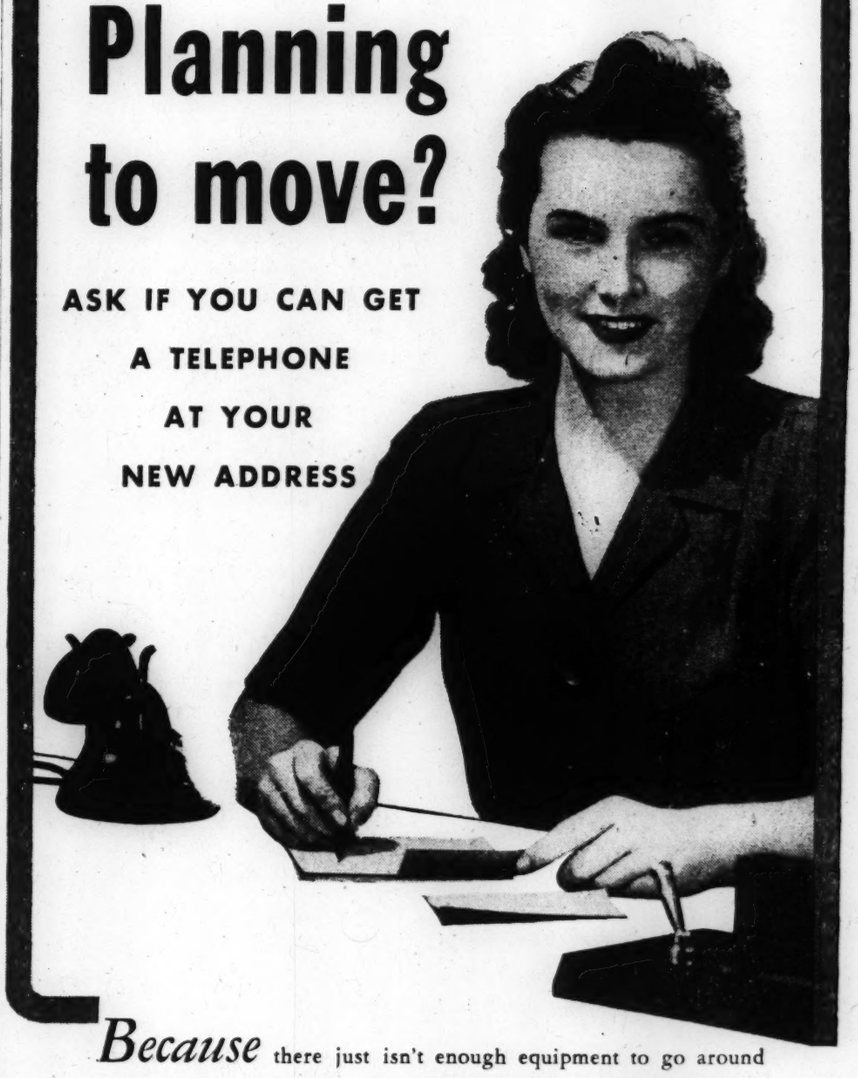

Because there just isn't enough equipment to go around these days, you may not be able to get telephone service at the new address, if you are planning to move.

Before moving, or taking a house for the summer, please ask at your local Telephone Business Office whether service will be available at the new address.

We would like to give service to all who want it but we just can't fill waiting orders until the facilities become available. Our reserves, ample in normal times, are all in use, and the shortage of materials due to war needs has stopped the manufacture of new equipment for civilian use.

Where have all the telephones gone? Mostly into the greatly expanded activities of the Army and Navy and essential war industries. Actually we have in service 225,000 more instruments and handle daily a half-million more calls than before the war.

That's why it's advisable for you to make inquiries before you move or make plans for the summer.

NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH CO.

1,000 RAF Planes Pound Krupp Plant—Fall of Last Hollandia Airfield Near

Continued from Page 1

27—United States bombers pounding heavily at the German Atlantic Wall after an RAF assault on Essen, Schweinfurt, and rail yards near Paris.

Well over 1,000 British bombers rained possibly 4,500 tons of explosives and incendiaries on the Nazi cities and rail target by moonlight, opening the 13th consecutive day of bombing.

Then 500 to 750 United States Liberators and Flying Fortresses lashed out against military objectives in northern France, supported by 250 to 500 fighters.

The German Radio declared Allied planes roared into southern and southwest Germany in the morning—possibly coming from Italy to make the day operations a two-way blow—and that great air battles were raging.

For hours beginning at dawn, the Channel skies were filled with planes of almost every type resuming the scourging offensive.

Twenty-nine big British bombers were lost in the triple assault on the armaments city of Essen—the "Pittsburgh of Germany"—Schweinfurt and its ball-bearing factories, and the railways at Villeneuve St. Georges, 15 miles southeast of Paris.

Mosquito bombers also attacked the port of Hamburg, with two planes lost, and other bombers laid mines.

German bombers apparently intent on harassing invasion mobilizations struck at the English coast three times during the night, and Berlin identified objectives as the naval base of Portsmouth and other harbors.

Two hours after the main assault on Essen, home of the Krupp Works, a great area of fire overspread the city and smoke rose 20,000 feet, the British Air Ministry declared. The Schweinfurt bombing was "particularly well concentrated."

Essen once was the main prop of the German heavy armament industry, and was last pounded by more than 750 British bombers on March 26 and by Mosquito squadron on April 8.

This was the ninth attack on Essen, a 600-mile round trip permitting the raiders to lug heavy bomb loads. The British Air Ministry disclosed recently that the Germans had rebuilt extensively in the city, which once had been believed knocked out of the war.

Schweinfurt, hammered repeatedly by United States heavy bombers, is in southwest Germany 475 miles from British bases, and once produced half of all the Nazis' ball bearings. Some of the costliest air battles of the war have been fought in the American blows at Schweinfurt.

R. C. A. Chief Named To New Army Post

By the Associated Press

London, April 27

Col. David Sarnoff, in private life President of the Radio Corporation of America, has been appointed special consultant to the Communications Branch of the Public Relations Office, Supreme Headquarters of the Allied Expeditionary Force announced today.

Russia:

Sevastopol Siege In Final Stages

Field Dispatches reaching Moscow from the Crimean front declared that Soviet artillery, commanding every street in Sevastopol, is firing pointblank into the city and asserted that German attempts to hold out had definitely entered their last stage.

"The enemy still holds dead streets and squares," said the Army newspaper Red Star, "but Soviet guns have reached the Germans and Romanians in their last shelters."

"It appeared that the Soviet High Command had decided to wipe out the enemy at any cost, even though it might mean the complete destruction of what still remains of battered Sevastopol.

The Red Star correspondent said the Germans still held airdromes in the suburbs of the once-great naval base but that they had been rendered unusable. He declared that Soviet dive bombers were co-operating with artillery in blasting the city.

The dispatch added that Russian troops had captured an important hill near the city on which the Germans had located eight artillery and four mortar batteries.

Moscow declared the co-operative blows of the Russian Fleet and Air Force had sunk five transports presumably carrying Axis troops from the besieged Crimean base.

In land fighting, te war bulletin said, 1,000 Germans were killed in two sharp but localized actions along the front, but the Russians made no mention of German and Romanian reports of a renewed Red Army drive in the lower Dnester River area.

The five transports blasted in the Black Sea totaled 13,000 tons, the communiqué said. Two other transports were damaged, and a landing barge and two patrol boats were sunk.

Two thousand miles to the north, the Red Air Force spotted a convoy of Nazi transports in the Barents Sea, the bulletin said, and sank four transports totaling 20,000 tons, two patrol boats, a patrol launch, and damaged two transports and a mine layer. Ten defending German planes were downed, and six Soviet aircraft were lost, it added.

Southeast of Stanislawow in old Poland, Soviet tankmen wiped out a company of Germans and seized "a height of great importance," the communiqué said, while more than 800 Germans were killed in a second clash in an unidentified sector of the second Ukraine front. Another 300 Germans were wounded, and the enemy lost 20 tanks and self-propelled guns in a futile attack there, Moscow added.

The Nazis lost 52 tanks and 79 planes over the whole front on Tuesday, the Russians declared.

A Romanian communiqué, radiocast from Bucharest and recorded by United States Government monitors, declared the Russians had launched new attacks north of Iasi, Capital of the Romanian Province of the same name, and said heavy fighting was in progress. The bulletin also asserted that further Russian attempts to widen the Soviet bridgehead on the lower Dnestr had been repulsed.

Italy:

Allies Repulse Two Nazi Attacks

Allied troops repulsed two minor German attacks in the Adriatic sector of the Italian front as bad weather limited air operations to a few routine patrols, Allied headquarters in Naples announced.

Only 80 sorties in all were flown by the Allied Mediterranean Air Force during the day, and no enemy planes were observed over the battle area, a communiqué said. One Allied plane was reported missing.

With the exception of the brief flurry of activity on the right flank of the main Fifth Army front, other sectors remained quiet.

Allied naval forces, meanwhile, were credited with sinking four small enemy supply ships, three lighters, and a tug in the Ligurian Sea north of Corsica the night of April 24-25, the communiqué said. Prisoners were taken. The same night two enemy destroyers were reported damaged and a corvette sunk when attacked by United States naval craft and Allied planes.

Yugoslavia:

Partisans Land On Korcula Isle

Yugoslav Partisans have landed on 40-mile-long Korcula Island just off the Dalmatian coast south of Split and killed or captured 800 Germans, a communiqué from Marshal Josip Broz (Tito) declared.

Korcula is northwest of Mljet Island, where Marshal Broz had announced that his forces had landed, and is south of Hvar, another of the Adriatic stepping stones which the Partisans claim to have captured.

The latest, but fragmentary, reports indicate that the Allies now may control most of the island chain strung 50 miles south of the port of Split.

Explosion:

British Town Rocked By Blast in France

A terrific explosion on the French coast—from the same direction as others heard in recent days—rocked Deal and other British towns along Dover Strait on April 27, suggesting the Germans were doing an 11th-hour rush order blasting job for their West Wall defenses.

A deep, rumbling noise preceded the blast. The ground shuddered, houses rocked, doors were sprung, and locks flew open.

The explosion might have been part of the Allied night aerial attack, but coastal residents said that if so it must have been a supercolossal blockbuster.

The explosion was preceded by a half hour of gunfire out in the Strait, possibly indicating another naval skirmish.

Casualties:

U. S. Army Losses Total 148,425

United States Army casualties total 148,425 from the start of the war through April 15, Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson reported April 27.

This total included 25,582 killed, 60,166 wounded, 32,727 missing, and 29,950 officially reported prisoners of war.

Of the wounded, 33,077 have returned to duty, and among the prisoners, 1,679 are reported to have passed on in enemy prison camps, chiefly in Japanese territory.

Officer in Italy Gets Mother's Hint

By the Associated Press

A U. S. Bomber Base in Italy, April 27

Wars are not won in a day and big cities cannot always be taken overnight but Lieut. Wylie L. Jones, of Altadena, Calif., ground officer in a heavy bombardment squadron of the U. S. 15th Air Force, said April 26 he got the point his mother was trying to make in her recent letter.

"Of course I don't know where you are staying in Italy," wrote Mrs. Jones, who lives in Hollywood, Calif., "but when we were there some years ago we enjoyed the Hotel Continental in Rome very much so if you are not comfortable where you are I suggest you try to get accommodations there."

South Pacific:

Japanese Defenses Collapse at Hollandia

Utter collapse of Japanese defenses at both ends of a 430-mile New Guinea war front, resulting in seizure on the west of two airfields at Hollandia and a third on the east at captured Madang, was reported April 27 by Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

In four days, four airfields and three coastal bases were wrested from the Japanese. One airfield already is in use and engineers are rushing repairs on the other three.

A fifth airfield, the big Hollandia airdrome, was expected to fall momentarily to pincer forces, ending the assault phase of a big military operation undertaken April 22. On the west, a force has moved 11 miles to the edge of the airdrome. On the east, another force is nearing a juncture.

At Madang, by-passed in the amphibious thrust into Dutch New Guinea, Australians, who for months had moved slowly coastward from the Ramu Valley, overcame enemy rear guards to invest the supply base and its airfield on the shores of Astrolabe Bay. Large quantities of supplies and equipment fell to the captors.

The entire invasion front of 150 miles between Hollandia and Aitape was crumbling. Hollandia Village was taken on the second day. Headquarters announced the occupation on April 25 of Aitape, five miles from Tadji Airdrome, which the Americans seized on the first day of the invasion and now is used by the 5th Air Force.

Nowhere from Madang to Hollandia, between which about 60,000 Japanese are believed to be caught, was there a report of stiff enemy opposition. The thousands of Sixth Army troops now about to join their pincers along a 34-mile road linking the original beachheads at Tanahmerah and Humboldt Bays in the Hollandia sector were slowed mainly by muddy jungle trails and swamps.

Pacific:

U. S. Bombers Pound Kuriles

American aimen gave Japan's Kurile Island defenses a double-barreled pounding the nights of April 23 and 24 to end a 10-day lull in the fog-shrouded far-north operations.

Heavy Aleutian-based 11th AAF bombers struck Matsuwa Island, only 500 miles from the enemy's home islands, both nights, while Navy Ventura search planes bombed Paramushiro and Shumushu. The April 24 attack was the 11th on Paramushiro and the 10th on Shumushu since February.

Heavy antiaircraft fire was encountered over Paramushiro and Shumushu on the first assault, but Matsuwa put up no defense.

Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, in announcing the successive strikes, reported also that 7th AAF Liberators dropped 36 tons of bombs on Truk atoll in the Central Pacific Caroline Islands the night of April 24, following up a pre-dawn raid by similar bombers on Ponape, 440 miles east of Truk.

Stimson Says:

Pattern for Future Set at Hollandia

The pattern for future drives against Japan has been set by the long leap frog up a New Guinea coast and the complete co-operation of ground, sea, and air forces, Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson said April 27.

Then, at his weekly press conference, he added:

"There is evidence that future hops can be even longer than those we have thus far taken."

"The landings of American infantrymen at Hollandia, in conjunction with those at Aitape, should raise a well-deserved alarm in the minds of the Japanese," the Secretary said.

He described the action as a methodical one carried out by the combined forces under Gen. Douglas MacArthur, bringing the Palau Islands within the range of land-based bombers. No doubt, Mr. Stimson said, Tokyo is fully aware that the pattern set in New Guinea in the light of mounting allied strength threatens the Japanese Empire and endangers the home islands.

With the landings in the Hollandia area, he noted, the Allies have jumped 700 miles up the New Guinea coast since the Buna campaign, and have advanced about 1,400 miles from Guadalcanal, "not to speak of operations in the Central Pacific."

India-Burma:

Major Battle Looms at Kohima

A major battle appeared imminent today as Allied reinforcements streamed into Kohima, gateway hill town guarding the valley entrance into the Plains of Assam.

The garrison of Kohima could be seen below by Japanese scattered in the near-by hills, and the reinforcements rolled forward from Manipur under the eyes of the enemy perched in hilltop fortifications.

One of the enemy's strongest points was Kohima Village, about a mile west of the main town. Into this, the British poured artillery fire.

Kohima, 60 miles north of Imphal, the military storehouse of the Manipur Valley,, and two thirds the distance between that town and Dimapur, the important operating center on the Bengal-Assam supply line, promised to be an incredible battlefield, with the men fighting both on the dense jungle valley floor and 6,000 feet above sea level, with the snow-capped Himalayas in the distance.

The Kohima garrison recently received tanks to help expand its perimeter, and these circled the town's outskirts, battering at Japanese bunkers with their heavy guns and shooting snipers from the chimneys of houses.

The steepness of the hills to be assaulted and the bottlenecks opening into Japanese strongholds, with narrow spaces afforded for the deployment of the attacking forces, presented many difficulties for the British.

In North Burma, Lieut. Gen. Joseph W. Stillwell's Chinese scored a spectacular success in the advance down the Mogaung Valley with the capture of the village of Manpin, 10 miles north of Kamaing, Southeast Asia Allied Headquarters announced.

China:

The Japanese offensive in northern Honan is still expanding after overrunning about 1,800 square miles in nine days in the heart of the country where millions of famine-threatened Chinese had expected to reap a record wheat crop, Chinese dispatches said.

The ancient town of Loyang, six times the capital of China, was increasingly threatened as the Japanese smashed westward along the Lunghai Railway from the area of Chenghsien, the junction with the Peiping-Hankow Railway.

Japanese efforts to storm Hulao Pass, 35 miles west of Chenghsien and halfway to Loyang, had failed, but they captured points southwest of the passage in a flanking move.

Ten thousand more Japanese were reported moving westward from Kaifeng toward Chenghsien, and a column advanced 15 miles along the Peiping-Hankow Railway and attacked a point 40 miles south of Chenghsien.

A sizable force at Tengfeng, 40 miles southwest of Chenghsien, was said to have been checked effectively, however.

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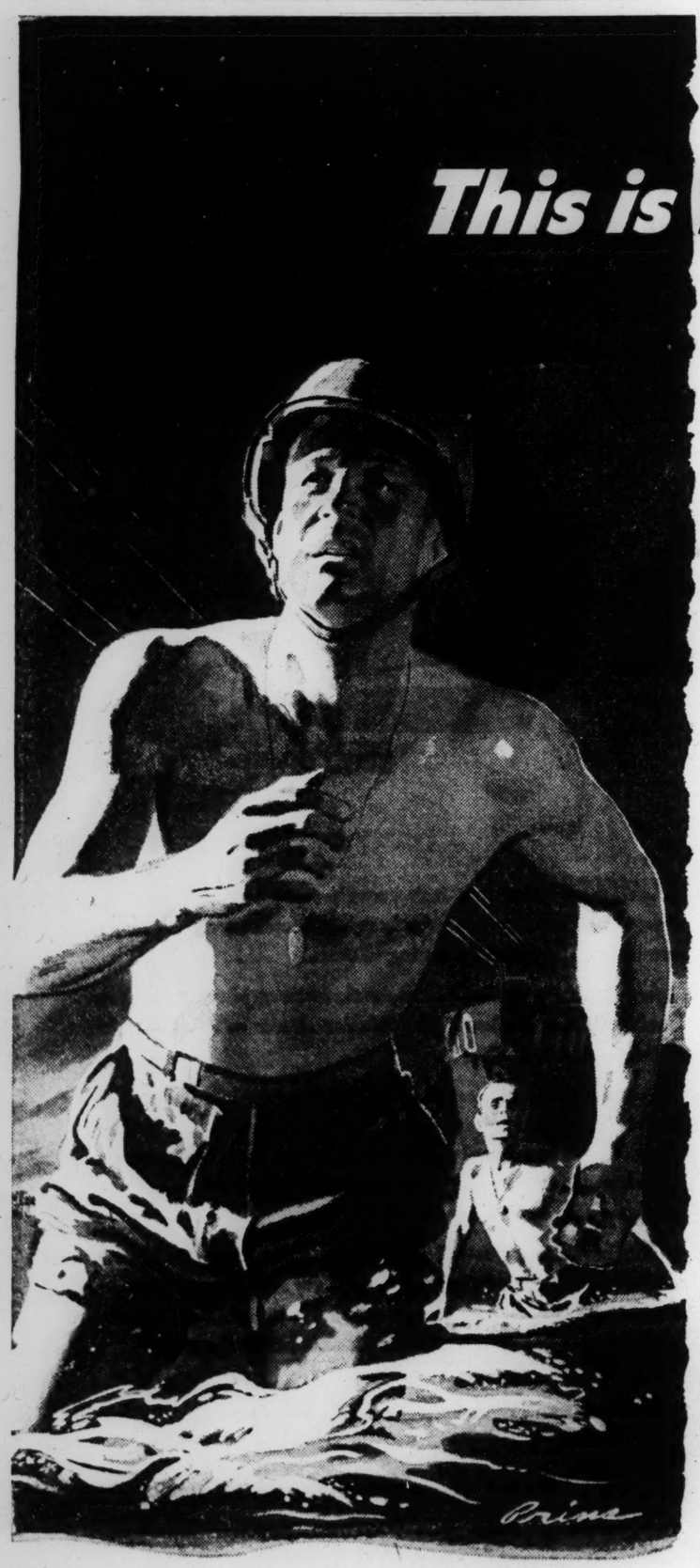

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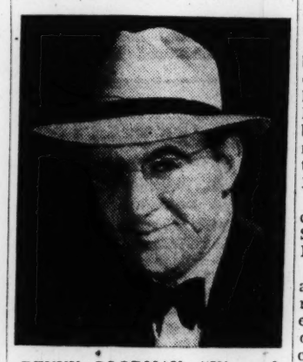

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Main Body of Japanese Fleeing From Hollandia

Continued from Page 1

Bay force concentrating on the capture of the tiny Hollandia town area.

Resistance at a Minimum

The paucity of enemy resistance around Humboldt Bay, however, permitted a further advance by strong forces of the Sixth Army, which moved down the road which leads from Pim on Jautefa Bay (subsidiary to Humboldt), reaching Joejaboe on the eastern tip of Sentani Lake. Japanese resistance was at a minimum the entire distance.

Then, reckoning that resistance might increase along the remaining 11,000 yards to the Cyclops air strip, the force reverted to amphibious operation.

Embarking in Ducks, Alligators, and Buffaloes, this force, which had previous experience in New Guinea campaigning, flanked the road and landed at a point about 7,000 yards from the air strips.

Air Strips Seized

Continuing their advance against extremely light opposition, infantry troops on April 25 seized Cyclops and Sentani air strips.

The Tanahmerah Bay force made a similar advance, though the tougher terrain indicated slower movement. This force was reported to have reached the edge of the Hollandia air strip, and its capture is imminent. Juncture between the two forces is expected momentarily.

Japanese troops are reported to be escaping via the Grime River route southwest of the airfield, and the 5th Air Force bombers are hitting this route in an attempt to disrupt their effort.

Concluded in Four Days

Thus in four days the American troops have concluded the most significant and most important offensive operation to date in the Southwest Pacific.

It is clear that the Japanese plan was to evacuate the area rather than offer stiff resistance. The measure of Japanese opposition to the advancing pincer columns can best be taken in comparison with the advance made by the strong American Army forces which finally captured Munda airfield in the Solomons. They had the same distance to cover over jungle road that the Humboldt and Tanahmerah Bay forces had in this operation.

But so powerful was the enemy defense that it took 45 days to reach the Munda air strips.

The Japanese at Hollandia, however, were faced with columns advancing from two sides. Their main concentration was on Humboldt Bay, and apparently reckoning on their inability to shift to the Tanahmerah Bay side and still oppose the Humboldt Bay invaders, they elected to evacuate.

Allies Occupy Madang

Such a policy now seems general along the entire New Guinea coast. The occupation of Madang, announced today, supports this policy, inasmuch as the Japanese were found to have evacuated this coastal base a month earlier.

Presuming that the Madang garrison fell back upon Wewak, there undoubtedly are very large numbers of troops now concentrated at the latter base.

Completely cut off from supply as well as from escape by sea, Wewak may offer an imposing mopping-up operation some time in the future.

At the same time, there may be stiff skirmishes around Hollandia, depending upon whether the fleeing Japanese garrison succeeds in reaching its next major base on western New Guinea, in the Wakde-Sarmi area, which means a 125-mile overland trek through the jungle without food.

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Natives Help Invasion

Associated Press from Coast Guard

Polynesians Lend a Hand

When the Coast Guard began landing supplies during the invasion of Emirau Island in the Bismarck Archipelago, natives lent a willing hand and grinned when they got a spirited "pep" talk from an unidentified Coast Guardsman.

Swedes Watch Nazi Activity In Denmark

Continued from Page 1

cuted, others held hostages, and stern repression acts were enforced.

One theory in the confused picture is that the Germans are exaggerating sabotage stories to bring patriots out of hiding on the theory that the invasion is about to start; another is that their purpose is to camouflage extensive troop movements. But reports that the Germans are pouring large numbers of troops into Denmark are regarded with considerable skepticism here. It is considered more likely that German isolation of the Danes is all a bluff in Berlin's game of fishing for information on Allied plans.

The Swedish newspaper Allehanda, in a leading article, interprets developments as a threat to Sweden. Risks to Sweden are called greater than at any time since the war began. It sees the war in its "last desperate phase" and, after stating that it is uncertain whether Sweden can help the Danes, it adds "but when we can help, we must even if it involves grave risks."

Race Problem Is Discussed At Principia

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ELSAH, Ill., April 27 — An America dedicated to the fuller realization of democratic ideals but bringing a diversity of cultured inheritances to the solution of postwar problems was envisaged by the students and guest speakers who met recently for the sixth annual Public Affairs Conference under the auspices of the Principia School of Government on the college campus here.

The conference dealt with the problem of racial minorities. The viewpoint stressed was the pressing need for greater understanding of the contributions of minority groups to national strength and for the development of cooperative techniques by which such minorities can work with each other and the community at large toward the solution of common problems. Without such an understanding and without such co-operation, it was pointed out, minority groups become pressure groups with resultant class legislation, race tensions, riots, lynchings, and other evils in the Fascist pattern.

Dr. Paul Meadows, Instructor of sociology in Northwestern University, led an attack on various traditional attitudes toward minority groups in this country. The first was the "melting pot" theory, under which many people believe that diverse elements, thrown together, then allowed to boil away, untended, under the pressure of American life, will finally emerge as the magic essence of democracy.

"What is more likely to happen to the untended pot," Dr. Meadows pointed out, "is that the contents soon begin to resemble those of a garbage pail, original flavor gone, fermentation far advanced, a community problem which must be dealt with."

Then there is the sentimental approach, he continued, where people like to stress the quaintness of foreign ways and regard their foreign born as museum pieces rather than as fellow human beings whose culture means something to the present and future as well as to the past.

During the present war years and the reconstruction to follow, many small contacts should be made with members of minority groups in every community that will build bridges of mutual understanding, he said. On a national scale Dr. Meadows suggested that we might explore the possibilities of a "Minorities Relations Act" similar to the National Labor Relations Act. He also recommended the establishment of an "Institute of Ethnic Democracy," according to the plan recently outlined by John Collier, head of the Bureau of Indian Affairs.

Dr. William Y. Elliott, Professor of Government, Harvard University, Chief of Stock Piling, Imports Branch of the War Production Board, urged minority groups and those striving to work with them to remember that the task of overcoming centuries of "bad education, emotional sets, and fear of economic rivalry" from which racial tensions arise, cannot be accomplished in a day and that class legislation aimed to better the status of a minority often acts as a boomerang.

Dr. Elliott reminded his listeners that in fighting an all-out global war it might be easy for majority groups to become more Nazi than the Nazis themselves. "The real struggle is with ourselves, and the so-called racial problem is one of those testing points whereby we can measure our capacity to realize our ideals."

Education Blamed In Part for War

ANN ARBOR, Mich., April 27 (AP)—Carl J. Hambro, President of the Norwegian Parliament and a former leader of the League of Nations Assembly, told a group of educators April 22 that their profession was partly responsible for modern war.

In Germany, Mr. Hambro said in a talk to the Michigan Schoolmasters' Club, teachers and college professors for the last 100 years inspired their students to regard war and the supreme sacrifice in battle as glorious accomplishments.

"If diplomats had studied the manuals handed out to teachers in Germany and other totalitarian countries, the war might have been avoided," he said.

Teachers in democratic countries, Mr. Hambro said, have failed to depict to their students a need for international responsibility or to give a true picture of the world politically.

"If we shall ever hope to win the peace," he added, "each nation must be concerned with reforming itself as well as other nations."

Officers Advertize Lost Freight Car

LONDON, April 27 (AP) — The Stars and Stripes carried the following in its lost and found column April 25:

"Lost—freight car. Officers of this unit will gladly swap loaded boxcar, which does not belong to it, for our own marked 'NE 236,-754' and containing footlockers and bedrolls of all officers of this unit.

"The railroad does not know where it is. The British do not know where it is. Maybe some G. I. can help us. We sure would like to know where it is. (Signed) Maj. Max C. Tyler, Executive Officer (blank) Tank Battalion."

Copper Is Aid to Synthetic Rubber

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, April 26—Copper, which long has been regarded as a destructive metal by the natural rubber industry, may step up both the quality and the quantity of synthetic rubber, it was disclosed at a meeting of the Division of Rubber Chemistry of the American Chemical Society here today.

The paradoxical finding that the fed metal is a productive agent that actually cuts in half the vulcanization time of Buna S, more recently described as GR-S rubber, was reported by Dr. A. A. Somerville, Vice-President of the R. T. Vanderbilt Company of New York.

Dr. Somerville told a thousand chemists attending the three-day meeting here that his company had experimented with 17 metals in its Norwalk, Conn., laboratories before discovering two new vulcanization accelerators for synthetic rubber, both compounds of copper.

"These two accelerators, known as "cumate" and "cuprax," are several times as powerful as the conventional type now in use in the rubber industry," he said, "and we believe that this greater activity is due to the fact they are compounds of copper."

Why copper speeds vulcanization is still somewhat of a mystery, Dr. Somerville admitted, but he said that a small proportion of 300-mesh copper powder added to Buna S will shorten the vulcanizing of the mix in a mold under standard conditions to less than one half the normal time.

The observation has been repeated a hundred times, Dr. Somerville said, and it was found that very little copper was needed, the proportion being as little as .01 per cent by weight on the synthetic rubber, or as much as 1 per cent. The result never varies.

Copper has been avoided in the past because it and certain of its compounds act as catalysts of the oxidation of natural rubber, he explained, and thus greatly accelerates the rate of deterioration or perishing of natural rubber due to aging. The reverse, however, is true of synthetic rubber.

A paper describing a new synthetic rubber (lactoprene) derived from lactic acid, was read by a representative from the Eastern Regional Research Laboratory of the Department of Agriculture in Philadelphia.

The new synthetic has a rubber-like appearance and feel when vulcanized, it was said, as well as a tensile strength of 1,800 pounds to the square inch and, in most instances, an ultimate elongation of between 200 and 800 per cent.

Cannery Workers Sought

WASHINGTON, April 27 (AP)—Manpower Commissioner Paul V. McNutt today appealed to Maine housewives and school children to aid the war effort by offering to work in the canneries during the harvest of Maine sardines.

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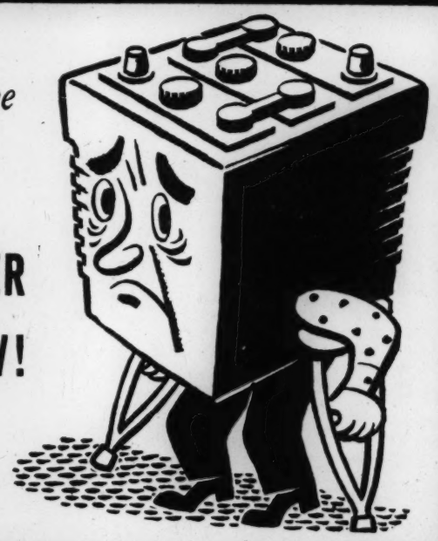

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Navy Is Said Blocking Bill Setting Up Chief of Chaplains

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, April 27—Opposition within the Navy itself is said to be delaying Senate consideration of a House-approved bill to establish a Chief of Chaplains in the United States Navy.

In February, the House passed a bill sponsored by Representative Charles A. Plumley (R) of Vermont, and Representative Michael J. Bradley (D) of Pennsylvania, authorizing the Secretary of the Navy to appoint a Chief of Chaplains with a wartime rank of Rear Admiral and a definite tenure of four years, but the bill has since been dormant in the Senate Naval Affairs Committee.

At the present time, Navy chaplains are headed by Capt. R. D. Workman, who is, in effect, only an adviser to the Chief of the Bureau of Naval Personnel. Captain Workman recently announced during an Italian tour that the Navy is short of its March quota by about 400 chaplains.

Pushing for Senate action, Mr. Plumley said:

"This bill should become a law speedily. The Navy should cooperate to that end, despite any regulations it may be necessary to modify. The parents and the people country-wide are in favor of a more general official recognition by the Navy of the part religion plays in our national life."

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Floodwaters Ruin Crops in Midwest

By the Associated Press

Inland seas of floodwater, fed by a month of almost continuous rain in the Midwest, rolled down the Mississippi River and its western tributaries last night, menacing cities, routing lowland residents, and ruining badly needed crops.

At Prattville, Ala., a heavy cloudburst last night forced several hundred residents of a cotton mill village on the outskirts of town to flee their homes, suddenly flooded by water five to 10 feet deep.

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Methods Used By NWLB Hit By Publishers

NEW YORK, April 27 (AP)—The National War Labor Board arbitration machinery was criticized today by the Special Standing Committee of the American Newspaper Publishers Association as dominated by "outsiders" whose findings "are indiscriminate and frequently unjust."

"It is a well-known fact that Government procedures result in having perfume manufacturers sitting on panels to represent meat packers, while an airplane builder is apt to be called upon for consultation in matters that involve the operation of wholesale groceries," the committee reported.

The report was issued as the ANPA meeting went into its third and final day.

Election of officers, a study of the relation of radio and newspapers, and addresses tonight by Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York and Eric A. Johnston, President of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, will complete the program.

Declaring the setting up of additional Government agencies to handle labor matters has created confusion, the Standing Committee said:

"Any publisher, and any union member, knows that if he adopts an arbitration agreement, he should have some voice in the naming of the personnel of the arbitration board. In some measure, he can influence the procedure in order to insure a thorough and efficient treatment of all of his most important arguments.

"The National War Labor Board procedure, on the other hand, has been overburdened with both frivolous and meritorious cases. Consequently the findings of the Government boards are indiscriminate and frequently unjust.

"In essence, newspaper arbitration processes provide for the adjustment of management and union relations directly by those who are charged with certain agreed responsibilities in the handling of their own business. But Government procedures are dominated by outsiders who are necessarily unacquainted with important considerations that frequently cannot be covered adequately within the confines of briefs or oral presentation."

Symphony Conductor Leaves for Australia

PHILADELPHIA, April 27 (AP)—Eugene Ormandy, conductor of the Philadelphia Orchestra, started April 26 on the first leg of a tour which will take him first to Canada, then by plane to Australia, as America's first "Lend-Lease" cultural ambassador.

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New U. S. Medal

Associated Press From United States Signal Corps

Bronze Star for Heroes

The Bronze Star Medal, newly authorized by President Roosevelt for award to military, naval, or civilian personnel for heroic or meritorious achievement against the enemy. It consists of an acid-toned bronze star hanging from a red ribbon with a vertical blue stripe, piped in white.

Patton Again Gets Himself In Hot Water

WASHINGTON, April 27 (AP)—Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton appeared to be in very warm—if not hot—water again today.

General Patton, who incurred official criticism after the conquest of Sicily when it was disclosed that he had slapped an enlisted man, has stirred up Congress anew with the remark that Americans, British and Russians are destined "to rule the world."

The War Department reacted swiftly, Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson declaring:

"Such statements (as General Patton's) serve only one purpose and that is to prolong the war."

Representative Harold Knutson (R) of Minnesota came the protest:

"If the American people will do less talking we will do much better. We need a general buttoning up of our mouths."

There were other critical comments, among them, the suggestions of Senators Owen Brewster (R) of Maine and Kenneth S. Wherry (R) of Nebraska that foreign policy statements should be left to Secretary of State Hull.

In London, it was said that there was no comment from General Patton following the War Department disclaimer.

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League Finds Nazis Well Fed, Occupied Countries Starving

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, April 27—Although food rations in Germany are sufficiently high to meet average requirements, rations in the Baltic States, Slovakia, France, and Italy are too low to permit full working efficiency and optimum health, according to a report on food rationing and supply during 1943-44 issued here today by the League of Nations.

Since the outbreak of war, agricultural production in Continental Europe has declined steadily, and the Continent is again seriously short of fertilizers, draught power and manpower, the survey, made by the League's Economic, Financial, and Transit Department, declares.

The food supply situation in the United Kingdom and the European neutrals, with the exception of Spain, is described as more favorable than in Germany, and leaves room for more flexible systems of rationing.

Althought the German diet contains less meat and meat products than before, milk consumption, at least for children, is reported to have been fairly well maintained, and the report finds no reason to believe that the diet is necessarily poorer in essential minerals and vitamins than before the war.

Others Not So Well Off

Such is not the case in the Protectorate of Bohemia and Moravia (Czechoslovakia), Belgium, Finland, the Netherlands and Norway, where in most areas rations are lower in calories than before the war but they are not, except among special consumer groups, considered critically short.

Drastic rationing is reported in the Baltic States, Slovakia, France, and Italy, where, except for the Baltic States, milk consumption is lower and meat is "rare or nonavailable." Much of the vegetable crop goes to Germany, and absolute scarcities exist to a large extent," particularly of fats, proteins and probably vitamins."

Rations in 1942 were so low in Poland, Greece, parts of Yugoslavia, and, by all indications, in Occupied Russia, that actual famine was frequent, the survey discloses. Despite some improvement in these areas in 1943, levels of consumption are still so low that "many people, particularly in the towns, would appear to live in a state of semi-starvation."

Generally speaking, the farmers are not greatly affected by rationing, it was found, and for this reason food scarcities are greatest in urban centers. While conclusions in the survey are based on the extent of official rations only, it is stressed that actual consumption depends on the size of the official ration, the extent to which rations are made available in the shops, the purchasing power of wages and additions from the "black market."

England Lacks Fruit

Despite the fact that vegetables and fruit in the United Kingdom are scarce or almost nonavailable, Britain has succeeded in maintaining an adequate supply of calories of vegetable origin, the report declares, with the ratio between vegetable and animal foods but little disturbed.

Rations of protein foods, milk and fats, while strict, are considered adequate to meet average needs.

Food rationing in the Americas, New Zealand, and Australia, the report says, "is so restricted in scope and so generous as to interfere little, if at all, with the satisfaction of ordinary nutritional requirements."

The crisis in India's food situation passed by the end of 1943, the survey indicates, with conditions now rapidly improving. Statistics on rationing in other parts of the Far and Middle East are lacking.

No detailed picture of the effect of malnutrition on health in Europe is available today, the report says.

Needed Before Invasion

Coincidental with the issuing of this report, it was announced that Howard E. Kershner, Chairman of the Temporary Council on Food for Europe's Children, has appealed to President Roosevelt to "start the mercy ships before it is too late."

Mr. Kershner, who was recently Director of Quaker Relief in Europe, said it was vital that food reach European children before the invasion, because the ensuing hostilities would destroy all means of communications and make it impossible to get food to the children for some time.

Mr. Kershner quoted a recent warning of the British Broadcasting Corporation to the French in which they were told "they had better store up supplies as best they could because the Allies would be able to distribute only limited supplies while the fighting was going on and some time afterward."

"For four years," he said, "the patriots in the occupied countries have endured every form of torture and martyrdom in order to continue their resistance to the common enemy.

"At a time when a last call is about to be made on them to support the action of the invasion troops, some tangible evidence in the form of food for their children, showing that we care and appreciate their help, would stimulate their capacity to render aid to our forces and be more effective than the most eloquent propaganda.

"If Hitler is permitted to destroy the democratic peoples of Europe by starvation," he added, "our boys will fight the next war alone."

American Priest Invited to Russia

NEW YORK, April 27 (AP)—The New York Herald Tribune says that Russia has invited as a visitor the first American Roman Catholic priest to cross its borders since 1934.

The priest is the Rev. Stanislaus Orlemanski, pastor of Our Lady of the Holy Rosary Church of Springfield, Mass., and the newspaper said it was uncertain whether he had arrived in Russia yet.

"It is known," the newspaper added in a Washington dispatch, "that his passport was issued and that he departed by air on or about April 21."

Tass News Agency previously had announced the arrival in Moscow of Prof. Oscar Lange, an American citizen of Polish origin, professor at the University of Chicago, and the Herald Tribune said that the invitations by Russia "may be linked with her plans regarding Poland."

The newspaper said the Rev. Mr. Orlemanski was the first American priest to be welcomed in Russia since the arrival of the Rev. Leopold Braun in February, 1934, to be pastor of the Church of St. Louis of the French in Moscow.

[At Springfield, Mass., it was said that the Rev. Mr. Orlemanski departed recently but his destination was not known.]

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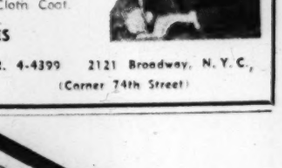

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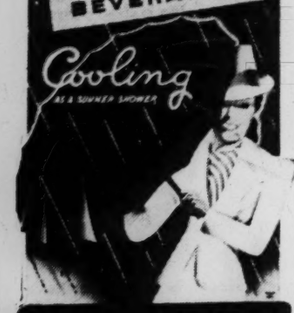
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Sailors Wail at Mutton and Think of Steak

Succulent crabs, mellons, fruit, tomatoes favorite topic—but they count sheep instead.

ABOARD AN AIRCRAFT CARRIER IN THE SOUTHWEST PACIFIC, March 25. Delayed (AP)—They still dream about steaks and crabmeat cocktails.

That's the way it is out here concerning the most interesting subject of any man's warfront—chow.

The tropical Isles of the Pacific have a few peculiarities—mutton, and coconuts for instance. The mutton comes from Australia and New Zealand aboard vessels of the United States Navy in tons, to loud groans from all onlookers.

The sad fact is that the men don't like mutton.

But it is fresh meat. And when naval stations are supplying ships 6,000 miles from San Francisco, they are not exactly in touch with the beefsteak sections of the United States.

Coconuts Disappointing

The coconut has practically nothing to do with ships and is more or less disappointing to men on shore stations.

The newcomer to an isle usually rushes out and collects a coconut as one of his first acts. The natives, to whom coconuts are intensely personal property, have long since shrugged off these depredations. Besides, they don't last long.

The newcomer struggles with his first coconut for a couple of hours, and then, as often as not, discovers that he has selected an old dry cocoanut with neither palatable flesh nor potable milk.

Later, he gets a little more selective, but after a few days he usually decides coconuts are not worth the trouble and pays no more attention to them.

Fish and Poi

As for table use, there just isn't any for the fresh coconut. It's strictly an emergency food. Emergencies are seldom bad enough to make its use necessary.

The natives hereabouts subsist on fish and poi.

Poi is made from the taro root, a tuber vaguely resembling the potato, but much, much tougher. To get it ready for the table, the native housewife commits assault and battery on the stuff for hours, bakes, it fries it, stomps on it and finally serves it, usually in the form of a mushy stuff which has been aptly described as both looking and tasting like library paste. It is not popular with soldiers or sailors.

The fish is all right if you have time to catch it. Few ship's companies do.

Ships at sea usually eat better than stations ashore. On a carrier, there are even such delicacies as celery for the first few weeks after provisioning and occasional lettuce. But the standby fresh vegetable is durable cabbage, with apples and oranges having a monopoly among fruits.

Beets Important

Ripe olives are standard extras on any table. It is a sad ship which runs out of them during a cruise.

Even more ubiquitous is the beet. From the frequency with which beets, canned and hot buttered, or canned and pickled, appear on every table, the conclusion is inescapable that the war would be lost without them.

The food, generally, is perhaps better than most civilians in the States are eating nowadays. There is enough meat—even if mutton does show up too often — and canned and dried vegetables are in abundance. The oddities are what everyone misses—crabs, melons, soft fruits, luxury steaks, lettuce, fresh tomatoes. Men stand on decks and drool when they talk about them. They itemize verbally the things they used to eat and the places where those things are to be found.

Then they hear a chow call and rush for the lines.

United States Army Signal Corps From Harris & Ewing

See What the Army (Sometimes) Does After Navy Gets It There

Back from patrol, these three United States soldiers are having a go at some coconuts on Arawe, New Britain. Left to right: Pfc. Paul P. Vanta, Cleveland, Ohio; Pfc. David L. Walker, Chinook, Mont., and Pfc. Harold S. Roberts, Andrews, Texas.

Quebec Continues Against Sending Soldiers Overseas

QUEBEC, April 27 (AP)—The Quebec Provincial Legislature, by a vote of 55-4, expressed yesterday its "unyielding disapproval" of any move to send conscripted Canadians overseas.

The vote was taken on a motion offered by René Chaloult, Nationalist member for Lotbiniere, in response to a recent statement by National Defense Minister J. L. Ralston, whom he quoted as saying conscripts could be sent abroad if necessary "by taking the appropriate measures."

Mr. Chaloult said that conscription was instituted in Canada "because there was supposed to be a danger of invasion," and declared it should be abolished because that danger no longer exists.

He added that Canada "has no business in the war," and the best way to end conscription is for her "to step out of the war."

Britain and the United States have millions of men under arms, and since those countries, "together with Russia and China, have something to win in the end, their soldiers should be used to fill in the holes," Mr. Chalout declared.

Layers of Bombers Sour Cake for Hess

LONDON, April 27 (AP)—Rudolf Hess' anniversary yesterday in this invasion year probably was the dreariest in all his 50 years.

At the "camp" of the former Nazi Party Deputy Leader—who staged his spectacular flight to England nearly three years ago—the roar of bombers can be heard every day, and as an airman, Herr Hess knows what that means to the Reich.

When he first heard these daily rumbles, Herr Hess is said to have thought them a special, faked "show" staged to impress him. Then when he realized the truth, the despondency for which he already was being treated deepened.

53 Jumps in Day By 'Chuting Colonel

MOSCOW, April 27 (Reuter)—Fifty-three parachute jumps in a single day this week were made by Lieut. Col. N. A. Amintaev while training instructors.

He has been training parachutists for 12 years, and has made 1,400 in all, in addition to turning out more than 2,000 instructors with more than 100 jumps each.

Lou Diamond of Marines Called a One-Man Legend

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WELLINGTON, New Zealand, April 15—Probably the most noted leatherneck to serve in the South Pacific is not Gen. A. A. Vandegrift, top man of them all, but Master Gunnery Sergeant Lou Diamond, "one-man legend" of the Marines.

Diamond has served in the Marine Corps for more than 30 years. He has fought in four campaigns—in Cuba and Nicaragua, in two world wars. He won the Congressional Medal in 1918 for gallantry when serving in the Fifth Marines. He holds the five-star decoration which tells he has fought in five major battles. He has been with the Marines in a dozen different countries and the Corps loves everything about him from his flowing beard to his husky, powerful voice.

Nobody outside the sergeant major's office where the files are kept knows Lou Diamond's age. There are many jokes about his venerable appearance. Once back home a crowd of Marines filing past him doffed their hats as a tribute to his patriarchal beard.

At the Antipodes a child watching the Marines march by called, "Look, Mummy, Santa's joined the Marines."

Tall, 200 pounds, barrel-chested, white-bearded, he can still manage the passage of the ship-side nets, which the Marines use for entering and leaving landing craft, as nimbly as any youngster. His voice is so powerful his comrades say, "You don't need reveille while Lou's around."

At New River, the Marine Corps base in North Carolina, Sergeant Diamond hung frilled curtains in the windows of his quarters and tended chickens.

But he was in the forefront of the fighting on Guadalcanal where his accurate mortars smashed Japanese assaults against the Marines in the early tough days of the campaign. He was hit, but is said to have refused to leave his post until he was practically carried into hospital. Some Marines think that once these mortars hit a Nipponese destroyer off Tulagi.

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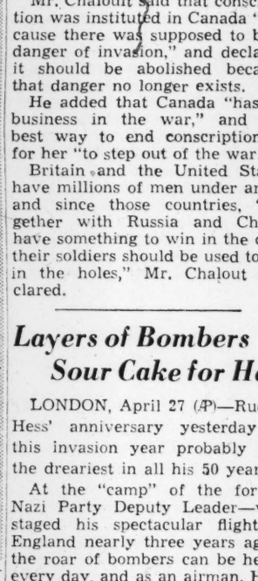
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For Young People

The Christian Science Monitor,
Boston, Thursday, April 27, 1944

A Thursday Page

Whoa, Matilda!

By Janet Lambert

Author of "Dreams of Glory," "Glory Bel", etc.

Chapter Two

"I know it sounds nutty to you—no one else has understood it either," said Barton, "not even Mom or Pop.

"If the course had only been for a year or two, I'd have gone and I'd have stuck it out and come out an officer. But I'll tell you, Candy, I didn't think I ought to waste so much time just playing football and going to dances when other guys . . . Well, I thought I could get into things quicker this way. I don't expect you to understand," he ended complacently, beginning to cut his meat.

Candy reached for her fork and sat staring at its pattern. She had no idea what the pattern was, but she stared at it while she sorted out her thoughts. "It's a nice gesture to make for all the other guys who are going to be drafted," she said at last. "But aren't you making it kind of hard on yourself?" she asked. "And on your mother and father? They worked hard to get you your appointment and they sent you to prep school."

"The drafted guys have mothers and fathers, too."

"I know it, but . . . If the war lasts a long time, you could have come out of the Point and been an officer, all trained, when they'll need officers . . ."

"By that time I'll be an officer. And I'll know the business from the ground up. Gee whizz, Candy, I don't expect to stay a private. I've only been in a little over two months and I'm already private, first class."

Candy knew he was hurt because she didn't acclaim him a hero. But she couldn't. Not and be honest. Not even though she admired him for having the courage to do what he believed was right. That, she could say though, and she did, nodding eagerly to him across the table.

"Well, gosh, thanks," Barton grinned and relaxed in his chair. "It was hard to do," he admitted, "especially when all my ancestors have been West Pointers. The whole Reed family took to their beds when they found out about it. But they're over it now."

"Where are you stationed, Barton?" Candy asked.

An Eye on the Air Corps

"At good old Fort Benning, Ga. With the Armored Force. But I want to get into the Air Corps and be a pilot as soon as I can. Gee, I've got great plans, Candy. I got a ten-day furlough to go up and see Pop off for overseas, but I'm not going to use it all. I'm in a hurry to get back."

"Would you like to go for a ride in Matilda?" he asked, when they had finished lunch.

"What's Matilda?"

"She's the gal I parked by the curb so I could come in and see you. I bought her third or fourth-hand last year and she's a dream. I'm driving her down to Georgia to put her in storage. Gosh, Candy, you'll love Matilda."

He grabbed her by the hand and hurried her through the Mayflower and out to the curb where Matilda waited, complete with overtime parking ticket. "Isn't she a honey?" he asked, surreptitiously removing the ticket while Candy admired Matilda's chubby lines. "Isn't she a dream?"

"Gee, Barton, she's—why she's cute." Candy too stood off to look at Matilda's gay blue paint and Barton squatted down to see if her outside tires were up.

"Want to drive her?" He offered from the depths of his pride when he saw that Matilda was able to take to the road.

"I'd love to!"

He turned the handle on the door and Matilda squawked when her hinges began to move. "Just watch the choke," he cautioned as Candy slid across the matting seat. "Pull it farther out if she dies and push it in when she leaps. And if the clutch sticks pull it back out with your foot." He leaned down and began doing things under the dash but looked up to say, "Don't bother to take off the emergency, it doesn't work. And you have to push awfully hard on the foot brake."

"I think you'd better drive her," Candy giggled. "I'll slide over and you can come around to the other side. Does that door open?"

"No, but I'll climb over." Barton was secretly relieved that Matilda was returned to him and lost no time getting behind the wheel.

Matilda enjoyed the trip. She frisked along and behaved herself, even at street corners when they were back in traffic. And when they reached Candy's hotel she stopped like a ballet dancer on one toe.

Invitation to Dinner

"I've had a wonderful time, Barton," Candy said, turning on the seat to face him. And then she added eagerly, "Why don't you come in and stay to dinner?"

"I'll tell you what." Remembering Candy's mother without a great deal of warmth, Barton decided to go home and prepare himself, in a fresh shirt and the tailor-made uniform his mother had bought him. "I'm staying out at Fort Myer," he countered, "with the Claytons. And I'll run out for a bit and come back about six. Okay?"

"Okay, see you at six."

Then Candy turned into the lobby and when she got into Joe's elevator she leaned back against the wall and stretched up on her tiptoes. "Oh, Joe," she cried, "it's been such a wonderful day!"

As the car went slowly upward, she saw Joe's face and her smile faded. "What's the matter, Joe?" she asked quickly. "Is something wrong?"

"I d'know, Miss Candy. Miss NacNeil, she telephone your papa to come home."

"Daddy? To come home—in the middle of the afternoon?"

"Yes'm, an' he say he'll come as soon as he can."

When the car stopped, Candy slid through the door before it was fully open.

When Candy reached her mother's room, she found her lying face down on a chenille spread. Nanna was smoothing her hair gently.

"What is it, Marcia?" Candy managed to ask.

"It's your father. He's going."

Marcia Kane flung herself upright and, even with tears streaming down her face, managed to be beautiful. "Go look. Look at his things—they're packed!"

Candy turned to the closet. The hangers were empty, all but one from which a silk dressing gown hung limply. On the floor was an officer's canvas traveling bag, filled until its pockets bulged; a tin locker trunk that bore its owner's name and rank in even, yellow letters; and a bedding roll that leaned against the wall. Everything was there, everything an officer could need for overseas. Candy saw it all: the field glasses and a mess kit, a map case, pistol, and steel helmet.

"And he didn't tell me," her mother went on. "I can't bear it because I haven't known. I could have bought so many things for him instead of running around shopping for other soldiers."

Candy knew that was exactly what her father had tried to avoid.

Good Advice

"Marcia, we must never let him know we've found this out," she said thoughtfully. "Daddy'll tell us when he's ready."

"But of course I'll let him know. I've phoned him to come home. I couldn't live like this, not knowing when he'll leave." Mrs. Kane slid off the bed and ran to the window. "Oh, I wish he'd come!" she cried. "I asked him to—why doesn't he?"

She pressed her face against the windowpane, and Candy looked up at Nanna. She wanted so much to say, "Oh, mummy darling, please be brave, it's going to be all right," or even, "Mother, dear," or just "Mother." But Nanna knew she couldn't say it. So she held out her hand, and Nanna gave her the key she was twisting through her fingers and Candy got up and locked the closet. "Marcia," she said then, measuring every word, "let's not cry when Daddy comes. We don't want to make him unhappier than he is."

"Not cry? Do you mean I shouldn't even let him think I care?" Mrs. Kane turned from the window and Candy nodded to her.

"We'll have to pretend," she said. "Daddy knows how much you care, but you'll have to be as brave as he is."

She heard footsteps in the living room, the distant whirr of the elevator door, and she coaxed while she pulled open a drawer, "Please, Marcia, do something about your eyes."

But her mother had heard the footsteps too. She jumped up from the bench, knocking a box of powder from Candy's hand, and flew across the room. "Oh, Grant, Grant," she cried, wrenching open the door and flinging herself into her husband's arms, "don't go away and leave me."

Candy walked slowly to the door. She stood watching her father's face and, without further thought, she ran to him and put her arms around him too. "Don't worry, Daddy," she comforted. "We'll be all right on this end. You know we always are when we get used to an idea."

"Thanks, baby." He freed an arm for her and she smiled up at him.

"Will you be going soon, Daddy?" she asked.

"Tomorrow morning."

He felt her shoulders straighten and tightened his grip on them. "I'm sorry it had to come like this," he said as easily as he could. "But it's all been very secret. Very, very secret," he repeated, tipping up his wife's chin. "And you mustn't mention it, even after I'm gone. I just vanish, Marcia. Can you let it be that way?"

"Of course I can, if I must." Mrs. Kane looked up at him not comprehending his words at all. "Will you call up Leigh?" she asked, "and say goodbye?"

"I can't. Not even if it were necessary, which it isn't. I think Leigh will be here with us tonight."

"Oh, Grant. Then that mean's Chris is going too!"

"Yes, Chris will vanish, just like a lot of others."

Barton Is on Time

Just then an authoritative knock sounded on the door. No one knocked like that, no one could bang like that, but Barton.

Her mother fled, Nanna as if by signal, scuttled through, grabbing hats and coats as she went. Colonel Kane snapped shut the brief case and concealed it under the divan. Candy, opening the door said, "Why, hello. Come—come in."

Afterward, she was grateful to Barton. When she had time to think about it she realized how grateful. He came in with true soldierly precision. His handshake to Colonel Kane was military, and even when her mother fluttered in he bore her scrutiny like a well-shined private ready for Saturday morning inspection.

"It's nice to see you again, Mrs. Kane," he said, bending from the hips in a way that startled Candy. "Mom said to be sure and give you her love, and Pop said . . ."

"Oh, are your mother and father still together? How lucky they are." She dropped his hand, rushed across the room and said tenderly to Colonel Kane, "Is there anything you want, darling? I want these last few hours to always stand out in your mind as being perfect."

"I'm quite comfortable," he laughed, drawing her down on the arm of his chair. "But haven't you confused me with one of your veterans? I'm just a guy who's had a hard day at the office, remember?" He smiled across at Barton who was still standing in the middle of the room. "Sit down, son," he said, "and tell us what you're doing in the army."

Barton let himself down in an easy chair and crossed one carefully creased trouser leg over the other. "When the war got going so good I decided to get in. So . . ."

"Oh, Barton." Recognition of him seemed to dawn on Mrs. Kane's pretty puzzled face for the first time. "Are you going overseas, too?" she asked, leaning toward him. "Colonel Kane is."

(To be continued next Thursday)

The Story Starts Here

Barton Reed had just told Candy Kane that he had enlisted in the Army, because he simply could not stay at West Point while other boys of his age were being drafted. Barton, on a short furlough, was entertaining Candy at lunch at the Mayflower Hotel in Washington. Candy's father was a Colonel in the Army, stationed in Washington; her sister Leigh had been married a few months to a young Army officer in California.

Through courtesy of Camp Owaissa, Pocono Pines, Pa.

Nature study at camp is real fun

The World Grows Larger at Camp

By Ethel C. Ince

Editor of the page For Young People

"I've never realized before all that goes into making a bag of beans," remarked a young camper last summer. This comment illustrates how a camper's world grows larger through the experiences of camping.

Another camper said she could now understand the reasons why the farmer's income was so instable. Many groups of campers who had agreed to help on farms in harvest periods gained a first-hand experience of the uncertainties of seasonal occupations when long dry spells or rainy weather delayed their work. They knew the happiness of having made good in their task, too, when farmers hunted up other jobs for them, so that these willing young helpers should not be discouraged by enforced idleness.

Some campers even had the thrill of knowing that they were working directly for the United Nations. One typical group of campers picked 100,000 pounds of fruit last summer for the United States Army and Lend Lease.

Fun on Farms

"What farm work, besides harvesting, can these young campers do?" I inquired curiously. So a Girl Scout executive obligingly hunted through her records and read me some of the reports that had come to her from all parts of the United States, even distant Hawaii.

The reports told of twenty types of farm work that the campers had done, and here are some of them: weeding, cultivating, haying, grading, boxing fruit for shipment, detasseling corn, thinning apples early in the season, planting bulbs, blocking lettuce, canning for the farmer, feeding stock, milking, painting fences, etc., pitting apricots, preparing fruit for drying, pulling up pea poles, stacking oats, stringing bean lines, threshing, caring for turkeys. In their harvesting, they had picked 34 different kinds of fruit and vegetables, including pineapples and sugar cane.

Boys' Clubs of America went over the top with their camp Victory Garden work, for their members decided that raising food was no less important to victory than piloting an airplane or driving a jeep. So enthusiastic were the club members, that they planted and cared for Victory Gardens even in congested areas, in boxes on roofs and window sills.

Camp grounds were turned over to cultivation and hours were allotted for weeding, spraying, watering and other farm tasks. One camp raised five acres of potatoes, besides chickens and a family of pigs.

It was at that camp that a city boy first discovered that chickens have only two legs. Because his mother always bought a quarter of a chicken, and that had one leg, he believed that chickens had four legs.

At many of the camps, the boys were trucked daily to neighboring farms to help the farmers. Members of one club in up-state New York set out between 40,000 and 50,000 early cabbage plants for a local farmer; another group worked two hours for a farmer who asked for help, picking 140 bushels of squash and 10 bushels of potatoes.

Climbing Real Hills

Pre-service training courses are another activity that bring Boys' Clubs members a wider experience in camp. The boys learn to swim ranger fashion, with a military pack and in clothing, they practice commando tactics, such as crawling over rough ground, jujitsu, etc., all of which seem very real with actual ground to crawl upon and real hills to climb.

Camp Fire Girls are finding very useful now their experience in doing repairs on their camps and constructing whole camp buildings. "I'm sure one of the happiest and most worth-while experiences of my life was building, with our camp caretaker, camp craft counselor and several older campers like myself, a large, quite pretentious, and very permanent cabin," said one of them. "We did everything, from cutting down the trees to make a clearing, to shingling the roof."

The Camp Fire Girls made a fine showing in agriculture too, last summer, and are preparing for another banner season this year. They helped to produce nearly 8,000,000 tons of vegetables, and helped can between four and five billion jars of food last year, and are planning to increase their production this summer. They count among their farming accomplishments last season, harvesting for farmers around Bull Run, Oregon, 11,739 pounds of raspberries that would have spoiled without their help. They harvested the crops on the farm of California State Polytechnic, which were being left to spoil because of the shortage of male student harvesters.

And all these are only a few of the experiences at camp that make a camper's world larger.

Puzzle Fun

Hidden House

In each of the following sentences some part of a house is hiding. See if you can find them all.

1. Do or do you not plan to climb the Andes this summer?
2. You should have heard the iceman telling the milkman about it.
3. On the prairies the wind seems to blow all the time.
4. What would happen if they turned the kangaroo free?
5. Let Elsa show you her collection of hobby horses.
6. How happy it would be if no trap or chain were needed.
7. Tell Flo or Martha to bring the ice cream for the picnic.
8. We watched the passing show in Downing Street.
9. At least seven boys want to be pitcher after you.
10. Auntie gave Althea vest-pocket editions of all the poets.

(Watch for the answers next Thursday)

Answers to Puzzles

"E Word" Puzzle

(1) s E v E r E d
(2) b E d E w E d
(3) d E l E t E d
(4) r E c E d E d
(5) l E v E r E t
(6) j E w E l E d
(7) r E v E r E d
(8) s E c E d E d
(9) m E t E r E d

Word Triangle

A
AT
CAT
CART
CRATE
TRACER
CRATERS
TERRACES
SECRETARY

King's Move Puzzle

Start at the top left-hand corner and you can spell the following names: Roosevelt, Hoover, Coolidge, Harding, Wilson, Taft, Roosevelt.

Occupation Puzzle

1, Smith; 2, groom; 3, drover; 4, barber; 5, butcher; 6, porter; 7, painter; 8, driver; 9, actor; 10, artist.

Quiz Yourself

1. One who is "between Scylla and Charybdis" is
   (a) In the Indian Ocean.
   (b) In danger of falling into either of two difficulties.
   (c) Just off the west coast of Africa.
2. To "draw a red herring across the trail" is to
   (a) use a surveyor's instrument.
   (b) mark a map.
   (c) recall a damaging incident in a person's record.
3. To escape "with the skin of the teeth" means that
   (a) it was a close call.
   (b) the enamel of the teeth was not injured.
   (c) to capture an animal and take the skin off its teeth.

(Watch for the answers next week)

Let the Butter Churn Itself

Sarah was turning the handle of the old wooden butter churn as usual on Saturday night. She had been turning for hours, when her husband came in and offered to help. That was when the new idea was born.

"Something has to be done," Nelson said. Something was done, and, when the next Saturday night rolled around, there was an electric butter churn in the little farm kitchen. And it hadn't come out of a mail order supply house catalogue, either, but was a product of Nelson's "tinkering."

A neighbor loaned a half-horsepower motor he did not need. (He receives a gift of home-made butter now and then.) The motor revolutions are 1,750 turns a minute, so an 18-inch wheel was needed to cut the turns down to the correct speed for the churn. An old tricycle wheel on the junk pile was just the thing. A six-cent window sash cord sewed together provided the belt, and for twenty-five cents a shaft was made to connect the wheel to the old wooden churn.

Now the young couple read the paper in the living room, while the churn hums merrily in the kitchen.

This same young man showed me his home-made fruit spray. The spray takes the place of four men and sprays three rows of tomatoes at a time. It is operated by one man and drawn by two horses.

This contraption was made by mounting a barrel spray on a wheel cart made out of scraps plus two wheels and an axle. The whole thing cost about $25, including the pump, wheels, eight feet of pipe and six nozzles. Last summer it was used by nine farmers to spray 91 acres.

Nelson calls this "tinkering," but I call it making farm and home machinery. On many a farm today, necessity is still the mother of invention. Given a tool shed, an old brooder stove for warmth, a rainy day, and the tinkering urge is on.

Dorothy Emerson
4-H Club Agent
Maryland

People of Many Lands

Book Reviews

Famous Sons of Russia

"Three Boys of Old Russia," by Helen Acker (Thomas Nelson and Sons, New York. $2.50), tells of three famous sons of Russia, Leo Tolstoy, Maxim Gorky and Feodor Chaliapin. Planned for 10- to 14-year-olds, Helen Acker, by the storytelling quality of her prose and by the enthusiasm she has brought to her subject, makes this a book worth reading by older people as well.

To us, all Russia is strange and colorful and dramatic. Her people are rich in dreams and emotions. These three boys, whose lives were so different, each made a real contribution not just to their own country but to the world. This book helps us to understand them and their work.

Madame Chiang

"China's First Lady," by Helen Nicolay (D. Appleton-Century Company, New York. $2), is a biography of "the small and gracious Chinese lady, who probably is better loved today and wields more influence than any other woman in the world." It is good journalism, readable, accurate, and because of the spirit of Madame Chiang Kai-shek, it is at times inspiring. This book begins with a brief account of Chinese history and it ends with Madame Chiang's safe return home after the trip to America in 1942. There is an endearing picture of the little Soong sisters when Mei-ling, the youngest, was so chubby and round that one of her teasing uncles called her "Little Lantern." Her girlhood, the college years at Wellesley, her dedication to her country . . . all this is completely handled and told in detail.

Real Americans

"Young Willkie," by Alden Hatch (Harcourt, Brace and Co., New York. $2.50), is, of course, the authentic story of the boyhood and youth of Wendell Willkie, but forget politics when you read it. Think of it as the story of an American family in a midwest small town, and of one boy's schooldays, his fun with his three brothers, his college days and his growth from boyhood into a citizen with a social conscience. Elwood, Indiana, had its depression, its labor troubles.

Willkie's reaction to the situation in the mill where he found his first job, and also his feeling for the economic conditions in Puerto Rico (which interested him more than his work at the sugar centrale) have a more mature angle than some of the tales of college . . . the quarrel over the fraternities and the schoolboy pranks, and his attempts to earn the money for his education. This is a book which really is American.

Kathrene Pinkerton gives us, in "Farther North" (Harcourt, Brace and Co., New York. $2), another story in a good series of adventures in the wilderness country of the Canadian North. This continues the tale of the Jackman family, living at the head of Fox Lake, raising silver foxes. Sixteen-year-old Ann and her younger brother have the chance to take a canoe trip into the wilderness farther north. Two seventeen-year-old boys, unused to the woods, are also in the party. The four young people meet the unexpected tests of their courage and woodcraft, when deprived of their trapper's services, and manage the long miles of lakes and portages on the trip home, all of which is told in this first-rate story.

Frances C. Darling

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Congressmen Make Plea For Women Voters' Aid

By Dorothea Kahn

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO, April 27 — Many times the League of Women Voters has gone to Congress to seek legislation for the betterment of American government, and it has a long record of accomplishment.

But last night four influential members of Congress came to the League and turned the tables. The Senator and three Representatives who were invited to speak as members of a panel in the League's national convention here sought to interest the women in improving Congress itself.

They pointed out to these students of government what they see as an urgent need for supplying Congress with more adequate staffs for machinery to bring about closer relations between Congress and the Executive Branch of the Government for informational purposes; and for a change in the Constitution which would permit majorities of both houses of Congress to approve treaties.

Support Expected

The League is expected to take action today which will put these matters on its list of projects to be supported in the coming year. They are already on the proposed "active list" for 1944-46 presented to the convention and await only convention approval. A shower of questions from delegates sent up to the panel speakers indicated widespread interest in this subject.

But why should members of Congress appeal to the League for support when they themselves make the laws, appropriate funds for staffs and so on?

Representative Everett M. Dirksen (R) of Illinois, explained. Unless the people understand why these changes are needed, Congressmen will be hesitant to vote for them, he said. It is never popular to vote to spend money on Congress itself and Congressmen want to be re-elected. But if the League can show the voters that certain changes mean better government, it will make the "revitalizing of Congress" possible, he said.

Handicaps Described

Speakers gave illustrations to show the handicaps under which Congress works. Mr. Dirksen said that he, as a member of the House Finance Committee, feels a great sense of frustration when he undertakes to find out by quiz process whether the huge Department of Agriculture needs all the money for which it asks. His Committee has no staff of specialists to study the Department and report back to Congress with recommendations. The Department, on the other hand, has great numbers of specialists who can defend its budget.

Speaking for his Committee, Mr. Dirksen continued:

"We need a staff of fiscal 'Commandos'—investigators whom we could send out to see if the money we are responsible for is being economically spent. Such investigations would result in substantial savings for the people."

Old-Fashioned Method

The machinery of Congress is a relic of an early period and stands in great need of modernization, said Representative A. S. Mike Monroney (D) of Oklahoma, sponsor of a bill for a nonpartisan study of the problem.

"I don't believe 435 saints, or even 435 Democrats, could possibly make the present congressional machinery work under the enormous strain placed upon it," he said.

A better working agreement between executive departments and Congress with opportunity for frequent face-to-face discussion periods was advocated by Representative Estes Kefauver (D) of Tennessee. He has introduced a bill to give effect to his plan.

Senator Harold H. Burton (R) of Ohio agreed on the need for streamlining the committee system of Congress, but he devoted his time on the panel to recommendations for a constitutional amendment to authorize the approval of treaties by majorities of both houses instead of by two thirds of the Senate. But this can hardly be done at the present time, in his opinion. The important thing now is to arouse sentiment for non-partisan handling of the coming peace treaty in the Senate, he said.

In a business session devoted to a proposed revision of league by-laws, the convention made changes to provide annual instead of biennial meetings, and to modify the rigid departmental system so as to allow for more flexibility in the organization of the League's work. A proposal to do away with state Leagues and bring all local Leagues directly under the national League was recommitted, as opinion was sharply divided on this subject.

Americans Meet American

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President-Elect of Costa Rica Arrives

Señor Theodoro Picado, on arriving at the Washington Airport, is met by Secretary of State Cordell Hull and Nelson Rockefeller, Co-ordinator of Inter-American Affairs.

Officer Schools Cut Further By Drop in Needs

WASHINGTON, April 27 (AP)—A further reduction in the number of officer candidate schools was announced today by Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson as a result of diminishing Army requirements for junior officers.

Of the original 26 schools in the United States, not more than 11 will be in operation by fall, said Mr. Stimson, while of the four schools established overseas, that in Australia is the only one now functioning.

The Armored Command OCS at Fort Knox, Ky., will enroll its last class May 29, and will be closed when that class is graduated next Sept. 23. Three other schools already have enrolled their last classes—the Chemical Warfare OCS, Edgewood Arsenal, Md., will close July 8, the Military Police OCS, Fort Custer, Mich., June 27, and the antiaircraft Artillery OCS, Camp Davis, N. C., June 15.

The peak of the officer training program was reached in December, 1942, when 23,000 graduates received commissions. The number has dropped steadily to the present rate of fewer than 2,500 graduates a month from all schools.

The schools still accepting candidates are: Engineer, Fort Belvoir, Va.; Field Artillery, Fort Sill, Okla.; Finance, Durham, N. C.; Infantry, Fort Benning, Ga.; Judge Advocate General, Ann Arbor, Mich.; Medical Administration, Camp Barkeley, Texas; Ordnance, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.; Quartermaster, Camp Lee, Va.; Signal, Fort Monmouth, N. J.; Transportation, New Orleans, La., and Army Air Forces, San Antonio, Texas, the last-named supplanting the AAF-OCS at Miami, Fla.

3,345 Mustered Out At $653,800 Cost

WASHINGTON, April 27 (AP)—In the first 12 weeks of the new mustering-out payment law, the Army has paid $653,800 to 3,345 honorably discharged personnel or their survivors, War Secretary Henry L. Stimson announced today.

As of April 25, 279 men and women had received the maximum $300 payment, authorized for those with overseas service; 2,594 had been paid the $200 authorized for those with more than 60 days' service, all within the United States, and 178 had been paid the $100 authorized for personnel with less than 60 days' service.

U. S. 'Postal Notes' Proposed in Measure

WASHINGTON, April 27 (AP)—A simplified system for transmitting sums up to $10 through the mails by the use of "postal notes" would be authorized under legislation introduced yesterday by Chairman Thomas G. Burch (D) of Virginia of the House Post Office Committee.

Polish Schools Topic of Clubwomen

By Jessie Ash Arndt

Woman's Editor of The Christian Science Monitor

ST. LOUIS, Mo., April 27—Students given Underground instruction in Warsaw today represent 50 per cent of the prewar school attendance in the Polish capital, Miss Marta Wankowicz of the Polish Information Center, in New York City, told members of the General Federation of Women's Clubs this afternoon.

Miss Wankowicz, one of six speakers on the forum on education being held on the election day of the Federation's triennial convention here, said she would have been among the 100,000 students now in the Underground schools and colleges of Warsaw had she not left her homeland three and a half years ago. She is at present doing postgraduate work in political science at the University of Pennsylvania and serving in the lecture division of the Information Center.

Despite the arrest of 70 per cent of the Polish teachers since the Nazi invasion, and the closing of all except primary schools and technical schools which are restricted, education goes on in Poland, she said; degrees given by the two colleges and credits by the high schools will be recognized in postwar Poland on the basis of an examination. The Nazis have not succeeded in making Poland the "intellectual desert" they intended.

Looks to the Future

"Young people expect not only a physical victory but a new hope for a future of peaceful justice," declared Miss Wankowicz. Poland's Underground army is larger than the Polish army abroad, she said, and Underground education in Poland is laying the groundwork for postwar planning.

Other speakers this afternoon were Vojta Benes, of the Czechoslovak State Council in London; the Very Reverend Edward B. Bunn, S. J. of Loyola College; Miss Bess Goodykoontz of the United States Office of Education; Mrs. Florence Kerr of the Federal Works Agency, and Judge Pierre-elvinger of the Ministry of Justice of Luxembourg.

Announcement was made last night by Mrs. John L. Whitehurst, retiring Federation President, that there had been opposing votes from only 88 of the 16,500 clubs polled on the proposed equal rights amendment to the United States Constitution. It has been studied by the Federation since 1934.

Not all the clubs have been heard from and returns are still coming in, but the vote is running six to one in favor of the proposal, she said. It was approved by the Executive Board in June, 1943, and a poll taken because of the controversial nature of the issue.

Equal Status Discussed

Not since the convention opened have the delegates enjoyed a session so much or been so ready with questions following the forum as at the all-feminist program last night on the equal status of women. An unplanned feature of it was the presentation of the Orden Del Merito de Juan Pablo Duarte to Mrs. Whitehurst for promoting friendly relations between this country and the Dominican Republic which she visited recently as a guest of the Government. The honor was conferred by the Minister Counselor of the Dominican Republic, Miss Flor Trujillo, in behalf of her father, President of the Republic.

Miss Trujillo and Miss Minerva Bernardino, also of the Dominican Republic and Chairman of the Inter-American Commission of Women, were two of the forum speakers. Miss Bernardino also introduced Dr. Ofelia Mendoza of Honduras and Miss Angelica Fuselli or Argentina who represent their countries on the Commission she heads.

Mrs. Emma Guffey Miller, co-chairman of the Legislative Committee of the National Woman's Party discussed the need for an equal rights amendment in the Constitution, pointing to practically every state in the union as a place of legal hazards for womankind. "A woman should not marry in Vermont or Virginia," she warned for instance, "or her husband can control her earnings. In Michigan she has to have her husband's consent to enjoy her own earnings; in Ohio a woman may not drive a taxicab; in South Carolina, under a court decision a woman's clothes belong to her husband, and in Michigan a judge decided a woman's hair belongs to her husband."

She called "protective legislation" a modern term for the chivalry "which juts woman on a pedestal and then chains her there."

"American women want to decide when they shall work and not have the League of Women Voters or any other humanitarian outfit decide for them," she said criticising the League's stand against the proposed amendment.

Relief Discussed

Yesterday afternoon's forum was devoted to rehabilitation. Roy F. Hendrickson, Deputy Director General of the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation, pointed out that relief for the invaded nations meant having supplies immediately available, supplies for which most of them will be able to pay. Our sharing, he said, will be in refraining from the purchase of unnecessary goods.

Michael Wright, First Secretary of the British Embassy, discussed the problem in Palestine. There can never be lasting peace there as the experiment can only be maintained by the presence of foreign troops, he said, and a good neighbor policy adopted by both the Arabs and Jews would bring harmony and prosperity.

Josselyn Hennessey, Public Relations Officer of the Government of India, explained the difficulty in reaching the Indians with new ideas even by radio because of language barriers. Miss Josephine Schain, only woman representative at the United Nations Food Conference, talked on plans outlined there.

The club women devoted their business session to resolutions and today were voting for their new officers.

Maj. Albert J. Stowe, of the Military Intelligence Division of the War Department, speaking at this morning's session, warned that "silence on the part of every one of us was never so necessary as in months to come."

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The Home Forum

Competency

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

THE natural ability of men to act wisely is based upon well-known qualifications, such as skill, education, adaptability, and ingenuity. Men can be taught manually to build and to use material things, and mentally to follow the ordinary human plan, but the herculean adjustments foreseen as inevitable in the immediate postwar period will require that type of intellect which draws its inspiration from spiritual-mindedness—an inherent, understanding trust in the power of God, good, to heal and save.

Can such competency be found? Is it available? Christian Science answers with a resolute, Yes. Spiritual power based on spiritual understanding has from earliest Bible times been proved as the way of salvation from every ill that mortal thought projects. It matters not, therefore, how involved, complex, or intricate seem the problems which lie ahead in world affairs, if those who comprehend the importance of reaching a satisfactory solution are consistently turning to the one infinite Mind, God, for guidance. The power of thought thus competently directed will lead into ultimate harmony for all.

The Israelites found such competency in Moses. At a crucial time, when their nation was faced with possible annihilation at the hands of Egyptians before the Red Sea, they received from Moses and obeyed the command of God to "go forward" (Exodus 14:15). Their obedience was based on confidence in the power of God, understood. It not only brought safety for His people, but also served to destroy the hosts which pursued them. This remarkable spiritual ability of Moses was available for the benefit of the nation throughout their journey to the promised land. Its demonstration constitutes a metaphorical prefiguration of the way of release from the world's present dilemma.

* * *

Today it is being conclusively proved in divine Science that the ways of evil, intrigue, treachery, destruction, and war—the ways of mortal incompetency—are doomed. With them may be listed all the inconsistencies of sin, sickness, disease, false theology, and erroneous government. Clearly showing the disastrous and extended effect of a false conception of God and His creation, the inspired Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, Mary Baker Eddy, has written in "The People's Idea of God" (p. 8), "If changeableness that repenteth itself; partiality that elects some to be saved and others to be lost, or that answers the prayer of one and not of another; if incompetency that cannot heal the sick, or lack of love that will not; if unmercifulness, that for the sins of a few tired years punishes man eternally,—are our conceptions of Deity, we shall bring out these qualities of character in our own lives and extend their influence to others."

Here is revealed the crux of the world problem. The opposites of spiritual competency which Mrs. Eddy enumerates must be reversed and destroyed. Obedience to the Ten Commandments, practice of the Golden Rule, intelligent use of the Beatitudes—these are truly competent means of progress leading to "the peace of God, which passeth all understanding" (Philippians 4:7). Obviously, the world is faced with one unmistakable necessity. Hence, differences of opinion must be absorbed in a new concept of unity of thought and purpose.

* * *

True competency to heal grows out of honesty, forbearance, lovingkindness, selflessness, and their kindred qualities, with the added wisdom and insight which spiritual understanding brings. Christian Science illuminates the path, ensures progress, and will ultimately bring the wayfarer into the haven of peace. Spiritual competency characterized the lives of prophets and apostles. It sustained Jesus in his marvelous demonstration of life eternal, and preserved the sagacious Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science in her proof of good over evil.

To bring out divine qualities of character in our lives and to extend the healing Truth to others demands consecration. The demonstration of Christian Science in healing the sick and destroying fear is the good seed sown in fertile soil bringing forth "some an hundredfold, some sixtyfold, some thirtyfold" (Matthew 13:8). The qualified Christian proves his spiritual worth.

Mrs. Eddy, knowing by experience the certain means of attaining to the healing ability spiritually evident in the Master's ministry has thus written of his achievement in "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (p. 54): "Through the magnitude of his human life, he demonstrated the divine Life. Out of the amplitude of his pure affection, he defined Love. With the affluence of Truth, he vanquished error. The world acknowledged not his righteousness, seeing it not; but earth received the harmony his glorified example introduced."

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into German]

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Befähigung

Übersetzung des auf dieser Seite in englischer Sprache erscheinenden christlich-wissenschaftlichen Aufsatzes

DIE natürliche Fähigkeit der Menschen, weise zu handeln, beruht auf wohlvertrauten Befähigungen wie Geschicklichkeit, Bildung, Anpassungsfähigkeit und Erfindungsgabe. Die Menschen können gelehrt werden, handwerksmäßig materielle Dinge zu bauen und zu gebrauchen und mental dem gewöhnlichen menschlichen Plan zu folgen; aber die für die unmittelbare Nachkriegszeit als unvermeidlich vorhergesehenen herkulischen Berichtigungen werden ein Erkenntnisvermögen erfordern, das seine Inspiration aus geistiger Gesinnung schöpft—aus einem ihm innewohnenden, verständnisvollen Vertrauen auf die Macht Gottes, des Guten, zu heilen und zu erretten.

Ist eine solche Befähigung zu finden? Steht sie zu Gebote? Die Christliche Wissenschaft antwortet mit einem entschiedenen Ja. Auf geistiges Verständnis gegründete geistige Kraft ist seit frühesten Bibelzeiten als der Weg der Erlösung von jedem Übel, das das sterbliche Denken ersinnt, erfunden worden. Es ist daher belanglos, wie verwickelt, verworren oder schwierig die in Weltangelegenheiten vorliegenden Probleme scheinen, wenn diejenigen, die verstehn, wie wichtig es ist, eine befriedigende Lösung zu finden, das eine unendliche Gemüt, Gott, zu ihrem beständigen Führer erwählen. Die so angemessen geleitete Gedankenkraft wird zur schließlichen Harmonie für alle führen.

Die Israeliten fanden eine solche Befähigung in Mose. Als ihnen zu einer entscheidenden Zeit am Roten Meer ihre Vernichtung durch die Ägypter drohte, empfingen sie von Mose das Gebot Gottes zu „ziehen" (2. Mose 14, 15), und sie befolgten es. Ihr Gehorsam war auf Vertrauen in die Macht Gottes gegründet, die sie verstanden. Nicht nur brachte er ihnen Sicherheit, sondern diente auch zur Zerstörung der Heere, die sie verfolgten. Diese bemerkenswerte geistige Fähigkeit Mose's stand ihnen auf ihrem ganzen Zuge zum gelobten Land zu ihrem Nutzen zur Verfügung. Ihr Beweis bildet ein metaphorisches Vorbild der Art der Befreiung von den gegenwärtigen Schwierigkeiten der Welt.

Heute wird in der göttlichen Wissenschaft überzeugend bewiesen, daß die Wege des Bösen, der Ränke, des Verrats, der Zerstörung und des Kriegs—die Wege sterblicher Untauglichkeit—dem Untergang geweiht sind. Mit ihnen zusammen können alle Ungereimtheiten—Sünde, Siechtum, Krankheit, falsche Theologie und irrige Regierung—genannt werden. Die unheilvollen und weitreichenden Wirkungen eines falschen Begriffs von Gott und Seiner Schöpfung klar zeigend, hat die inspirierte Entdeckerin und Gründerin der Christlichen Wissenschaft Mary Baker Eddy in "The People's Idea of God" (S. 8) geschrieben: „Wenn Veränderlichkeit, die bereut wird; Parteilichkeit, die einige auswählt, erlöst zu werden und andere unterzugehen, oder die das Gebet des einen, aber nicht eines andern erhört; wenn Unfähigkeit, die die Kranken nicht heilen kann, oder Mangel an Liebe, der sie nicht heilen will; wenn Unbarmherzigkeit, die den Menschen wegen der Sünden einiger freudloser Jahre ewig straft,—wenn dies unsere Begriffe von der Gottheit sind, werden wir diese Charaktereigenschaften in unserem eigenen Leben bekunden und ihren Einfluß auf andere ausdehnen".

Hier ist der Kern des Weltproblems enthüllt. Die Gegenteile geistiger Befähigung, die Mrs. Eddy aufzählt, müssen umgekehrt und zerstört werden. Gehorsam gegen die Zehn Gebote, Betätigung der Goldenen Regel, verständnisvolle Anwendung der Seligpreisungen—dies sind wahrhaft taugliche Mittel des Fortschritts, die zu „dem Frieden Gottes" führen, „welcher höher ist denn alle Vernunft" (Phil. 4, 7). Die Welt steht offenbar vor einer unverkennbaren Notwendigkeit. Daher müssen Meinungsverschiedenheiten in einem neuen Begriff von der Einheit des Denkens und Zwecks aufgehen.

Wahre Befähigung zu heilen wächst aus Ehrlichkeit, Langmut, liebvoller Freundlichkeit, Selbstlosigkeit und ähnlichen Eigenschaften im Verein mit der Weisheit und der Einsicht heraus, die das geistige Verständnis bringt. Die Christliche Wissenschaft erleuchtet den Pfad, sichert Fortschritt und bringt den Wanderer schließlich in den Hafen des Friedens. Geistige Befähigung kennzeichnete das Leben der Propheten und der Apostel. Sie unterstützte Jesus in seinem wunderbaren Beweis des ewigen Lebens und bewahrte die scharfsinnige Entdeckerin und Gründerin der Christlichen Wissenschaft in ihrem Beweis des Sieges des Guten über das Böse.

Göttliche Charaktereigenschaften in unserem Leben zu bekunden und die heilende Wahrheit anderen zu bringen, erfordert Hingebung. Das Beweisen der Christlichen Wissenschaft im Heilen der Kranken und im Zerstören der Furcht ist der in guten Boden gesäte gute Same, der Frucht trägt, „etlicher hundertfältig, etlicher sechzigfältig, etlicher dreißigfältig" (Matth. 13, 8). Der fähige Christ beweist seinen geistigen Wert.

Da Mrs. Eddy die gewissen Mittel zur Erlangung der heilenden Fähigkeit, die in des Meisters Wirken geistig offenbar war, aus Erfahrung kannte, hat sie in „Wissenschaft und Gesundheit mit Schlüssel zur Heiligen Schrift" (S. 54) von seinem Vollbringen geschrieben: „Durch die Größe seines menschlichen Lebens bewies er das göttliche Leben. Aus der Fülle seiner reinen Liebe heraus definierte er die Liebe. Mit dem Reichtum der Wahrheit besiegte er den Irrtum. Die Welt erkannte seine Rechtschaffenheit nicht an, da sie sie nicht sah; aber die Erde wurde der Harmonie teilhaftig, die sein verklärtes Beispiel herbeiführte".

Auskunft über christlich-wissenschaftliche Schriften in deutscher Sprache gibt auf Anfrage die Christlich-Wissenschaftliche Verlagsgesellschaft (The Christian Science Publishing Society), Boston, Massachusetts, U. S. A.

The Dark Wood Lightens

Now we have come to the farther side
of winter.
The hill slope whitens
With spray of dogwood blossom and
wild cherry.
The dark wood lightens.

And brighter are the archways of the
mind,
The deep aisles showing
Backwards the darkness spent, the light
advancing,
The great light growing!

CHARLES MALAM

By Courtesy of the Museum of Art, Providence, Rhode Island, to THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

AN EARLY AMERICAN PICTURE IN NEEDLEWORK

WHILE PICTURE-MAKING was held within fast limits in Colonial America, women found a way out of the puritanic restrictions. It was held to be correct and commendable for young ladies to ply the needle and they were even urged to study and practice the art as a worthy achievement. Their hours were filled with useful and dignified occupation, while the men attended to worldly affairs.

This is a characteristic picture worked in embroidery. It was stitched with colored wools and silks upon canvas in *petit point* or what was known as *tent stitch*. It is a crowded little composition, describing a game of backgammon under a tree. The lady shakes the dice box as the gentleman addresses a servant who stands behind him. The terrain is striped in ornate undulations and it provides a background for houses with smoking chimneys, for a windmill, and for trees, birds, animals, insects. This particular stretch of countryside seemed to include, for the eager portraitist, all the flora and fauna she knew. Considerations of perspective were irrelevant in such a vista; and size, too, was something to be treated not mathematically but according to the space available. It was a happy depiction, made joyous by the sheer naïveté of the performer. It is a provincial American art that looks back to the fashion in English needlework. It sheds some light, too, upon the lyrical moods of Colonial women.

D. A.

The Quietest Place Imaginable

THERE IS A little village here near Cambridge the homely, summer-sounding name of which is Haslingfield. It is a straggling hamlet of white-walled, straw-thatched cottages, among orchards and old elms, full of closes of meadow-grass, and farmsteads with ricks and big-timbered barns. It has a solid, upstanding Tudor church, with rather a grand tower, and four solid corner turrets; and it has, too, its little bit of history in the manor-house, of which only one high-shouldered wing remains, with tall brick chimneys. It stands up above some mellow old walls, a big dove-cote, and a row of ancient fish-ponds. Here Queen Elizabeth once spent a night upon the wing. Close behind the village, a low wold, bare and calm, with a belt or two of trees, runs steeply up.

The simplest and quietest place imaginable, with a simple and remote life, hardly aware of itself, flowing tranquilly through it; yet this little village, by some felicity of grouping and gathering, has the rare and incomparable gift of charm. I cannot analyze it, I cannot explain it, yet at all times and in all lights, whether its orchards are full of bloom and scent, and the cuckoo flutes from the holt down the soft breeze, or in the bare and leafless winter, when the pale sunset glows beyond the wold among the rifted cloud-banks, it has the wonderful appeal of beauty, a quality which cannot be schemed for or designed, but which a very little mishandling can sweep away. The whole place has grown up out of common use, trees planted for shelter, orchards set for fruit, houses built for convenience. Only in the church and the manor is there any care for seemliness and stateliness. There are a dozen villages round about it which have sprung from the same needs, the same history; and yet these have missed the unconsidered charm of Haslingfield, which man did not devise, nor does nature inevitably bring, but which is instantly recognizable and strangely affecting.

Such charm seems to arise partly out of a subtle orderliness and a simple appropriateness, and partly from a blending of delicate and pathetic elements in a certain unascertained proportion. It seems to touch unknown memories into life, and to give a hint of the working of some half-whimsical, half-tenderly concerned spirit, brooding over its work, adding a touch of form here and a dash of color there, and pleased to see, when all is done, that it is good.—From "Escape, and Other Essays," by ARTHUR CHRISTOPHER BENSON. (New York: Appleton-Century.)

Ravel

There sounded an alert, and London guns
Roared out with startling din,
And steel rain fell;
But floating in a world of undreamed peace,
Invulnerable,
Came music by Ravel.

VERE BAILLIEU

Camel-Bells in Kensington

Away, for we are ready to a man!
Our Camels sniff the evening and
are glad.
Lead on, O Master of the Caravan:
Lead on the Merchant-Princes of
Baghdad.

SO WROTE James Elroy Flecker. But the tinkling of camel-bells, recently floating out across a quiet London square, did not signify that a caravan from Baghdad had missed its turning on the Golden Road to Samarkand, or that one of our neighbors was eking out his petrol ration by traveling daily to his work on a camel. It merely meant that my wife had found our front-door bell out of order, and had hung up for alternative use during the period of repair a string of camel-bells, which a somewhat fanciful friend had brought us as a wedding present from the Khyber Pass.

Even in ordinary times, electric bells occasionally demand attention: contacts wear out, batteries run down, wiring needs renewal. At the present time, when repairs and replacements are difficult to come by, the occurrence is more frequent and of longer duration. There are forty-five houses in our square, of which forty-two are still habitable; on an average of three flats to a house—that means one hundred and twenty-six front-door bells. It is, therefore, an almost daily event to see a small crowd of passers-by sympathetically watching a would-be caller on one doorstep or another, attempting to force an entry in the face of a non-cooperative bell.

* * *

Of course, as soon as the householder realizes that his bell is not ringing, he usually puts up a notice to that effect. Sometimes he leaves it at that, placing the onus of finding another means of entry on the visitor; more often he gives alternative directions, either perhaps to knock three times or rattle the letter-box. Mr. Digby put a few handfuls of fine gravel outside his door, which visitors could throw up at his sitting-room window; Miss French hung out a huge Tibetan gong complete with striker, which proved effective until two or three days later the dustman removed it under the impression it was meant for the metal salvage collection. Another neighbor, giving a kindly thought to the many foreigners now in London, posted up her notice in four languages: English, French, Russian, and what she asserted with little fear of contradiction to be Mandarin Chinese. Miss Thompson wrote her instructions on the back of an old letter, the right side of which tantalized the curiosity with a large black "PRIVATE AND CONFIDENTIAL" every time it fluttered in the breeze. We used our camel-bells.

* * *

The reactions of the visitor to the unresponsive bell are also varied. One will realize almost at once what has happened and take appropriate action; another will go on patiently pressing the bell-push for an immense period. Even when entry has been achieved, one will be sternly reproachful, as though a practical joke had been deliberately perpetrated upon him; another will be deeply apologetic, as though he himself were to blame for the behavior of the bell; while a third will wave the whole matter off airily as being just one of those things that happen and are all in the day's play.

But it was Mark's reaction that I liked best. Arriving after dusk, he failed to notice the camel-bells and spent quite a long time on the doorstep with his thumb on the bell-push, watching the Great Bear as it trundled lazily around the Pole Star above the plane tree in the Square garden, or occasionally lost itself behind the dark shadow of a barrage balloon that swung protectively at anchor in the clear night sky. Once, however, he had attracted our attention and got inside the house, he wasted no time, but demanded to see the receiving end of our bell. We showed it to him, where it hung in the cupboard under the stairs above the usual household medley which inhabits cupboards under the stairs. Then, like a conjurer, he produced from a large pocket somewhere in his coat, screw-drivers, awls, gimlets, spanners, lengths of wire and string, and various other contrivances of mechanical or electrical appearance. With these he took the bell to pieces, gave it a quick examination, put it together again, tested it, and found it worked.

* * *

Nor did Mark leave things there. Once, before the war, I had asked the electrician from the shop round the corner, who was a friend of mine, to show me how a bell worked; but he had proved politely evasive, not so much, I believe, in order to protect the arcana of his trade, as because in my own interest he mistrusted amateur tinkering. Mark, however, considered that in emergencies at least every man should be his own handyman. Therefore, having completed his operations on the bell, he proceeded to give me a thorough course of instruction in the theory and practice of the electric bell, showing me all the things that might conceivably go wrong with it and how to deal with them. He even provided me with a set of diagrams, carefully annotated with red, green, and blue pencils, which he also produced from his prodigious pocket. Only, when he was satisfied that I could do anything that an electric bell might need, short of rewiring the whole house, would he consent to come and sit down to the meal, which had already been awaiting us an hour.

The acquiring and practice of a new skill is always a source of pleasure, so I now look forward with eagerness to the next occasion when I have a chance to try it out. But it looks as if the camel-bells will never again emerge from the drawer, where we keep kindly-meant but unpractical gifts; and that never again will caravans of the imagination go tinkling through our Square en route for Tashkent, Samarkand, or the Khyber.

P. J. H. H.

Franklin's Musical Invention

ON 13 JULY 1762 Franklin, about to leave Europe, wrote a farewell letter to Beccaria in Turin, thanking him for his support of Franklin's electrical opinions. "I wish I could in return entertain you with anything new of mine on that subject; but I have not lately pursued it. Nor do I know of anyone here that is at present much engaged in it. Perhaps, however, it may be agreeable to you, as you live in a musical country, to have an account of the new instrument lately added here to the great number that charming science was before possessed of. As it is an instrument that seems peculiarly adapted to Italian music, especially that of the soft and plaintive kind, I will endeavour to give you such a description of it, and of the manner of constructing it, that you or any of your friends may be enabled to imitate it, if you incline to do so, without being at the expense and trouble of the many experiments I have made in endeavouring to bring it to its present perfection." The new instrument was based upon the musical glasses invented by Richard Pucketidge (Pockrich) in 1743. "He collected a number of glasses of different sizes, fixed them near each other on a table, and tuned them by putting into them water, more or less as each note required. The tones were brought out by passing his fingers round their brims. . . . Mr. E. (Edmund Hussey) Delaval, a most ingenious member of our Royal Society, made one in imitation of it, with a better choice and form of glasses, which was the first I saw or heard."

Franklin may or may not have known that the musical glasses (Glasspiel) were already much used in Germany, and that Gluck himself had played a concerto of his own on them, with full orchestral accompaniment, in London as early as 1746. The instrument came to Franklin's knowledge through the Royal Society, and Franklin was a scientist as well as a lover of music. "Being charmed by the sweetness of its tones and the music he produced from it, I wished only to see the glasses disposed in a more convenient form, and brought together in a narrower compass, so as to admit of a greater number of tunes and all within reach of hand to a person sitting before the instrument." . . . Franklin had special glasses blown in the shape of hemispheres, with a hole in the middle, the largest glass nine inches in diameter and the smallest three. From them he chose thirty-seven, "which are sufficient for three octaves with all the semi-tones," and tuned them by grinding as it was needed, "often trying the glass by a well-tuned harpsichord." Then he mounted them on an iron spindle running through the holes in their centres, the largest glass at one end of the spindle and each next smaller one partly within the larger but not touching it. This spindle was laid horizontal in a long case on four legs, something like a harpsichord. The player, sitting before the instrument, revolved the spindle with a treadle like that on a spinning-wheel, and touched the edges of the moving glasses with his fingers. "The advantages of this instrument are that its tones are incomparably sweet beyond those of any other; that they may be swelled and softened at pleasure by stronger or weaker pressures of the finger, and continued at any length; and that the instrument, being once well tuned, never again wants tuning. In honour of your musical language," Franklin concluded his letter to Beccaria, "I have borrowed from it the name of this instrument, calling it the armonica."—From "Benjamin Franklin," by CARL VAN DOREN. (New York: Viking.)

In Such a Little Hour

In such a little hour there will be summer,
And creaking shrills of crickets, and the
scent
Of roses on the dusk; and fruit, and hayfields,
Ripening in the golden, warm content
Of easy winds, and endless heights of sunshine.
Only a day, another, and one more,
And this will be. Forgot the tardy April,
The staying cold, and all the tangled lore
They say of fractious seasons, in one tune
A slumbrous garden loosed against a moon.

LEONE RICE GRELLE

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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, THURSDAY, APRIL 27, 1944

Dutch Foresight Trained Civil Administrators for Hollandia Duty

Bishop Urges Methodists To Rally to World Union

Delegates to quadrennial conference hear ringing charge for Church's 8,000,000 members to demand an international organization to avert wars—Warning is given against swing back to isolationism.

KANSAS CITY, April 27 (AP)—"The world's 8,000,000 Methodists must rise up . . . and demand an international organization which will make another war impossible," Bishop Arthur Moore of Atlanta told 762 delegates here at the Church's quadrennial general conference.

Bishop Moore, delivering the prepared report of the Council of 54 Methodist Bishops, declared that the "moral judgment of civilized people is demanding an ordered, righteous and effective world organization," and warned against the disposition that comes after every war to "relax and swing back to isolationism and self-centered materialism."

No specific plans for a postwar organization were disclosed by the Bishop, considered one of Methodism's finest orators, but he said that the first group may necessarily include only the victors, adding that the exclusion of the defeated nations must be only temporary.

In discussing the welfare of the nation, he said that it is futile to think that all of the evil in this world has come as the result of the philosophy of a few bad men. We have had our part in the creation of the tragic world situation.

"The tremendous and lamentable sag in our national and moral idealism, the fearful loss of reverence for law, the disintegration of the normal home life, the widespread disregard for that which was formerly held sacred and our materialistic interpretation of life have all contributed to the present chaos." All this, said the Bishop, "has produced a philosophy of life in which there is too little room for God."

This report of the Bishops, which sums up Methodist advancements and retreats in the four years since their last meeting and their plans and hopes for the future, disclosed that the Church's membership had increased by 318,822. But Bishop Moore who, before he was elected a Bishop in 1930, averaged 600 personal converts a year, wasn't satisfied with this figure. "It leaves us wondering why," he said, "with so many millions of unchurched in America, a church of our evangelistic traditions has not been able to win many more members."

Two dark spots in the membership picture: the Sunday School, which last year alone supplied the Church with 149,557 new members, has dropped almost a half million in membership in four years. And although the Church has added 1,453 preachers in the quadrennial, it will need 500 new ministers a year for the next 15 years—and the church schools are turning out only 300 annually.

In his 75-page typewritten report, only part of which was delivered to the delegates, the Bishop also:

Deplored that 13,000,000 Negroes continue to be "accorded a sub-Christian status," but added he believed the nation is slowly moving toward "a better day in which discrimination and injustice give way to respect and co-operation."

Praised the Church's foreign program, which despite war problems, is carrying out its work in 50 nations and in more than 100 languages.

Criticized what he called the "organized liquor traffic" and urged education in the "imperative necessity of sobriety."

The future leaders of the Methodist Church will come from among its 1,300 chaplains who know what it is to lie in a foxhole under withering machine gun fire, says D. Stewart Patterson of Washington, Secretary of the Church's Commission on Chaplains. Seven Methodist chaplains already have been killed, he added.

Truk Under Fire of U. S. Bombs

Associated Press From United States Navy

40 Ships Hit and 201 Planes Destroyed in Raid on Japanese Base

Japanese shipping, port facilities, and fortifications stretch out over a wide panorama in this aerial photo made at the time of the United States Navy task-force attack on the enemy bastion of Truk on Feb. 15. Smoke rises from a Japanese ship (left center) hit by American bombs. Other ships are grouped in the narrows between the Islands of Fefan and Dublon. Forty ships were hit and 201 planes destroyed in the American air and naval attack upon this key Japanese base in the Carolines.

Reports on latest developments in the Southwest Pacific battle area: Page 1

Indonesian Ways Taught At School in Melbourne

Soldiers from the Netherlands East Indies and civil officers land with Allied invasion force after try-out in Southern New Guinea—Natives co-operate in work of islands' reconstruction.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 27 (AP)—The Japanese on New Guinea were brutal with both the natives and their imported Japanese laborers, Aneta, Netherlands news agency, reported in a dispatch from New Guinea.

"Dutch civil officers who landed at Hollandia reported that the population told of brutal acts and of starvation," Aneta said. "The Japanese in two years of occupation had commandeered all foodstuffs and garden crops. The residents were given little to eat.

"Hundreds of the population eagerly swarmed around the American troops to receive food and welcome them as liberators."

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, April 27—Announcement by Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters that officers of the Netherlands East Indies Civil Administration, as well as soldiers of the Netherlands Indies Army, landed at Hollandia with Allied invasion forces is the climax of a long period of preparation by Dutch Indies officials in Australia.

Senior officer of the N. E. I. administrative force is Major Dyk Schermer. Col. Conrad Giebel, former commanding officer of the Royal Netherlands military flying force at Jackson, Miss., who heads Netherlands Indies Army Air Forces in Australia, is acting as Dutch liaison officer to the Allied Command.

These officials will be in charge of administering the liberated territory, in line with the policy established by General MacArthur in the Philippines—that of recognizing the authority of existing government agencies over civil affairs.

Started in Melbourne

Intensive training of Dutch Indies civil administrators to follow the military into the islands was started at Melbourne in August, 1943, nearly all officials of the prewar government having been interned by the Japanese. The Melbourne school taught Indonesian languages and customs as well as administrative methods, and emphasized the need for a respectful attitude toward the native peoples of the Indies.

The initial class included 50 Dutch and Indonesian students, mostly men in their early twenties, from all parts of the Indies. This group was graduated after six months, and a second group started the course. Training was subject to interruption at any time if the liberation of the Indies produced a need for civil government officials.

The first actual tryout of the new machinery was in Southern Netherlands New Guinea, which has been in Dutch hands throughout the war. The seat of the Government there is the little town of Merauke, on the South Coast near the British New Guinea border. This whole area had been heavily bombed and virtually isolated from Allied bases in Australia during the first year of the war.

Arrival of Goods

Late last summer a number of experienced Dutch officials went to Merauke to organize the handling of military and civilian goods, which were beginning to arrive in quantity from Australia. Civilian conscription, based on a registration of the entire population, was produced, and the fair manner in which it was handled resulted in complete co-operation from the people. Mohammedans, Roman Catholics, and Protestants, Dutch, Javanese and Papuans, all worked together for the common welfare.

A school was opened to train the Indonesians for skilled labor, and scientific farming was also taught in order to increase production of rice and vegetables. Bombed towns were repaired; a new hospital was built; and fishing was resumed along the coast.

"A New Netherlands East Indies is being rebuilt," Dr. Charles O. Van Der Plas, former Governor of East Java and now chief of the N. E. I. Commission in Australia, said upon his return from a tour of Unoccupied Dutch New Guinea last October.

Collaboration Helpful

"A most helpful fact," he remarked, "is the collaboration we have had from Indonesians, of whatever religion or creed, in the rebuilding of a new Netherlands Indies on a footing of complete racial equality. Natives of all classes act as advisers to the civil administration and prove that, even in New Guinea, a measure of democracy in administration is possible."

A few months later Dr. Van Der Plas added, "our most important work, perhaps, is being done in Netherlands New Guinea . . . our experiment confirms us in our faith that we can make Netherlands East Indies — Indonesia — into a country where the inhabitants, in all their diversity, will be at home and where those great gifts of the Western peoples—government of the people by the people and for the people, independent, impersonal justice—will unite them into a strong community . . . [which will] give an ever-increasing contribution of idealism, tolerance and strength to the building of a lasting peace."

Men trained in Merauke were the Dutch Civil Administrators with the Allied forces landing at Hollandia, according to an announcement by Dr. Van Der Plas on April 24.

Islands Government

Meanwhile, plans are proceeding for the forming of a provisional Netherlands Indies Government by next June, Dutch Minister of Overseas Territories Hubertus J. Van Mook disclosed in Melbourne. The offices of a Lieutenant-Governor of the N. E. I. and an Executive Council for Administration will be "temporarily domiciled in Australia" until the Indies are liberated, according to Prime Minister John Curtin of Australia.

A Dutch air squadron operating under General MacArthur's command has been pounding Timor and neighboring islands since January, 1943, and an army unit is now being trained by veterans of the guerrilla war waged by Dutch and Australian troops in Timor until they were evacuated a year ago.

Netherlands nospital units, manned by Dutch nurses and "Wacs" now being recruited in the United States and other countries, are ready to move into the islands as they are freed.

An organization to handle the reconstruction of the war-torn Indies has also been set up—NIGIEO [the Netherlands Indies Government Import and Export Organization]. This body will have as its first job the transportation of foodstuffs to the islands.

The restoration of normal inter-island shipping, which has almost vanished under Japanese rule, will also be a major problem. The recent proposal of the Dutch Indies Government to purchase 30 cargo vessels from Henry J. Kaiser is related to this need.

Mideast Plans Inflation Control

By William H. Stringer

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor With the United Nations Forces in the Middle East

CAIRO, April 27—Financial representatives from 14 Mideast countries are meeting here throughout the week to discuss inflationary controls for the area stretching from Egypt to Saudi Arabia, and from Tripolitania to Ethiopia, where prices have doubled, tripled, and finally quintupled, due to heavy Allied purchases and strict curtailment of imports, both due to wartime necessity.

Allied interest in the maintenance of the area's stability is indicated by the presence of Lord Moyne, British Minister Resident in the Mideast, as the conferenre president; James M. Landis, United States Director of Economic Operations in the Mideast; Sir Theodore Gregory, Economic Advisor to India, representatives of both the British and United States Treasuries and of the economic and financial secretariat of the League of Nations.

Outlook For Controls

Expert consensus is the Mideast will be able to avoid runaway inflation such as that in China and will succeed in holding prices to or near present levels, but this will be due as much to decreased Allied spending and slow resumption of imports as to the application of controls by native governments.

Local regimes which have the most primitive tax-collection system, have never heard of internal loans and which cannot see any reason for increasing taxes when the budgets are already balanced, are hardly prepared for the application of the latest financial weapons against inflation.

The value of the conference, however, which is the fourth regional Mideastern gathering this year, lies in the fact that it initiates native regimes into the intricacies of financial controls, induces technicians to pool their experiences, leads to the emulation of one of the country's efforts by another and generally plants the seed of modernized finance in areas where agriculture, industry and nomadic tribal living is still most primitive.

Many at Conference

Meanwhile, the presence of British and American experts will enable some co-ordination of Mideast policy with United Nations' plans for an international monetary stabilization after the war.

Countries represented at the conference include Egypt, Syria, Lebanon, Palestine, Sudan, Cyprus, Transjordan, Saudi Arabia, Persia, Ethiopia, and the former Italian colonies of Tripolitania, Cyrenaica, and Eritrea who have sent observers.

While the conference will not consider the larger problems of postwar readjustment, it will still serve as a warning to the Mideast nations that with the end of the war and increased importation of civilian goods, there will be a big falling off in prices.

Difficult Job

Lord Moyne pointed out to the delegates that beating inflation was more difficult in the Mideast than in Britain and the United States where people have mobilized for war and are ready to adopt measures against inflation snch as higher taxes, loans, and increased savings

While prices have risen fivefold in some areas and bank deposits and currency circulations have increased six times, nevertheless financial experts declare the situation is much better than was anticipated a year ago.

This is ascribed by some to recent decreased Allied spending, to better war news which is always deflationary, to measures of inflation control, however weak, undertaken by native regimes, and to the Allied policy of selling gold as a commodity in the Mideast to soak up purchasing power —a unique program which has been quite successful.

Trust Currencies

The general situation with respect to inflation is probably easiest in Egypt. The fact that there has been no distrust of currencies in the Mideast and that the natives in some areas are actually hoarding currency as a form of saving, is held to indicate the basic soundness of the treasuries.

To those skeptics who suggest that the resolutions which will oe passed to end the week's session will be wholly ineffective, British and American experts reply that the expression of the conference will be very persuasive with local regimes when they face utterly new situatfions and must decide whether to float internal loans, levy excises, a profits tax, or subsidize sugar sales for instance.

Yugoslav Partisans Have Economic Plan

Recorded by CBS

London, April 27

Yugoslav Partisans have set up a five-year plan for postwar construction and improvement of living conditions in settlements and villages off the beaten track, the British Radio disclosed in a recent radiocast.

"The gallant fight which Marshal Josip Broz' (Tito) forces are putting up against the Germans in Yugoslavia is well known, but today we have heard of a different aspect of the struggle—the steps which the Partisans are already taking for the reconstruction of their country.

"The Partisans have already made good progress with a universal education scheme, and Marshal Tito personally has supervised the plan for postwar housing in Yugoslavia."

Tommy--G. I. Pal Together Behind Front

By Lieut. Gen. Sir Douglas Brownrigg

Former Adjutant General to the British Field Forces Written for The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, April 27—As "D-Day" draws steadily closer, one sees on all sides evidence of the remarkable degree of unity that has been achieved by the British and American armed forces.

The invasion of western Europe is being heralded by a mighty aerial assault, in which British and American airmen are woven into the fabric of a continuous offensive. All the world appreciates the fusion of the air forces of the two nations into one mighty instrument of war, but it requires personal experience at home to realize that this fusion is not confined to the air, but is reflected in the villages of England also.

On April 22, "I was performing the official opening ceremony of Salute Soldier Week in Cheshire. It was taken quite as a matter of course that the guard of honor drawn up to receive me consisted of 100 American soldiers.

Later in the proceedings, there was the march-past, led as usual, by a military band and some British gunners from local antiaircraft defenses. Then to my surprise, I saw approaching another American contingent with fixed bayonets and a color party carrying the Stars and Stripes of the United States.

I was puzzled why American troops had been allotted that particular place in the procession—that is to say, behind the British regular gunners but ahead of the Home Guard.

The American colonel in charge had his answer pat when I put my question. He said: "We were asked where we would like to march and when we heard there were no regular British infantry billeted in the neighborhood we asked if we might take their place and precedence."

The simplicity of this explanation requires no comment.

In 1918, the fighting forces of the two nations were allies at the front—as they are today—on land, sea, and air. But now they are close friends behind the front too—in the villages of England.

That friendly fusion on the home front may not be so spectacular as the integration of the Allied forces in the air, but it is hardly of less importance toward winning the war and will be of even greater importance in making and keeping the peace which will follow.

WPB Reports Boom in Output Under Wage Incentive Plans

By Roscoe Drummond

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, April 27—Wage incentive plans are bringing about an average increase in productive performance of 25 to 40 per cent in regions where they have been adopted, the War Production Board announced today.

John W. Nickerson, Director of the WPB's Management Consultant Division, said that the special type of incentive plan which is applied to the individual worker and is based upon time studies results in more than a 60 per cent jump in productivity.

Other types of plans—those based on past performance and those applying to departments and whole plants—are achieving increases of somewhat less than 30 per cent.

Ninety five per cent of the plans indicate gains of more than 5 per cent and some run from 100 to 150 per cent in specific installations, he reported.

Mr. Nickerson stressed that, by boosting the output per worker, wage incentive plans are proving to be a vital aid to war production, by exercising "not only a beneficial effect on total production, but also upon the manpower problem." He pointed out that "when you double productivity, you may double production and remove the necessity for supplying the corresponding man-hours, or else you may get the same production with the use of 50 per cent less man-hours."

Wage incentive plans, he said, must be practically formulated and applied, because "a carelessly conceived or poorly maintained plan is apt to bog down, cause bad labor relations and end in restricted production." He said that there are many plans all over the country that have been operating for years with lack of proper management attention and accompanied by recurrent labor-management disputes.

"With these conditions cured and with the one third added production per man-hour which we might expect if industries now on day work saw their way to change to incentives, we should go a long way toward solving our problems of critical areas and industrial dedeferment," he said.

Emphasizing the constructive effect that a well-operated wage incentive plan can have on industrial relations in a plant, Mr. Nickerson said that "there was never a more favorable time than the present for the serious consideration of wage incentive plans—for a clear definition of a 'fair day's work' and a 'fair day's pay.'" He pointed out that in every plant, in every department, some individual or some group is deciding daily what the day's effort will be.

"Is it better that it be decided by tradition, by guess, by prejudice, by chance, by greed, by fear?" he asked. "Or is it better that management and labor face the problem honestly and courageously and allow the most scientific, logical and common-sense solution to prevail?"

F. T. C. Acts on Stated Views That Bible Covers Save Lives

WASHINGTON, April 27—Making no attempt to rule on the spiritual value of such volumes, the Federal Trade Commission today took steps to end salesmen's claims that armored covers on Bibles save soldiers' lives.

The Commission's complaint was issued against Arthur Von Senden Co., Inc., of Pittsburgh, Pa., distributors of religious books, which has been advertising that its armored New Testament is "capable of deflecting bullets, shrapnel or bayonets" and may save a soldier's life.

Giving the company the usual 20 days to answer, the Commission indicated that it is acting in behalf of "millions of citizens who have relatives and friends in the armed forces, many of whom are engaged in active combat.

People Concerned

"The concern of these citizens," the Commission said, "is very great and they will readily seize on any opportunity or means whereby in any manner the lives of such members in the armed forces may be protected."

It charged the company with "abusing and betraying the anxiety and confidence of such citizens and commercializing the isolated experience of a soldier whose life may have been saved by reason of his wearing a metal-covered Testament or prayer book."

In its sales campaign the Von Senden Company had used a news item telling how a soldier on the battlefield had been saved from serious injury by a metal covered Testament off which a bullet glanced.

Factors Clarified

The Commission charges that "while there may have been an isolated instance in which the wearing of a steel-covered copy of a Testament or prayer book was instrumental in preventing a wound or even savin gthe life of a soldier," this company's product "will not physicaliy protect the person and is not capable of deflecting bullets, shrapnel or bayonets."

"Spent" bullets might be deflected, it said, but in such event the book itself, without a metal cover, would be sufficient to prevent the bullet from entering the body.

"While it may be true," it added, "that some pieces of shrapnel striking a man may be deflected by the metal cover, any book the same size and thickness would give the same protection.

"With respect to the deflection of bayonet thrusts," the Commission said, "the metal cover would not deflect a blow squarely struck upon it, and would merely deflect the blow in such a manner as to cause a more severe wound."

Childers Tells How He Won Medal In Home Town Speech of 13 Words

BROKEN ARROW, Okla., April 27 (AP)—The home folks who rallied 'round 5,000 strong to welcome Lieut. Ernest Childers, home from the war, know now why the Creek - Cherokee Indian was awarded the Congressional Medal of honor for distinguished service on the Anzio Beachhead.

He described it for them himself yesterday and if they aren't entirely clear on the details it's because his speech didn't cover all of them.

The text of his address on that subject was: "I worked my way to a German fox hole and executed an operation." (End of the text.)

The home folks knew more than that about their hero's citation before he arrived. They knew that he had dragged himself from a field hospital and led an eight-man squad against machine gun nests, one of which he wiped out single-handed, killed two snipers and captured an enemy mortar observer.

Cowboys and cowgirls rode in from the plains, cotton farmers traveled long distances in mule-drawn wagons to pack the main street of this little settlement which declared a noliday in Lieutenant Childers' honor.

"I have never witnessed such a spontaneous welcome," said Fred S. Tillman, Oklahoma Commander of the American Legion, who delivered the principal address at an open air mass meeting.

Police Have to Rescue 'One-Man Army' From Enthusiastic Pittsburgh Crowd

PITTSBURGH, April 27 (AP) — Pittsburgh's enthusiasm for its hero of the Italian campaign, Technical Sergeant Charles E. (Commando) Kelly, got out of bounds last night and police had to halt a celebration that wound up a parade through downtown streets.

A surging crowd estimated by police at 15,000 persons was dispersed from West Park after Sergeant Kelly was rescued from a little bandstand around which wildly-yelling admirers gathered to catch a glimpse of the Congressional Medal of Honor winner.

One police captain said it was one of the most spontaneous demonstrations he had witnessed in 30 years.

Apparently impatient at the formal speechmaking which preceded Sergeant Kelly's appearance, the crowd became unruly and even the pleas of Sergeant Kelly himself for order were ignored. A cordon of police finally pushed an automobile through the crowd to the bandstand and took Sergeant Kelly to safety.

Earlier, thousands turned out to cheer the "one-man army" at his first public appearance among his fellow citizens.

Employment Chief Quits

WASHINGTON, April 27 (AP)—The War Manpower Commission announced last night that Robert L. Clark of Exeter, N. H., had resigned as head of its Employment Office, service division, to become principal budget examiner at the Budget Bureau. A successor has not been appointed. Before coming to Washington in 1940, Mr. Clark was manager of the United States Employment Service field office at Berlin, N. H.

New Devices Aid Allied Landings

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, April 27—United Nations' troops storming onto beaches in invasion operations use two new American devices: A materproof remote-reading compass and a "speedometer" which measures the speed and distance traveled by the individual craft. They were developed by engineers of the Bendix Corporation, to help troops achieve split-second timing in landings.

The compass, technically known as the "Magnesyn" remote-reading magnetic compass, is so designed that its transmitter can be located on invasion craft where the accuracy will not be affected by varying loads of metal carried by the craft. The dial and pointer are located convenient to the pilot. It weighs less than five pounds, and was adapted from the "Magnesyn" compass now used in fighter planes where light weight is of even more importance than on landing craft.

Americans Get Soviet Medals

WASHINGTON, April 27 (AP)—The award of decorations by the Soviet Government to 29 officers and four enlisted men of the United States Army was announced April 25 by the War Department.

All the men were members of the Persian Gulf Command, and the awards were made by the President of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics "for the successful performance of the mission of the Persian Gulf Command in the movement of arms, equipment and food supplies for the Soviet Union, thus affording great assistance to the Red Army in its struggle with the Nazi German invaders."

Among those decorated were:

Order of Suvorov, Second Class: Maj. Gen. Donald H. Connolly, Marietta, Ga., commanding the Persian Gulf Command.

Order of the Red Star: Capt. Mario Frank Laudieli, New Haven, Conn.; and Sergeant Wallace B. Dunn, Darien, Conn.

Political Patronage Seen In Socialized Medicine

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, April 27 — The proposed program of socialized medicine will build up a vast bureaucracy with "hundreds of thousands" of employees and introduce the factor of political patronage into all medical service, in the opinion of Dr. Morris Fishbein, editor of the Journal of the American Medical Association.

Speaking at a conference of the New York Institute on postwar reconstruction at New York University last night, Dr. Fishbein declared that "none of the earliest plans developed in other countries as phases of compulsory sickness insurance or state medicine do as much for the indigent as is now done voluntarily in the United States."

Socialization of medicine in the United States, he charged, would "inevitably inhibit the advancement of medical science and lower the quality of medical service."

A warning that, unless organized medicine devises some plan of its own for bringing "adequate health services" within the economic reach of lower income groups, it will have to submit to a plan organized and administered by the Government, was sounded at the meeting by Dr. Kingsley Roberts, director of the Medical Administration Service.

"If organized medicine doesn't want to see that planning and administration come from the Government," he warned, "it had better hustle into a clear appraisal of the facts as they are and develop some honest plans for the many regional problems that confront it."

"The main problem before us lies in the establishment of methods whereby the medical profession and the consumers of their services can work out amicably administrative patterns which will be satisfactory to all concerned," Dr. Roberts declared.

Maine Plan

PORTLAND, Maine, April 27 (AP)—The Cumberland County Medical Society took under consideration today a medical insurance plan, drafted by a Maine Medical Association Committee, which was greeted by Dr. William Holt of Portland as "an honest effort to beat the Wagner bill," which proposes Federal medical service.

Today's Closing Quotations on New York Stock Exchange and N. Y. Curb

Today's sales (est.)	500,000
Previous day's sales	491,415
1943 volume to date	75,074,854
1944 volume to date	108,609,278

Average Price of 60 Stocks
By the Associated Press

Wednesday	50.8	Prev. day	50.5
Month ago	51.7	Year ago	48.8
1943 high	53.2	1944 low	49.5

Stks. Divds. (Dollars)	Sales (100s)	High	Low	Close	Net Chge
Abbott Lab 1.60a	3	56½	56½	56½	
Adams Exp 4a	5	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	+ ⅛
Adams-Millis 1½e	1	30¾	30¾	30¾	+ ⅛
Air Reduction 2a	13	38½	38	38	— ⅛
Alaska Juneau	4	5⅞	5¼	5⅞	+ ⅛
Allis-Chalm 3.80e	† 60	150	140¼	150	+3
Amerada Corp		6	2⅛	2	
Amerany pf		32	27½	26¾	27½	+1⅛
Am Agricul Chem		12	49½	49½	49½	+1
Am Bank Note		1	24¼	24¼	24½	
Am Bosch Arma		1	14¼	14¼	14¼	+ ⅛
Am Brake Shoe		1	141½	141½	141½	— ⅛
Am Can 7a		5	13¼	13¼	13¼	+ ⅛
Am Car & Fdy		1	31¼	31¼	31¼	+1
Am Chain A 1.20		1	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	
Am Chain & Cable		1	37	37	37	
Am Chicle 4a	†	10	114½	114½	114½	— ½
Am Coal		1	17	17	17	
Am Crystal Sug		6	14¼	14¼	14¼	
Am Distill stpd		9	27⅛	26½	26½	+ ⅛
Am Encaus Tiling		2	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+ ⅛
Am Export L 2		1	25	25	25	+ ½
Am For Pow		4	4½	4½	4½	
Am&FPS6pt 13⅓k	†	1	73	73	73	+ ½
Am&FPS7pf 13⅓k		6	82	81½	82	— ½
Am&FP 2pf		28	21	20¼	20¾	— ¼
Am Hide & Leath		2	3½	3½	3½	
Am Ice		2	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	+ ⅛
Am Interna 1½g		12	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	+ ⅛
Am Inv IIIpf2½	†	20	48	48	48	
Am Locomot 5½e		12	16¾	16½	16¾	+ ⅛
Am Locom pf 7		1	85⅜	85⅜	85⅜	
Am M&Fdy .80		1	15¼	15¼	15¼	+ ⅛
Am M & Met ¼e		2	11¼	10⅞	11¼	+ ⅛
Am NewsCo 1.80	†	30	24¾	24¼	24¾	+ ⅛
Am Pow & Lt		7	2¼	2¼	2¼	
Am P&L $6 pf		4	45	44⅜	45	+ ¼
Am P&L $5 pf		7	42	41½	41½	+ ¼
Am Rad&StS .10e		29	5⅜	5⅛	5⅜	+ ⅛
Am Roll Mill .40e		2	13	12⅞	12⅞	+ ⅛
Am Roll Mpf 4½g	†	90	67	66½	66½	— ⅝
Am Safety Raz ½e		1	15¼	15¼	15¾	— ⅛
Am Seating 1.20		1	14¼	14¼	14¼	+ ⅛
Am Sh Bldg 1e	†	20	27½	27½	27½	
Am Smelt & R 2		12	36¼	36¼	36¾	
Am Smelt&Rpf7	†	20	152¼	152¼	152¾	
Am Snuff 1.20e		3	40	40	40	— ¼
Am Sti Fdys 2		15	23¼	23½	23¾	+ ⅛
Am Stove .60e		1	20⅞	20⅞	20⅞	— ⅛
Am Sug Ref 2e		30	39	35½	39	+3¼
Am Sugar pf 7		2	119¼	118¾	118¾	— ¼
Am Sum Tob ½e		1	27	27	27	— ⅛
Am Tel & Tel 9		23	157⅜	157½	157½	— ⅛
Am Tobacco 3a		1	60¼	60¼	60¼	— ¼
Am Tob B 3a		5	61¼	61¼	61¾	+ ¼
Am Tob pf 6	†160		143	142⅝	142⅝	— ¾
Am Type Fdrs ⅓e		1	10	10	10	
Am Viscose 1e		18	41½	41¼	41½	+ ⅛
Am Wat Wks		8	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	
Am Woolen		1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	
Am Wool pf 2k		2	101	101	101	+ ⅛
Am Zinc L & S		4	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
Anaconda Cop ½e		8	25⅝	25⅛	25½	
Anac W&C ¼ae	†	70	25½	25½	25½	— ¼
Anchor Hock G.15e		3	23	22½	23	+ ½
Armour & Co		3	8¾	8⅝	8¾	+ ⅛
Armstrong Crk ¾e		2	35⅞	35¾	35¾	+ ¼
Artloom Corp .10e		4	9¼	9¼	9¼	
Assd D Gds ¼e		2	13¼	13¼	13¼	+ ⅛
Assd DGd 1pf 6	†	30	99¼	99¼	99¼	
Assd DGd 2 pf7	†	10	90	90	90	+2
Atch T & SF 3e		16	65½	65	65	
Atch T&S F pf 5		1	93⅛	93⅛	93⅛	
Atl Coast Line 3g		3	37⅜	37¼	37⅜	+ ¼
Atl G&W Indies 3g		2	27½	27½	27½	— ¼
Atl G&W In pf5g		2	61	60¾	60¾	+1¼
Atl Refining (¾ae)		15	31	30⅝	30⅝	
Atlas Corp (¾ae)		6	12¼	12¼	12¼	
Atlas Powd ¾ae	†	70	53½	53	53½	+1
Aust Nichols		14	8¾	8½	8¾	
Aviat N prA13½k	†	10	69	69	69	
Aviation Co .20g		13	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Baldwin Loco 1e		19	18⅞	18½	18½	— ¼
Balt & Ohio		11	7½	7⅜	7½	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf		13	15	14¾	14⅞	+ ⅛
Bang&A pf 3¼k	†	40	64	63½	63½	+1
Barber Asph		1	22¼	22¼	22¼	+ ⅛
Barnsdall Oil .60		7	16	15⅞	16	— ⅛
Bath Iron Wks 2e		5	27	16¼	16⅞	+ ⅛
Bell Aire 1a		1	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	+ ⅛
Bendix Aviat ¾ae		5	34¼	34⅛	34⅜	— ⅛
Benef Ind Ln .30e		1	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	
Best Foods ½a		6	17⅛	17	17	
Beth Steel (12½e)		9	58⅛	57⅝	58	+ ⅛
Bigelow-Sanf ½e		3	41½	40½	41½	+ 1⅛
Bliw & Decker 1.60		1	18	18	18	+ ¼
Blaw-Knox .15e		6	8⅛	8¼	8⅜	+ ⅛
Boeing Airplane 1e		7	13⅜	13¼	13¼	— ⅛
Bohn Al&Brass ¾ae		4	47¼	46⅝	47¼	+1¼
Bon Ami A 4	†	50	90	89	90	+1
Bon Ami B 2½	†	50	47	47	47	
Bond Strs 2		5	37¼	37½	37⅝	+ ¼
Borden Co .40e		10	30½	30⅜	30⅜	
Borg-Warner 1.60		3	35⅞	35¼	35⅞	— ⅛
Boston & Maine		2	3¼	3¼	3¼	
Bower Roll B ½e		1	38⅝	38⅝	38⅝	+ ⅛
Braniff Aire .60		2	14¼	14¼	14¼	+ ¼
Bridgeport Br 1		2	9¾	9⅝	9¾	+ ¼
Briggs Mfg (2)		7	29⅛	29	29	
Bristol-Myers ⅓e		1	44½	44½	44½	+ ½
Bklyn Un Gas ¼ae		12	20¾	20¼	20¾	+ ¼
Brunswk-Balke ¼ae		3	17⅝	17½	17½	— ⅛
Buc Eyrus-Erie .30e		3	9	8⅞	8⅞	— ⅛
Budd Mfg		8	6⅞	6¾	6⅞	+ ⅛
Budd Mfg pf	†	10	115½	115½	115½	—1
Budd Mfg$5pf5	†	130	57½	56¼	57	
Budu Wheel ⅓g		1	7½	7½	7½	
Bull Mills (.40e)		5	29¼	29¼	29¼	+ ¼
Bur Add Ma .20e		19	12¾	12⅝	12⅝	
Bush Term 1ae		2	4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ⅛
Bush TBpf13⅓k	†	120	44½	44¼	44¾	+ ¼
Butler Bros .30e		1	9¼	9⅝	9¾	+ ⅛
Byers A M Co		4	13¾	13⅜	13¾	+ ¼
Byers pf 7	†	170	77	75½	77	+1½
Calif Pack 1½g		1	25½	25½	25½	+ ½
Callahan Z-Lead		4	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛
Calumet&Hec .20e		7	6½	6½	6½	
Campbell Wy 1.40		3	16⅜	16¼	16⅜	+ ¼
Can Dry Ale 1.40		4	24⅛	23⅞	24⅛	+ ⅜
Canad Pacific ¾ae		8	8¾	8⅝	8⅝	
Cane C&O 5	†	50	105¼	105¼	105¼	+ ¼
Canister Stl 1.50e		1	28	28	28	
Carriers&Gen .05e		1	4¼	4¼	4¼	
Case (J I) Co		9	33⅞	33¾	33⅞	+ ⅛
Caterpillar Tractor		2	45	45	45	
Celanese Corp 1a		1	32⅛	32	32¼	
Celotex Corp 1a		1	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	— ⅛
Celotex Cp pf 1	†	20	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	+ ⅛
Cent Aguirre 1½a		6	19⅝	19⅜	19⅝	+ ⅛
Cent Foundry		3	2¾	3¼	+3¾	— 1⅛
Cent R R N J		2	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	
Cert-teed 6 pf	†360		60¾	58½	60¼	+2
Cerro de Pas 1½e		1	31⅜	31⅜	31⅜	+ ⅛
Chain Belt ⅓e		1	17½	17½	17½	
Champ P&Fpf 6	†320		109	109	109	
Ches & Ohio 3		17	44⅜	44⅛	44⅜	— ¼
Chi&E Ill ⅓g		5	7¼	7⅛	7¼	+ ⅛
Chi&E Ill A 1e		6	15	14⅝	15	+ ⅛
Chi Gt W pf ¾ak		14	22⅞	22⅜	22⅝	+ ⅜
Chi No West wi		11	22¾	22½	22¾	+1
Chickasha Cot O 1		1	15	15	15	
Chi No West pf wi		27	54⅛	53⅞	54	+ ¼
Chi PT prpf2½ (100)			53	52½	53	+ ½
Childs Co		1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛
Chrysler Corp ¾ae		10	81½	81⅛	81½	+ ⅛
Chy I&F 1.20		4	16⅝	16⅛	16⅜	+ ¼
Cin Invest	†	10	57½	57½	57½	+1
Cin Stoves		3	9	8¾	9	— ⅛
Circ E 1 pf 4½	†	10	112	112	112	
Circ Gr Br ½e		1	38¼	38¼	38¼	
Cities Service		1	31¼	31¼	31¼	— ⅛
Cities Service Pow & Light						
Clark Equip 2e		6	27¼	27	27	
Cleve Cliffs Iron 1		3	15	14¾	15	+ ⅛
Cleve Elec Illum		1	30⅞	30⅞	30⅞	
Cleve Graph Bron		1	20	20	20	
Cleve Tractor 2		5	45¼	45	45¼	+ ¼
Cliffs Corp ¾a		1	13	13	13	
Clopay Corp ¼a		1	4¼	4¼	4¼	
Coca-Cola 3a		1	139	139	139	
Coca-Cola Bott A		1	80	80	80	
Colgate-Palm 1½a		6	27⅛	27	27	
Collins & Aik ¾ae		6	26½	26½	26½	+ ⅛
Col Broadcast A		1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Col Carbon 3a		1	106	106	106	
Col Gas & El 1.20		1	15¾	15¾	15¾	
Col Gas & El pf 5		1	103	103	103	
Col Pict Corp ¼e		1	2¼	2¼	2¼	
Col Pict pf 1.40		1	24	24	24	
Col Sou Ry 5a		1	5	5	5	
Comm Credit 3		7	38⅛	38⅛	38½	
Comm Inv Tr 2.40		17	41¼	41	41	—1
Comm Solv .60g		4	15	14⅞	14⅞	+ ⅛
Com w/th&South		33	1½	1⅜	1⅜	
Con Ed 1.40		20	25¾	25¼	25¾	+ ⅛
Conde Nast ¼ae		20	11¼	10½	10¾	+ ⅜
Consol Cigar ½ae		1	26¼	26¼	26¾	
Congoleum-Nairn		2	23¼	23¼	23¼	+ ¼
Cons Copper .20g		4	3½	3½	3½	
Cons Edison 1.60		21	21¾	21½	21⅝	— ¼
Cons Edis pf 5		3	104⅞	104¾	104¾	
Cons Film Ind		3	3⅞	3¾	3⅞	
Cons Film pf 4½k		9	18⅞	18⅛	18⅝	+ ½
Cons Laundries .35e		2	9⅞	9¾	9¾	
Cons Nat Gas 1a		9	28⅞	28½	28⅞	+ ⅛
Cons Rail Pr pf 5		1	105	105	105	
Cons Retail Stores		1	11¾	11¾	11¾	
Cons Vultee 1e		5	12⅜	12¾	12⅞	— ⅛
Cons Vul pf 4¼a		1	20½	20½	20½	+ ⅛
Consumr pf4½g	†	20	104¾	104	104	
Container Corp ½e		18	22⅞	22½	22½	+ ⅛
Cont Bak ⅔e		13	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	
Cont Can ¾ae		11	34⅞	34⅜	34¾	+ ⅛
Cont Ins 1.60a		4	44½	44	44½	+ ½
Cont Motors .15e		12	5½	5⅜	5½	+ ⅛
Cont Oil Del .30e		5	31¼	30¾	30⅞	+ ⅛
Copperweld$5½ .80		3	11½	11½	11½	+ ⅛
Cou'ldS& pf2½g	†	10	48½	48½	48½	+ ¼
Corn Prod 2.60		7	53⅞	52¾	52¾	— ⅛
Corn Prod pf 7	†	10	176	175	176	—2
Cornell-D E .20a		2	17⅛	17	17	
Coty Internat		3	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
Crane Co ¼ae		17	21½	21¼	21¼	
Crane Co pf 5	†	90	108¾	107¾	107¾	+ ¼
Crown Cork&S ¼ae		8	30⅜	30⅛	30¼	
Cream of Wh 1½a		1	22	22	22	— ¼
Crown Zeller 1		8	16¼	16	16¼	+ ⅛
Crown Zel pf5	†	40	99¼	99	99	— ½
Crucible Steel 3g		2	29¼	29⅛	29¼	
Crucible Stl pf 5		1	75½	75½	75½	— ½
Cuba R R pf	†1360		23¼	22½	23¼	+ ⅞
Cuban-A Sug .40g		14	13½	13⅛	13½	+ ½
Cudahy Packing		8	26	25	26	+1
Curtis Publishing		3	5¼	5¼	5¼	
Curtis Pub pr pf3a		1	42¾	42¼	42¾	+ ⅜
Curtiss-Wright ⅛ae		57	5¼	5	5¼	+ ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A ⅓ae		2	15⅞	15¼	15¼	— ⅛
Davison Chem 1g		1	13½	13½	13½	
Deere & Co 2g		19	37⅞	37⅝	37⅝	— ⅛
Deere&Co pf 1.40		1	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜	+ ¾
Del & Hudson		21	27¼	27¼	27⅜	+ ⅛
Del Lack&West		16	7⅞	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
Deisel-Wem-G ¾ae		1	18¼	18¼	18¼	— ⅛
Devoe&Ray A 1	†	1	24⅞	24½	24½	— ⅛
Detroit Ed .60e		3	19½	19⅜	19½	+ ⅛
Diam T Motor ¾ae		2	14⅜	14⅛	14⅜	
Dist Co-Sq h2.22		15	32¼	32	32	+ ⅛
Dixie C A 2½g	†130		45	44⅞	45	+ ½
Doehler Die C ¾ae		2	37	36¼	37	
Dome Mines h1.60		6	22¼	22¼	22⅜	— ⅛
Douglas Aire 5g		7	48¼	47½	48¼	+ ⅜
Dow Chem 3		7	115	114⅞	114⅞	+ ⅛
Dresser Mfg 2g		3	30½	30	30½	+1⅛
Dunhill Int		1	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	+1½
duPont de N 1¾ae		3	143	142¼	142¼	— ⅝
duPont of 4½g		3	124¼	124¼	124¼	— ⅝
Dun Lt 1 pf 5	†	70	118½	118¾	118½	
Eagle Pi Lo .15e		1	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	
Eastman Kodak 5		1	159½	158½	158½	— 1½
East Kodak pf6	†	40	181¼	180¾	180¾	—1¼
Eaton Mfg 3		3	43	42⅞	43	
E & Mus Ind .08e		5	4¼	4¼	4¼	
Electric Boat ¼ae		8	10½	10⅛	10½	+ ⅜
El Power & Lt		6	4¼	4	4⅛	
El Pow&Lt $6 pf		5	80	80	80	
El Pow&Lt $7 pf		1	84	84	84	+1
Endicott-John 3		1	60¼	60¾	60¾	+ ¼
Eng Pub Service		15	11⅞	11⅝	11¾	+ ⅛
Eng P S $5 pf5	†	80	96¼	96¼	96¼	
EPS$5½pf5½	†	90	98⅝	98½	98½	
Eng P S $6pf6	†	30	100¾	100½	100¾	+1¼
Equit Off Bldg		12	⅞	⅞	⅞	
Erie RR ct 1g		8	11⅛	11	11⅛	+ ⅛
Eureka V Cl ¾ae		1	7	7	7	+ ⅛
Ex-Cell-O 2.60		12	28¼	28⅛	28¾	+ ⅜
Exchange Buff ¾ae		3	3	3	3	— ⅛
Fajardo Sugar 2		10	21¾	21½	21¾	+ ⅜
Farns Tel & Rad		25	11	10⅞	10⅞	+ ⅛
Fed L&T pf 6	†	10	100	100	100	— ⅛
Fed M & S ⅓e		2	19¾	19¾	19¾	+ ¼
Fed MotTruck .40		5	6½	6⅜	6⅜	+ ⅛
Federat D Sts 1½		3	23	23	23	
Ferro Enam ½ae		1	18½	18½	18½	
Firestone T&R ¾ae		6	41¾	41⅝	41¾	+ ¼
Firest T&R pf4½		1	103⅞	103⅞	103⅞	
FirstNatStrs 2½		3	37¾	37¾	37¾	
Flintkote .15e		14	20¾	20¾	20⅝	+ ¼
Flintkotepf4½	†	10	107¼	107¼	107¼	+ ¼
Follansbee Stl		3	6½	6½	6½	
Food Fair Strs 1		16	12¾	12	12	—1
Food Mach .35e		3	56½	56	56	—1
Foster Wheeler		2	21	21	21	
FostWh6pf 1½	†	30	21⅞	21⅞	21⅞	— ⅛
Francisco Sugar		2	14¼	14¼	14¼	+ ⅛
Freeport Sulph 2		10	31⅞	31¼	31¼	— ¼
Fruehauf pf 4½	†	50	105	104½	105	+ ¾
Gabriel Co		2	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Gair Robert .30g		6	3⅜	3½	3⅝	+ ⅛
Gamewell Co¾ae	†	360	29¼	28½	29¼	+ ¼
Gar Wood Ind .40		12	5⅛	5	5⅛	
Gen Am Trans ⅔ae		1	42¼	42¼	42¼	
Gen Baking .30e		3	8	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
Gen Bronze .60g		3	8⅞	8¾	8⅞	
Gen Cable		1	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	+ ⅛
Gen Cab pf 3½k	†	10	90	90	90	
Gen Foods 1.60		4	40⅞	40¾	40⅞	+ ⅛
Gen G & El A		10	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	+ ⅛
Gen Elec 1.40		27	35¼	35½	35⅝	
Gen G&E cv pf	†	10	116	116	116	
Gen Mills5pf5	†	50	130	130	130	— ¾
Gen Motors ⅜ae		25	57	56¾	56¾	— ⅛
Gen Motors pf 5		1	128	128	128	
Gen Outd Adv ¾ae		8	7	6⅞	7	+ ⅛
Gen Print Ink .10e		2	7¼	7¼	7¼	+ ⅛
Gen P Ink pf 6	†	50	108½	108½	108¾	+ ½
Gen Pub Service		6	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
Ger Refract .30e		21	20⅞	20½	20⅞	+ ⅛
Gen S C pf 1½k	†	50	77¾	77½	77½	— ½
Gen Tel 1.60		1	23½	23½	23½	— ⅛
Gillette Saf R .80		4	10¾	10⅜	10⅜	+ ⅛
Gillett Saf R pf 5		2	83	82	82	+ ¼
Gimbel Bros .40e		3	13	12⅞	13	+ ⅛
Gobel Adolf		1	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛
Goebel Brew .20		1	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ⅛
Goodrich(BF) 1½e		5	43⅞	43½	43⅞	+ ½
Goodrich B F pf 5		3	102	102	102	+1
Goodyear T&R ½ae		8	42	41⅞	42	+ ⅜
GoodyearT&R pf 5		1	109½	109½	109½	
Goth Hosiery ⅓g		3	11¾	11¾	11¾	+ ⅛
Graham-Paige Mot		1	1¾	1¾	1¾	+ ⅛
Grand Union ¼ae		1	15½	15½	15½	
GraniteCS .52½g		1	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	+ ⅛
Grant W T 1.40		1	53¾	53¾	53¾	— ¼
Gt NorIOre ct.2g		10	15¼	15	15	— ¼
Gt NorRy pf 2g		8	31¾	31½	31¾	+ ¼
Gt West Sug 2		11	26¾	26¾	26¾	— ¼
Green H L 2a		2	45⅞	45½	45⅞	+ ⅛
Greyhound Corp 1		4	19½	19¼	19¼	— ⅛
Guantan Sugar		1	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	
Guantan Sug pf	†	80	139	139	139	
Gulf Mob & Ohio		12	13¾	13½	13½	+ ⅛
Gulf Mob pf 5g		2	51¼	51¼	51¼	+ ¼
Gulf Oil 1a		5	44	43¾	43⅞	— ⅛
Hall (WF) Print 1		1	16	16	16	
Hamil Watch .10e		2	11¾	11¾	11¾	+ ⅛
Hamil Wat pf 6	†	10	107½	107½	107½	+ ⅛
HannaMA5$pf5	†	200	106⅜	106⅛	106⅜	+ ⅛
Harb-Walker 1		1	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	+ ⅛
Hayes Mfg		7	2½	2½	2½	— ⅛
Hazel-Atlas Gl 5	†	70	105	104¼	104¾	— ¾
Hercules Motor 1		2	21½	21½	21½	+ ½
Hercules Pow ½e		3	76	75¾	75¾	+ ¼
Hersh Cn cv pf 4a		1	114	114	114	—1
Holland Furn 2		2	38¼	38¼	38¼	— ⅛
Holly Sugar 1		3	15	14⅞	14⅞	+ ⅛
Holly Sugar pf 7	†	30	116½	116	116	+ ¾
Homestake Min		4	41¼	41	41¼	+ ¼
Houd-Hers B ¼ae		1	14¼	14¼	14¼	
Household Fin 4		2	57⅜	57⅜	57⅜	— ½
Household$ pf5	†	10	108¾	108¾	108¾	+ ¼
Houston Oil		18	9⅜	9½	9⅜	+ ⅛
Howe Sound 2		6	31¼	31	31	— ½
Hud Bay M&S h2		6	24⅞	24¾	24⅞	+ ¼
Hudson Mot .10e		15	9¼	9¼	9¼	
Idaho Pow 1.60		1	26¼	26¼	26¼	+ ¼
Illinois Central		23	14¾	14	14½	+ ½
Ill Central LL 4	†	210	57	56½	57	+ ½
Ill Central pf		3	33½	33¼	33½	+ ½
Indpls P&L .60e		2	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	
Indust Rayon 2		1	36¾	36¾	36¾	— ¼
Inland Steel (1e)		4	74¾	74	74¾	+ ¼
Insurnc Co Nam 2a		3	104½	104½	104½	+ ⅛
Insurshs ct .20a		2	8	8	8	
Intrch Corp 1.60		1	29½	29½	29½	— ½
Intercon Rubber 1e		1	7	7	7	
Interlake Iron .35g		11	7¼	7	7	— ⅛
Int Harvester 2a		14	68¼	68½	68¼	
Int Harvester pf7	†160		172¼	172	172	
Int Hydro-Elec A		2	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+ ⅛
Int Minerals&C 1g		3	85¾	84½	84½	
Int Mining		1	5	5	5	
Int Min & Ch pf 4		1	69	69	69	+1¾
Int Nick Can 1.60		21	26¼	26	26⅛	+ ⅛
Int Paper		33	13⅞	13½	13¾	+ ¼
Int Ry Cen Am		2	8¾	8¼	8¾	+ ¼
Int Shoe 1.80		5	37⅜	37¼	37½	+ ½
Int Tel & Tel		22	13½	13¼	13½	
Int Tel&Tel for ct		4	13¾	13¼	13¼	— ⅛
Inters Dept S ⅓e		1	15¼	15¼	15⅜	+ ⅛
Intertype ½e		1	16	16	16	+ ⅛
Iron and Crk Coal 2		3	30¼	30	30¼	+ ⅛
Jewel Tea 1		1	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞	+ ⅛
Johns-Manv ½ae		4	89¼	89	89	+1
Jones & L Stl 1e		8	20⅞	20¾	20¾	+ ⅛
Jones&LStl pfA 5		3	64½	64	64	—1
Jones&LStl pfB 5		1	72¾	72¾	72¾	+ ¼
Joy Mfg .80		3	11¼	11	11	
Kalam St&F .40e		2	16¾	16½	16½	
KanCPow pf6	†	10	121½	121½	121½	
Kan City South		4	10	9⅞	9⅞	+ ⅛
KaufmDept pf 5	†	170	105¾	105¾	105¾	
KaufmannDpt .30e		1	15¾	15¾	15¾

News and Comment About Business, Industry, Economics and Finance

Over-the-Counter Securities

Approximate prices compiled under supervision of Boston Securities Traders' Association and National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc. These prices may have been higher or lower during the day.

Industrial Stocks

	Bid	Asked
Aetna-Standard Engineering	4¾	5¼
American Barge Line Co	10¼	11¼
American Hardware Co	27½	29½
American Manufacturing	38	41
American Manufac 5 pf	90	
American Writzer Co	7½	8¾
†Amoskeag Company	38¼	
†Amoskeag Company pf	50¼	
Appleton Company	32	35
Applied Arts Corp	3⅝	3¾
Arlington Mills	47	50¼
Atlas Plywood Corp pf	27¼	29
Automobile Banking Corp A	3	3¾
Automobile Banking $1.50 pf	19½	21
Bausch & Lomb Optical Co	21¾	24
Bausch & Lomb Optical Co pf	109½	
Berdix Home Appliance	5½	6¼
Berkshire Fine Spinning	17½	18⅝
Berkshire Fine Spin $3 pf	77	
Bird & Son Inc 5 pf	99½	
Boston Wharf Company	20⅝	22½
Boston Woven Hose & Rubber	34¼	37½
Brown Co	1 25	1 55
Brown Co pf	25	27¼
Campbell A S Co Inc	5½	6⅝
Central Railway Signal A	38¾	
Chapman Valve Manufac	33½	36¼
Collins Insulated Wire Co	15½	16¾
Cowes, Cosier Pub Co	34½	37¼
Dewey & Almy Chemical Co	26	28½
Domestic Finance Corp pf	26½	29
Draper Corporation	67¼	70¼
Dwight Manufacturing Co	14¾	16⅝
Eaton Corporation	8⅝	9¾
Eastern Corporation pf	19¾	21¾
Exton Co	9¼	10¾
Family Finance Inc	11¾	13¼
Family Finance pf A	24¼	26½
Family Fair Stores Inc	44¼	47¼
Fruit of the Loom	35¼	38
General Fire Extinguisher	157½	172¾
General Machinery	19¾	21¾
Gerding & Lewis Mach Tool	7¾	8¾
General Plywood Company	48½	51½
Gratton & Knight Co	7¾	9¾
Gratton & Knight Co 7 pf	84¼	88¾
Gratton & Knight Co pr pf	29½	32¼
Great Northern Paper Co	31¼	33¾
Greenfield Tap & Die $6 pf	61	
Greenfield Tap & Die $6 pf	15¾	
Harrington & Richardson	1	1½
Hasekite Mfg Co	8¼	9¾
Heywood-Wakefield Co	29	30½
Heywood-Wakefield Co pf B	19¾	21¼
Hilton-Davis Chemical Co	13¾	15¾
Hilton-Davis Chemical Co pf	23¼	25½
Hooker Electro Chem	28¼	31
International Detrola	10¼	11
Keyes George K Co	55	
Kobacker Stores Inc	8¾	9¾
Kennedy's Inc pf	19¾	21¾
Lincoln Stores Inc	24	26
Logan Stores 7	107½	
Long-Bell Lumber Co	6¼	6¾
Textile Mfg & Sales Co	104¼	108½
Maratton Paper Mills	51¼	54½
Martin-Parkwell Corp	59	62¾
Merck & Co	41	44
Merck & Co 4½ pf	109¾	113¾
Merrimac Manufacturing	46¼	49¾
Merrimack Manufacturing pf	66¾	
Metal & Thermit Corp	20¼	22¾
Millers Falls Company	8¾	10¾
Missouri-Kansas Pipe Line	8¾	8¾
National Fuse & Powder	16¾	18¼
Nashua Gummed & C Paper	70	
Nashua Manufacturing Co	33¼	36¾
Nashua Manufac Co 1st pf	73¼	77¼
Nashua Manufac Co 2d pf	73¼	77¼
Nashua Manufac Co 3d pf	28¾	31¾
National Chemical & Mfg	4¾	5¾
National Shirt Shops	13	14½
Newmarket Steam Cotton	61¾	65¾
Newmarket Manufac Co	44¼	48
New Process Company	33¾	36¼
Nonquitt Mills	30¾	32¾
Ohio Finance	9¼	10½
Panhandle Eastern Pipe Line	39	42
Parker Appliance	12¾	14¼
Plymouth Cordage Company	116	120½
Quincy Mkt Cold Stor&W	62½	
Quincy Mkt CS&W 5 pf	88¼	
Remington Arms Co Inc	2¾	3¼
Richardson Co	47	55
Saco Lowell Shops Inc	29¼	31¾
Saco Lowell Shops Inc pf	29¼	
Sagamore Manufacturing Co	56¾	
Sanford Mills	38¼	41¾
Submarine Signal Co	26¾	29¼
Tamarack Inc	6¼	7
Triumph Explosive Inc	2¼	2¾
United Elastic Corp	16¼	17½
US Envelope Company	64½	69¼
US Envelope Co 7 pf	120¼	125½
Waltham Watch Co 6 pf	73¼	77½
Waltham Watch Co 7 pf	103	
Wamsutta Mills Inc	25¾	27½
Warner & Swasey Co	8¼	9½
Warren Bros Class B	21¾	24¾
Warren Bros Class C	8¾	9¼
West Point Manufacturing	39½	42½
Wickwire Spencer Steel	10⅜	11¼

†Ex-dividend.
‡Not qualified for sale in Massachusetts.

N. E. Utility Stocks

	Bid	Asked
Bangor Hydro-Electric	13⅞	15¼
Beverly Gas & Electric	37	
Brockton Gas Light	77⅛	83¼
Central Maine Power 6 pf	106½	111½
Central Maine Power 7 pf	116½	121½
Central Vermont Pub Service	14¾	16
Cent Vermont Pub Serv 6 pf	108	
Conn Light & Power	39¾	42
Eastern Utilities Asso	22¾	24¼
Eastern Utilities Asso conv	13⅜	17⅜
Fall River Gas Works	23¼	
Hartford Gas & Electric	33¾	36½
Green Mountain Power pf	80½	84½
Hartford Electric Light	48½	51¼
Haverhill Electric	23¼	28¼
Haverhill Gas Light	16	17¾
Holyoke Water Power	15⅞	17⅞
Lawrence Gas & Electric	31	
Lowell Electric Light	36¾	39¾
Lynn Gas & Electric	77⅛	80¾
Mass Power & Light pf	15⅝	18¼
Mass Utilities Assoc pf	29¾	32¼
Nantasket Beach Elec pf	55¼	58½
N E Gas & Electric $5.50 pf	28¼	30
N E Power Assn 6 pf	53¼	56¾
N E Public Serv $7 pr ln	99	103
N E Public Serv $6 pr ln	91	95
N E Public Serv $7 pf	40¼	42¾
N E Public Serv $6 pf	39¼	41¾
Newport Electric	21¼	
Providence Gas	7½	8¾
Pub Serv of N H $6 pf	110	115
R I Pub Serv pf	29¾	32¼
Rockland Light & Power	7¼	8
Springfield Gas Light	19½	21½
Western Mass Companies	21¼	23½

Boston Bank Stocks

	Bid	Asked
†Boston Safe Deposit (16)	‡300	
First National (2d)	48½	51
Shawmut National (32)	317	332
New England Trust (30)	1490	
National Shawmut (2)	57	57
National Shawmut (4)	24¾	26⅛
First National (8)	201	
Second National (4)	125½	133½
State Street Trust (8)	274	
United States Trust (50)	91¾	103⅜
United States Trust pf (80)	166⅛	173⅜
Webster & Atlas (4)	57	61

†Capital stock must be offered to the directors of the bank. ‡Price represents last appraisal.

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40 BROAD ST. BOSTON
FIRE LIABILITY, AUTOMOBILE, BURGLARY AND EVERY DESCRIPTION OF INSURANCE AT LOWEST RATES
BUSINESS ESTABLISHED 1868

New York Bank Stocks

	Bid	Asked
Bank of Manhattan (.80a)	21½	23¼
Bank of New York (14)	389	401
Bankers Trust (1.40)	48⅝	50⅞
Brooklyn Trust (4)	93½	98½
Central Hanover Bk & Tr (4)	97	100½
Chase National (1.40)	37¾	39¾
Chemical Bank & Tr (1.80)	47¾	49⅝
Commercial (1.80)	47¼	48¾
Continental Bk & Trust (.80)	18⅜	19⅞
Corn Exchange & Trust (2.40)	47	49½
Empire Trust (2)	73½	77½
First National N Y (80)	1585	1625
Guaranty Trust (12)	308½	316½
Irving Trust (.60)	14¼	15¼
Kings County (60)	1480	
Lawyers Trust (2)	36½	39½
Manufacturers Trust (2)	47¾	50½
Manufacturers Tr pf (2)	51	53
National City (1)	33	37
New York Trust (3½)	91½	95½
Public (1½)	37¼	39¾
Title Guaranty & Trust	6¼	6⅞
United States (60a)	1455	1500

(a) Also extra or extras.

Other Bank Stocks

	Bid	Asked
Bank of America NTSA (2.40)	46¾	49¼
Continental Illinois (4)	93½	97½
First National Chicago (10)	223	228
Pennsylvania Co (1.60)	34	36⅜

Insurance Stock

	Bid	Asked
Aetna Casualty (4a)	124½	132½
Aetna Insurance (1.60a)	49¼	51¾
Aetna Life (1.20a)	33⅜	35⅞
Agricultural (3a)	67½	71
American Alliance (1a)	20½	22½
American Casualty	11½	12⅝
American Equitable (1)	15⅜	17⅜
American Ins Newark (½a)	14¾	16
American Re-Insurance (2)	50¾	53¾
American Reserve	11¾	13¼
American Surety (2½)	55¾	58¼
Baltimore-American (.20a)	6¼	7¼
Bankers & Shippers (4)	81	86
Boston (16a)	535	560
Camden Fire (1)	19¾	21⅜
City of New York (½e)	17⅝	19⅝
Connecticut General Life (1a)	42¾	44¾
Continental Casualty (1.20a)	38¾	41¼
Federal (1.40)	46¼	49¾
Fire Asso Philadelphia (2a)	55	59
FiremanFund (SF) (3)	82	86
Firemen's Newark (.40)	11¾	13
Franklin Fire	23¾	25¾
General Reinsurance (2)	46¼	49¼
Gibraltar Fire & Marine (½e)	17¼	20¼
Glens Falls (1.60)	42¼	44¾
Globe & Republic (½)	8½	9⅝
Great American Insurance (1.20)	26½	28¼
Hanover (1.20)	25¾	27¾
Hartford Fire (2a)	96	100½
Hartford Steam Boiler (1.60a)	41	44
Home Insurance (1.20)	27¾	29½
Homestead (¼e)	13¼	15¼
Insurance Co N A (2½a)	81¾	83¾
Jersey Insurance N York ((1.80)	39¾	41¾
Kinckerbocker (½)	7⅜	8½
Maryland Casualty	7⅞	8⅝
Massachusetts Bond (3½)	67¼	70¾
Merchants & Mfs of N York (.40)	5⅜	6½
Merchants Fire Associatn (1½a)	45¼	48¼
National Fire (2)	53½	56¾
National Liberty (.20a)	6½	7⅝
National Union (3a)	173	183
New Amsterdm Casualty (½e)	24⅞	26⅞
New Brunswick (1½)	27¾	30¼
New Hampshire (1.60a)	45¼	47¾
New York Fire (.80)	11⅜	12⅞
North River (1)	21⅜	23⅜
Northeast Insurance	4¾	5½
Northern (3a)	88½	92
Pacific Fire (5)	102½	107½
Pacific Indemnity (2a)	47¼	49¾
Peerless Casualty	13⅛	14¾
Phoenix (2a)	78¼	82¼
Preferred Accident (.80a)	14¼	15⅝
Provident-Washington (1a)	31⅜	33⅞
Reinsurance Cor NY (¼g)	4⅝	6½
Republic InsCoTexas (1.20)	26½	28½
Revere (P) Insurance (1.20)	22½	24½
St Paul Fire&Marine (8a)	302	315
Seaboard Surety (1a)	45¼	47¾
Security (1.40)	33⅜	35⅞
Springfield (4½a)	114½	120
Standard Accident	59	62¾
Travelers (16)	462	477
US Fidelity & Guar (1a)	36⅜	38⅜
US Fire (2)	45¾	48½
US Guarantee (1.60a)	70	75
Westchester (1.20a)	30⅝	33⅛

Investment Trusts

Management	Bid	Asked
Affiliated Fund Inc	3.29	3.60
Amerex Holding	24.62	26.38
American Business Shares	3.36	3.68
Axe Houghton Fund	13.30	14.40
Bond Inv Tr of America	101.62	105.58
Boston Fund	16.55	17.77
Broad Street Investing	26.93	29.11
Bullock Fund	14.51	15.90
Canadian Investment Fund	3.05	3.60
Century Shares Trust	27.28	29.33
Chemical Fund	9.22	9.98
Christiana Securities Co	2330.00	2430.00
Commodity Corp	9.23	
Consolidated Investment Tr	36.24	39.25
Dividend Shares	1.17	1.29
Eaton & Howard Bal Fd	20.64	22.17
Eaton & Howard Stock Fd	12.22	13.12
Equitable Invest Corp	28.68	30.84
Equity Corp $3 pf	35.50	37.75
Fidelity Fund Inc	17.80	19.17
Fund Investors Inc	21.06	23.08
General Capital	31.87	34.27
General Investors Trust	5.23	5.64
Group Securities Inc Fully		
Admin Shares	6.75	7.42
Railroad Shares	3.66	4.04
Steel Shares	3.96	4.37
Incorporated Investors Tr	20.13	21.65
Institutional Sec: Bank Group	.84	.93
Inst Sec: Insurance Group	1.02	1.12
Keystone Custodian Funds		
B-1 ..... 29.42	S-1	25.36
B-2 ..... 31.17	S-2	13.48
B-3 ..... 21.72	S-3	9.97
B-4 ..... 10.79	S-4	4.47
K-1 ..... 18.30	K-2	20.62
‡Loomis Sayles Mut Fd	90.20	
‡Loomis Sayles 2nd Fd	38.30	
Manhattan Fund	8.85	9.73
Maryland Fund	4.35	4.74
Mass Invest Tr	20.53	22.08
Mass Inv 2d Fd	10.09	10.85
Mutual Invest	10.21	11.16
Nation Wide Voting	1.21	1.34
New England Fund	11.80	12.81
Old Colony Tr Assoc	19.25	21.12
Plymouth Fund Inc	.49	.54
Putnam Fund	13.41	14.42
Quarterly Income Shares	6.30	6.95
Railway & Light Sec	12.88	14.25
Railway & Light Sec pf	106.50	
Repub Invest Fund	3.11	3.42
Scudder Stevens & Clark	88.76	90.56
Spencer Trask Fund	13.51	14.40
State Street Invest	39.36	42.30
Trusteed Industry Shrs	.71	.79
Wellington Fund	15.93	17.51
Fixed and Unit Type		
Assoc Stand Oil	5.875	6.625
Corp Tr A A mod. ac mod	2.62	...
Cumulative Trust Shares	4.69	...
Diversified Tr C	3.55	...
Diversified Tr D	5.25	6.00
Foundation Tr Shrs A	3.60	4.15
Fund Tr Shrs A	4.62	5.35
Nation Wide Sec	3.50	...
North Am Bond Tr Ctfs	39.00	...
North Am Tr Shrs 1953	2.02	...
North Am Tr Shrs 1955	2.65	...
North Am Tr Shrs 1956	2.55	...
North Am Tr Shrs 1958	2.23	...
Super of Am Tr AA	2.27	...
US Elec Lt & Pow "A"	16.10	...
US Elec Lt & Pow "B"	1.70	...
Investment Banking		
Blair & Co	2.375	2.75
First Boston Corp	24.75	26.75

*Ex-dividend. ‡Sales prices as of 1 p. m.
‡Bid 2% less if not held 3 years.

Aviation Stocks

	Bid	Asked
American Airlines pf	112½	117½
Liberty Aircraft	12⅞	14
Piper Aircraft	7⅛	8
Pollak Manufacturing Co	8	9

Am Superpower Pays Dividend

NEW YORK (AP)—American Superpower Corp. has declared a dividend of $1 on the $6 cumulative first preferred stock, payable June 1 on stock of record May 20. This is the first payment on the issue since Jan. 2, 1940, when $1.50 was paid.

Kidder, Peabody & Co.
Founded in 1865
INVESTMENTS
BOSTON NEW YORK
PHILADELPHIA
Lowell New Bedford Newport Providence Springfield
Members New York and Boston Stock Exchanges

Place for Gold Today Is Seen In Non-Industrial Countries

Second of two articles on the new proposals for world monetary stabilization.

By Harold Fleming

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK — Previous article pointed out that the new monetary proposals call in theory for a mere fund, little more than a clearing house, but actually make way for a super world bank which can let debtor countries get into the bank up to their necks and then pull out, leaving creditor countries like the United States and perhaps Britain holding a bag of depreciated gluposts or nemshohas or whatever the Ruritanian debtor-country leaves in its trail.

The idea may yet "succeed" for the simple reason that busted countries, broken countries, or countries with unusual industrial gumption may choose to build their currencies up instead of further watering them down on the international exchange; and thus the "Fund" might work out successfully just as rainmakers sometimes seem to bring down rain, which would have come anyway.

In this connection a striking change has, in fact, taken place in the world's currencies since the war started, in contrast with the period of the 1930's. In the prewar decade, the currencies of the great industrial countries were the disturbing factor in world economy as they broke and depreciated right and left, upsetting the currencies of semi-industrialized, non-industrial, and industrially satellite countries in South America, Europe, and Asia.

Industrialized Nations Stable

Today the value of the currencies of the big industrial countries like the United States, Great Britain and Germany have been stabilized in purchasing power, while the other countries are going through the throes of inflation in living costs and decline in currency values, including not only countries at war like China, but even neutral countries which are benefitting, as neutral countries generally do, from the war, like South America, the Near East and India.

The likelihood is that these non-industrial or semi-industrial countries, after the war, will want to make strenuous efforts to end their inflation, internally, and to raise the value of their currencies externally. It will be of particular advantage to them to raise the external value of their currencies, because most of them, as Peter Drucker points out in an article in the current Satevepost, are in the throes of industrialization. This means they will want to buy machinery as well as hard and soft goods for their growing industrial proletariat and for their farmers. But such purchases, unless obtained on the cuff through lease-lend or private credit, can be obtained more cheaply, the more valuable the currency offered for them.

It is notable also that the degree of inflation in these countries seems to have at least a vague inverse correlation with the degree of industrialization, the most industrialized suffering the least inflation, and vice versa; or perhaps it could be said that the degree of inflation has something directly to do with the rate at which the country is being industrialized.

Jungle Countries Want Gold

Many of these countries are almost literally crying for the noble metals, gold and silver. The Bombay market is paying the equivalent of $60 an ounce and more for gold, the Cairo market a similar price and gold will fetch as much as $40-$50 an ounce in some South American countries. The Mexican government has been selling silver in the open market "to keep down inflation."

This seems to say that the post-war period may be the reverse of the situation in the early 'thirties. At that time the world had labored under a decade of over-valued currencies and of under-estimation of the pitfalls in trying to rely on golden promises for a credit system, and was glad to break loose. But after this war is over the non-industrial and semi-industrial world will have been laboring under several years of inflation and of under-estimating the pitfalls in trying to run primitive economies on paper currency.

In their more lucid moments, gold standard economists generally support their arguments for the "fundamental appeal of gold" by citations from the edge of the jungle. And it is, in fact, in the non-industrial countries, and in the countries undeveloped mercantile and production systems, where the noble metals really provide the most practical money.

Neither gold nor silver are money except where they circulate in industrial countries, where their eye-appeal and their appeal to pride of ownership have been outmoded by shiny automobiles and refrigerators, but they do circulate, or could if they were available, in countries where these things are not commonly available.

An Overlooked Market

Herein lies a vast overlooked market for the gold hoard of the United States. Already there has been some "redistribution" of the United States' gold, which is declining as semi-industrial countries, particularly in South America, have been accumulating credit balances in New York and drawing them down in part by taking gold.

The prices of gold itself in South America, Cairo, and Bombay indicate that American gold (and possibly silver) might be very profitably placed in those countries. The prices offered are far above the American official price of $35.00 an ounce, though that price, in turn, is far above what could probably be brought for any appreciable quantity of gold in the United States in the open market.

The precious metals are the most practicable currencies, far better than paper, wherever there is political instability over time and space. They are not practicable currencies and do not circulate in countries where there is such political stability as makes possible high industrialization.

The injection of gold and silver on a large scale into the politically unstable and industrially immature countries would probably result in a great stimulus to trade and production. They would probably, for instance, bring a great deal of food to market in such diverse places as the "deep South" of Italy and the interior provinces of Free China which food otherwise would not be sold or perhaps even raised.

In fact, such hard moneys might even replace paper in large part. There is truth in the Gresham "law" that "bad money drives out good," but in the certain circumstances the law works in reverse, as instanced in the American West, particularly during the greenback era, during and after the Civil War.

Would Let Gold Go

American policy as to gold and silver contributed heavily in the 1930's to the currency troubles of some of these semi-industrial and politically uncertain countries. It pulled the gold out of some of them with its 1934 mark-up to $35.00 and pulled the silver out of the rest with its fantastic silver-buying program, which was particularly hard on China, driving it into the arms of paper money. Much of the harm could be undone if the United States could abandon its clutch on gold and let it go into the bazaars and markets of the countries that will really use it.

Already one line of economic thought in Washington is moving in this direction—the thought, stemming apparently out of the War Production Board—that after the war the U. S. should accumulate reserves of essential commodities and strategic materials instead of gold. The war has shown what was already obvious in theory to all but gold-obsessed economists, that gold is useless for war and the Italian renaissance principle, "pecunia nervus belli" (money is the sinews of war) is no longer true. Britain and Germany are both fighting without gold at all.

National defense considerations thus seem to coincide with commonsense in indicating that in the post-war period there may be and should be a general movement of gold out of the Kentucky hills and into circulation in the semi-industrial countries.

Perhaps this movement might be clocked and relayed through the proposed international stabilization fund, now under discussion. However, the Fund does not seem to be designed for that purpose or to be necessary to it. Simple homely price considerations would do the trick more easily.

Ohio Fuel Gas Work Stoppage Halts War Output at 3 Plants

TOLEDO, Ohio, April 27 (AP)—Their artificial gas supply cut off by a work stoppage of 160 employees of the Ohio Fuel Gas Co., three major Toledo war plants and four large bakeries were compelled to halt production yesterday while operations of four other war-busy industrial concerns were sharply curtailed.

The number of workers made idle as a result of the dispute was estimated at 20,000.

Vice-President I. A. Ludwig of Ohio Fuel said additional war-busy plants probably would suspend operations because of the lack of artificial gas. The company furnishes 81 industrial consumers with manufactured gas.

The C. I. O.-United Gas, Coke and Chemical Workers of America voted a "work holiday," which started Monday, in protest against a War Labor Board denial of a five-cent hourly wage increase.

A survey showed these industrial users of artificial gas affected:

Production halted—Doehler Die Casting Co., 3,000 idle; Champion Spark Plug, 3,800; Chevrolet Toledo Co., war vehicle parts producers, 1,400; Hostess Baking Co., 300; Continental Baking Co., 300; Lakeside Biscuit Co., 300, and Jersey Bread Co., 100.

Production halted in part—Willys-Overland Motors, several departments, 3,500 idle; Unitcast Corp., one plant idle, 470; Bingham Stamping Co., 450, and the Dura Co., 400.

Production lines of the Electric Auto-Lite Co., employing approximately 5,000, were expected to be affected unless gas service is resumed.

Ice Cream Quotas Boosted

WASHINGTON (AP)—Civilians will get more and better ice cream during May and June, Lee Marshall, director of the War Food Administration's office of distribution, disclosed that manufacturers' quotas for ice cream and other frozen dairy products will be increased from 65 to 75 per cent. In addition, changes were made to permit a richer ice cream mix.

Boeing Net Equals $4.14 Share in '43

SEATTLE (AP)—Boeing Airplane Co. and subsidiaries reported net profits of $4,482,870 for 1943, or $4.14 a share, compared with $5,237,624, or $4.84 a share, for the preceding year.

Consolidated gross sales increased from $386,567,316 in 1942 to $493,188,161 in 1943, the company's annual report to stockholders said.

P. G. Johnson, president, said the Seattle division of the company was in the process of conversion from B-17 Flying Fortresses to B-29 Superfortresses but that this would be accomplished gradually.

The report said the government had not indicated whether the company's profit would be subject to renegotiation for 1943 and added:

"It is the management's considered opinion that, because of the company's outstanding production and economy record during the year 1943 and the fact that 1943 profits are substantially lower than those of 1942 in the face of a large increase in volume of business, neither Boeing Airplane Co. nor Boeing Aircraft Co. should be subjected to renegotiation for the year 1943."

Provision for federal and state taxes amounted to $26,365,000 in 1943 against $29,390,250 for 1942. The company said the 1943 net profit figure was after allocating $2,000,000 to a reserve set up for contract adjustments and indeterminate expenses arising from wartime conditions.

Other earnings statements follow:

Twentieth Century-Fox Film Corp. and subsidiaries reported combined net income for the year ended Dec. 25 of $12,920,455, equal, after preferred dividend requirements, to $6.52 a common share. Subtracting the $2,018,686 earned by National Theaters Corp. before it became a wholly owned subsidiary, the company shows consolidated net profit of $10,901,768, equal, after preferred dividend requirements, to $5.37 a common share, compared with $10,609,784 or $5.30 a common share on the same basis for 1942. The 1942 figures included $756,000 dividends on the 42 per cent stock interest Twentieth Century-Fox then held in National Theaters.

Kobacker Stores, Inc., reported net profit of $614,677 for the year ended Jan. 31, or $7.13 a common share, against $243,850, or $2.50 a common share, for the preceding year. The company operates a chain of popular price department stores.

Motor Products Corp. reports for the nine months ended March 31 net profit of $779,619, equal to $2 a common share, against $505,765, or $1.30 a share, in the like period a year earlier. The net for the latest period is after $233,000 for war and postwar adjustments.

Walgreen Co. and subsidiaries report net income for the six months ended March 31 was $1,717,739, equal to $1.16 a common share, compared with $1,717,031 or $1.16 on common in the corresponding period ended a year earlier. The concern set aside $400,000 for postwar contingencies in the recent six months against $320,000 in the previous period.

American Radiator & Standard Corp. reported net income of $1,113,854 for the first quarter, or 10 cents a common share, compared with $1,182,492, or 11 cents a common share, for the same period last year.

New York Central Railroad, including all leased lines, reports net income for the three months ended March 31 of $8,968,181, equal to $1.39 a capital share, compared with $16,101,419 or $2.50 a share in the first three months of 1943. While operating revenues were up $13,726,107 at $176,760,742 for the quarter, operating expenses rose $23,363,655 to a total of $131,257,336. Despite the sharp drop resulting from increased costs, however, 1944 first quarter net was more than double the amount shown for the comparable 1942 period.

Savage Arms Corp. reports March quarterly net profit of $180,853, or 27 cents a share, against $216,549, or 32 cents a share, for the like three months of 1943.

Inland Steel Co. and subsidiaries reports net profit of $2,512,396 for the quarter ended March 31, or $1.54 a share, compared with $2,796,321, or $1.71 a share, for the same period of last year.

Kimberly-Clark Corp. and subsidiaries, manufacturers of magazine and book papers, reported net profit of $708,210 for the quarter ended March 31, or $1.14 a common share. The company stated the net was not comparable with reported figures for the same period of 1943 because 1943 profit and loss for ordnance production was treated on a deferred basis.

W. T. Grant Company reported net earnings for the fiscal year ended Jan. 31, 1944, of $3,810,345, equal to $2.91 a share, compared with $3,762,223 or $2.86 a share in the previous year.

Food Fair Stores, Inc., shows net profit for the 12 weeks ended March 25 of $105,441 or 23 cents a common share, against $218,402 or 57 cents on common in the corresponding 1943 period.

Zonite Products Corp. and subsidiaries other than English, Australian and Chilean, for the quarter ended March 31 reports net profit of $134,405 or 16 cents a share compared with $101,999 or 12 cents a share in the like quarter last year.

United Drug, Inc., reports consolidated net profit of $541,437 for the first quarter of 1944, equal to 39 cents a share, compared with $496,804, or 35 cents a share, in the corresponding quarter of 1943.

Net income of the Delaware & Hudson Co., Delaware & Hudson Railroad Corporation, and subsidiaries of the latter was determined in accordance with a plan of debt adjustment dated Dec. 15, 1942, and included in the consolidated net earnings of the 1944 March quarter to the amount of $1,780,916.

Hercules Powder Co. reports net earnings for the three months ended March 31 after provision of $2,962,832 for Federal taxes and $100,000 for contingencies, of $1,137,958 equal to 76 cents a share, compared with $1,378,410 or 95 cents a share for the 1943 quarter when reserves of $5,062,968 for taxes and $400,000 for contingencies were provided.

Cerro de Pasco Copper Corp. reports consolidated net profit for the year ended Dec. 31 of $2,175,701 equal to $1.94 a share, compared with $3,238,233 or $2.38 in 1942. Metal sales for the two years were $22,975,756 and $22,641,562, respectively. In a detailed report covering 1943 operations, Harold Kingsmill, president, said reappraisal of the company's mining properties in Peru had resulted in an upward revision in asset value from $21,000,000, as of Jan. 1, 1943, to $32,046,961 as of Dec. 31, 1943.

MacAndrews & Forbes, manufacturers of box and wall board and other specialties, reports for 1943 net profit of $605,585, equal to $1.60 a share on the common stock, against $703,759, or $1.92 a share, in 1942.

New Equitable Life Directors

Wide World; Blank & Stoller

Left to right: Edward L. Shea, president of the North American Company; Gen. Frank R. McCoy, head of the Foreign Policy Association, and C. W. Kellogg, president of the Edison Electric Institute, who have been elected directors of the Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States.

Higher Wages Viewed No Aid To War Effort

WASHINGTON (AP)—An economist told a War Labor Board panel that higher indsutrial wages instead of aiding war production would tend to disrupt it.

Dr. Jules Backman of New York University, a witness for the steel producing industry at hearings on the demands of the C. I. O. United Steel Workers for a 17-cent hourly increase and other concessions said:

"Although the manpower problem is by no means solved, it has passed the stage where higher wages in war industries can attract any significant addition to the number of workers in those industries. Higher wages, therefore, no longer can facilitate war production. On the contrary, to the extent that such wage increases make it more difficult to hold the price line or tend to disrupt programs for the rationing of consumer goods by diverting supplies to the illegal markets, they will become a factor which will disrupt production."

Dr. Backman traced the war economy from the tooling-up stage through the expansion and up to the present peak period, citing growing income, declining supplies of civilian goods, and high rate of labor turnover.

"If wages are increased for any groups under these conditions," he said, "it is clear that they can obtain additional supplies of goods only at the expense of other groups in the population; these groups include the white collar workers, the dependents of those in the armed forces, and others living on fixed incomes."

He asserted that higher wages "no longer can be offset in whole or in part by declining overhead costs" and therefore, "can only increase costs of production, and hence increase war costs. Higher wages can only mean a larger national debt and higher taxes."

Discussing the inflationary aspect, Dr. Backman said, "If it is claimed that wage earners will not spend their increased earnings, but instead will invest them in war bonds, then it is clear that the claimed need for such a wage increase is self-refuted.

"If, on the other hand, wage earners do spend their increased earnings, their greater spending must be reflected in higher prices —legally or in the black market, since the supply of goods is limited. This in turn would soon mean a further increase in war costs—and so the wage-price spiral would go on its vicious way."

Nelson Sees Output Peak by August

WASHINGTON (AP)—Predicting war production would reach new peak levels by August, Chairman Donald M. Nelson of the War Production Board said civilians could expect no early general increase in consumer goods supplies.

"Until the European invasion comes off successfully, we cannot take a chance on returning to the manufacture of any civilian item that isn't absolutely essential," Mr. Nelson told a Senate subcommittee studying small business participation in war and civilian production.

The WPB chief said war production reached a peak of approximately $6,000,000,000 last November and December, then dropped to about $5,700,000,000 in February and March, and added: "We are just now approaching the most critical phase—we are going to have to reach a new peak by August."

Says Steel Market Prices Geared More To Postwar Prospects

WASHINGTON (AP)—Stock market prices now bear more relation to postwar prospects than the level of profits, the Commerce Department reported.

In general, stock prices of non-war industries have risen more than those of war industries since the decline in the early part of the war, the department said.

It noted these contrasting trends in major war industry groups:

"In the case of shipbuilding, stock prices increased sharply through 1941 and then declined to a point below the 1939 level.

"In aircraft, the trend has been downward since 1940 and the average in the first quarter of 1944 was about 30 per cent below that of 1939.

"In both these industries, investors apparently were concerned with postwar market prospects in the light of greatly expanded productive capacity."

On the other hand, the report noted an upward trend in two industry groups which look forward to a great backed-up civilian demand—the automobile and tire and rubber groups.

In the automobile group, stock prices in the first quarter of this year

Sports News

New Yank Coach Discloses Three Grid Players Signed

By Gordon Campbell

Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Energetic Herb Kopf, the new duration coach of the pro Boston Yanks, is facing a task that will command all his energy merely in placing a football team on the gridiron next fall, and no one knows it any better than the energetic Mr. Kopf himself.

In Boston yesterday on a whirlwind visit to meet the local scribes, inspect a location for a permanent office, and make inquiries about finding a home for his family, Herb disclosed that getting a team and the necessary substitutes is going to take a lot of his own time and practically all of that of his sole assistant so far, Tillie Manton.

Title to 36

Up to now the Yanks have title to some 36 players, the duo explained, but how many will be available in the fall is questionable. If they were to call practice right now there are only three boys they are sure would be there, and an additional three or four who they expect would be out.

The three positives are those whose signed contracts are in the possession of Owner Ted Collins, whom by the way the local scribes have yet to meet. The trio includes Milt Siegel, a 230-pound tackle from Marshall College who played pro football with the Los Angeles Bulldogs; Paul Sanders, a 200-pound guard or fullback from Utah University; and Lawrence Rice, a 220-pound center from Tulane.

The names of the other three or four are not available for publication at this time, because both Collins and Kopf wish to keep the news until they actually have them contracts in hand.

To Beat the Bushes

"Tillie is going out to beat the bushes," Herb declared as he relaxed in his hotel suite, "and I am going to dig up what talent I can. If possible, we are going to get some boys from this section so that Boston can feel it really has some interest in the team besides the name."

The situation, while not desperate, is acute enough so that the Yanks' bosses will welcome at training camp the appearance of any boy from this section who believes he has a chance to make the team. Size is not important—after all, look at Charlie O'Rourke and Raymie MacLean of the Bears—but ability is. Those who report and show they have the stuff—plus the necessary draft deferment or exemption—will be issued uniforms and be tendered a contract.

If he can get the players, and Herb is just enough of an optimist to believe he can, he thinks he has something to teach them which will make Boston a factor in the National League race. This is his QT formation, a development which combines the best features of the T and single wing attacks, which Herb is certain will bother the enemy defense.

"I'm offense-minded" he declared, and Tillie nodded in agreement. "The T is tough to stop on the inside and the single wing is strong to the outside. The opposition plays the T head on and overshifts to meet the single wing. Well, in my formation we can run either single wing or the T from the way we line up. It's a T originally, but my quarterback stands with his feet in line instead of apart, and his first step after the ball is passed to another back makes up into a single wing. The beauty of this is that I don't see how the opposition can shift fast enough to stop us. The T surprises them enough anyway, and if they don't know whether the T or single wing is coming, we have all the more element of surprise."

Kopf and Manton, along with Collins' personal representative, Bill Shea, returned to New York last night. The next time they return in the near future they will set up permanent headquarters, pick out a training site, and really get the ball rolling.

AAU Will Stage 11 Track Meets

NEW YORK, April 27 (AP)—With the idea of providing as much competition as possible for service men, the Amateur Athletic Union and its member clubs have arranged a schedule of 11 outdoor track and field meets during the next three months. Another is definitely scheduled for New Haven, Conn., in August and several more are contemplated. In addition to national and sectional A. A. U. championships, the schedule includes the Touchdown Club meet at Washington, May 20, the Grover Cleveland and New York A. C. meets in New York in June and meets at Passaic, N. J., Buffalo, and Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Wildcats in Regatta

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

DURHAM, N. H., April 27—The University of New Hampshire Yacht Club will compete in the Boston Dinghy Championship Race at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology on Sunday, April 30. Penny Cady of Manchester, N. H., vice-commodore; David Pheasant of Winthrop, and Robert Danner, an Army student on campus and formerly of M. I. T., will alternate as skippers. Barbara Berger of Manchester, N. H., and Frances Mikol of Hartford, Conn., will be crew members.

I SHOULD KNOW HOW TO PITCH
Luke
HAMLIN
— HIS 21 VICTORIES FOR TORONTO EARNED HIM ANOTHER CHANCE IN THE BIG SHOW — THIS TIME WITH THE ATHLETICS !!
HE HAD BEEN WITH DETROIT BROOKLYN AND PITTSBURGH BEFORE HE WAS RETURNED TO THE MINORS.
HERE WE GO AGAIN !!
CONNIE MACK WAS NOT MY CATCHER !!
MANY A WELL-PITCHED BALL GAME WAS TOSSED INTO THE ASHCAN BECAUSE OF HIS PENCHANT FOR SERVING UP HOME RUN BALLS IN THE CLUTCH
LUKE IS 30 YEARS OLD AND HAS BEEN IN ORGANIZED BALL FOR 17 SEASONS
DAP
AP Features

Luke Hamlin earned another chance in the big show by winning 21 games for the pennant-winning Toronto Maple Leafs of the International League. Luke has been in organized baseball for 17 seasons. In the big show he had previously served with Detroit, Brooklyn, and Pittsburgh. Now he's up with the Athletics.

"Luke's a smart pitcher," says Connie Mack appraisingly. "I wish some of my young pitchers who have more stuff than Luke were as smart as he is."

Luke hasn't been around all these years without learning how to pitch. Control is his strong point. He likes to keep the ball low, just above the batter's knees. There was a time when Luke ruined many a fine pitching effort by tossing up a home run ball at a critical stage.

Hamlin has been slow in rounding into pitching form this spring simply because the veteran is determined to take things easy until the warmer weather.

Athletics Open Week-End Set at Fenway Tomorrow

BULLETIN

Today's game between the Red Sox and Senators at Washington was postponed because of rain.

By Ed Rumill

Sports Editor of The Christian Science Monitor

Connie Mack's Philadelphia Athletics seem to have benefited from the leveling process brought about by the draft. As this is written, the White Elephants of Phillie are second in the American League with three wins in five starts and, on paper at least, shape up as a better balanced club than a year ago.

In fact, the younger A's brought a few giggles from the crowd a couple of weeks ago when they began talking pennant. Mr. Mack, a wise man of long experience, merely sat by and smiled. Could it be that he agreed? In a baseball year so uncertain, who can tell?

Just One More

There are few sentimentalists on the official side of big league baseball. The men who control the major clubs are, when it comes to victories and defeats, a hard-hearted gang, interested only in their own progress. As sound business men, they give three silent cheers every time the team in the other dugout kicks away a ball game. But there are a lot of fellows on American League clubs other than Philadelphia who would like to see Connie Mack win his "one more pennant."

One of the reasons for this is that Mack-groomed ball players and club executives are freely scattered through the majors. Fellows like Eddie Collins, Jimmie Foxx, and Doc Cramer own their success, in part, to the leader of the Athletics, and will always have a tender feeling toward him. No matter where they eventually land, all ball players who ever wore a Philadelphia uniform remain "Connie's boys."

Moral Victory

However, if the A's should lack the power to win this race, perhaps they can stay along in the company of the first division. Having finished a bad last a year ago, 49 full games off the Yankee pace, even a spot in the upper half of the standing this time would be a moral victory for Mr. Mack.

Meanwhile, the Red Sox continue to look like a good but unpredictable outfit. Their batting attack, robust one day, falls into a decline the next. In other words, it is not consistent. Only Bobby Doerr keeps going in the batter's box. The second baseman sported a fine .360 average early today, getting one out of three in yesterday's 2-1 setback at Washington. That setback, incidentally, was Yank Terry's second loss of the spring, although he yielded only six hits. Early Wynn was the winner.

Braves On Road

Braves Field has suddenly become an induction station, or the next thing to it. Butch Nieman, Connie Ryan and Damon Phillips passed their pre-induction physicals and chose the Navy this morning and Al Javery goes for his tomorrow. How long before any of these boys will be called remains, of course, a mystery. It will be all right with Bob Coleman if they stay around a while.

The series with the Dodgers closed this afternoon and tomorrow the Braves go back at the Phillies in the first of a four-game series at Philadelphia.

These eastern junkets continue for the Sox and Braves through next week. Then come the first western invasions. Tomorrow the Sox and A's play the season's first Ladies' Day game here in Boston. Saturday will again be the day for the ladies at Braves Field.

Briefs . . . Danny MacFayden, looking slim and fit, is planning a comeback . . . If he can get his arm ready, he will join the Washington club . . . Joe Cronin has stayed right with his opening day lineup, a good sign . . . Joe may have to make a change, however, if George Metkovich doesn't snap out of his slump . . . He hit a double in the opener here with the Yankees, and has not connected since . . . However, the boy has the equipment of a hitter and needs only time to get started . . . The Braves have signed Stanley Klopp, a husky right-hand pitcher with considerable minor league experience . . . He has been throwing batting practice here for three or four days.

Cornell Starts Spring Sports This Week End

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ITHACA, N. Y., April 27—Cornell's spring sport schedule will get under way this week end when the track, baseball, and tennis teams engage in out-of-town openers. Coach John F. Moakley's 50th Big Red track and field array will participate in the Penn Relays at Philadelphia, while the baseball team invades the University of Rochester campus and the tennis team attacks Army at West Point.

Varsity and junior varsity crews will swing into action May 6, the same day the lacrosse team makes its bow. The Cornell boatmen will make their first appearance in New York against Navy and Columbia, with the lacrosse team playing host to Rensselaer Institute of Technology at Ithaca.

Prospects for strong baseball and lacrosse teams are bright, for crew and track just fair, and for tennis, dim. Crew Coach R. Harrison Sanford and Assistant Norman Sonju were inclined to be optimistic until inclement weather kept them off Cayuga Lake and postponed the long rows they feel the crews need for proper conditioning. The track team lacks balanced strength and inexperience explains the clay court problem confronting Coach Richard Lewis.

The Eastern Intercollegiate Baseball League's double-header schedule is the chief concern of Coach George K. (Lefty) James who still seeks a wing man for his mound ace, Ed Bell. Big, strong and experienced, Bell ought to rank with the best pitchers in the league and he will be backed by a strong hitting team. But James appears to be no nearer finding his No. 2 pitcher than he was when practice began in Bacon Cage last February. The answer to this problem may be William Clarvit, 140-pound freshman from New York City, who, despite his diminutive stature, looks more impressive on the mound than some of his bigger contemporaries.

Coach Ray Van Orman thinks lacrosse prospects are the brightest since General Sullivan chased the Indians off the shores of Lake Cayuga. He has been generously treated by Baltimore, home of good lacrosse players, in the make-up of his squad which, although comparatively light, is fast and spirited. He expects to have a good defense, something the Big Red has lacked in recent years, and hopes the scoring punch will be as potent as the practice sessions indicate.

Swarts Bans Two Stars In Penn Relays

PHILADELPHIA, April 27 (AP)—Private Al Blozis and Aviation Cadet Archie Harris were barred today from the University of Pennsylvania's 50th annual relay carnival tomorrow and Saturday, Relays Director H. Jamison Swarts announced, because their entries violated an Army-Navy-Amateur Athletic Union agreement freezing the status of pre-war professional athletes.

Their eligibility had been questioned by the AAU.

Blozis and Harris, both former college weight stars from Georgetown and Indiana, were "ineligible to compete because of their pre-war professional status," Daniel J. Ferris, Secretary-Treasurer of the A. A. U., said in New York last night.

Telegraphed to Swarts

Ferris stated that when he heard Harris, former Ocean City, N. J., athlete now stationed at Muskeegee Ala., was entered in the meet this week end, he telegraphed H. Jamison Swarts, relays director, to "straighten him out" on the matter and that he assumed both athletes would be dropped from the meet.

Swarts said he received Ferris' telegram but had "no comment to make" until relays officials met here sometime today "to decide on a course of action."

Under wartime rules soldiers are eligible to compete in college events at the relays, Ferris said, but added the two weight men were ineligible because Harris, a discus star at Indiana, was a coach before entering the Army and Blozis, who holds the world's and carnival shotput records, played professional football with the New York Giants.

Army Agreement

An agreement between A. A. U. and Army officials allows soldiers to compete in informal team games or in closed Army competition without regard to their amateur or professional status, but does not apply, however, to individual professionals competing individually against amateurs, Ferris explained.

He said the telegram was sent merely to advise Swarts concerning the status of the two athletes as he assumed the relays director didn't know the entire situation.

The 250-pound, six feet six inch Blozis, now stationed at Walter Reed Hospital in Washington, held most of the nation's shotput crowns while a student at Georgetown. He won both shot and discus crowns in the I. C. 4-A. championships in 1940, 1941 and 1942 and the national collegiate shotput honors the same three years. He won the shotput event at the carnival in 1940 and 1942 and holds the meet record at 54 feet 11 inches

Dupre Added

Relays Director Swarts announced today that Dallas D. Dupres, Big Ten 100-yard, 220, and broad jump champion last year, has been added to the carnival's invitation 100 and the broad jump. He is a student at the Pre-midshipmen's School, Asbury Park, N. J.

Penn's track coach, Lawson Robertson, disclosed that the revised list of entries for the Red and Blue included entries for eight relays and seven special events. The relegation of Penn's mile team to the Class B event for the first time in the history of the relays was also announced.

National League

	Won	Lost	P.C.
New York	5	1	.833
Cincinnati	5	1	.833
St. Louis	5	2	.714
Philadelphia	4	3	.571
Brooklyn	3	3	.500
Pittsburgh	1	3	.250
Boston	1	6	.143
Chicago	1	6	.143

Results April 26

Cincinnati 1, St. Louis 0 (13 inns.).
Pittsburgh 6, Chicago 1.
Brooklyn at Boston, postponed.
Only games scheduled.

American League

	Won	Lost	P.C.
St. Louis	7	0	1.000
Philadelphia	3	2	.600
Boston	3	3	.500
New York	3	3	.500
Washington	2	3	.400
Detroit	2	4	.333
Chicago	1	3	.250
Cleveland	1	4	.200

Results April 26

Washington 2, Boston 1.
St. Louis 5, Cleveland 2.
New York 6, Philadelphia 2.
Detroit at Chicago, postponed.

Harvard in Action

The Harvard baseball team made up of V-12 and civilian students will open its spring season on Saturday, April 29, at Soldiers Field, with the A Team playing Quonset Naval Station and the B Team playing the Navy Receiving Station, Boston. Both games will begin at 3:15.

Minor League Scores

By the Associated Press

Results April 26

International League

Rochester 1, Jersey City 0.
Buffalo 9, Newark 3.
Montreal 11, Baltimore 8 (13 innings).
Toronto at Syracuse, rain.

American Association

Kansas City 1, Minneapolis 0.
Milwaukee 1, St. Paul 0 (10 innings).
Columbus 4, Louisville 3 (10 innings).
Toledo 4, Indianapolis 1.

Pacific Coast League

Seattle 8, Sacramento 0.
San Diego 5, Portland 3 (15 innings).
Los Angeles at Oakland, rain.
San Francisco at Hollywood, rain.

NWLB Mail Firm Seizure Held Risk to Its Prestige

WASHINGTON, April 27 (AP)—The National War Labor Board, veteran of many crises, risked its prestige once more today in the seizure of Montgomery Ward and Company. The survival or dissolution of the Board in its present form may hinge on this attempt to make its order stick.

The NWLB has found in Sewell L. Avery (directing influence of Montgomery Ward, U. S. Gypsum, and Hummer Manufacturing) an opponent to be reckoned with.

Other lawsuits and cases of delayed compliance have backed up behind Mr. Avery's defiance and until the Montgomery Ward case is disposed of the log jam is expected to grow.

The Chicago mail-order house seizure may be the beginning of a test that will go to a Supreme Court decision but, if so, that is not the Government's choice. It is seeking a decision in one fall, not protracted litigation.

The NWLB has operated largely on a basis of voluntary compliance. Out of more than 6,000 disputes, it has referred only 17 to the President for enforcement of decisions. Seven of these were employer defiance, and Montgomery Ward accounts for two of the seven.

The Board operated for more than a year and a half without having to go into court. Mr. Avery set a fashion when he sued in behalf of U. S. Gypsum Company (Warren, Ohio) last September, and subsequently in five others.

The theory behind formation of the National War Labor Board is that it was intended to be a war-time substitute for strikes and lockouts. The Government's position is that the Board and the authority under which it operates is as temporary as the emergency, and that it has no permanent statute to police, like that of the National Labor Relations Board. Test cases under the Wagner Act averaged about 11 months. It is contended that if the NWLB must submit to tests of that duration its effectiveness as an arbiter of emergency disputes would be nullified.

Mr. Avery, now engaged in a knock-down and drag-out battle with the United States Government, is a man who knows what he thinks. He knows it and expresses it, and it frequently gets him into a fight.

He has fought with his stockholders over his salary and with his executives over company policies, and he has come out on top. A suave man, lank and firm-jawed, he has built up a reputation as one of Chicago's best business thinkers.

Mr. Avery was one of the first presidents of U. S. Gypsum Company and came to Montgomery Ward in November, 1931, when the big mail-order and retail merchandising firm was wallowing around in the depression and making one of the outstanding records in losing money during that period.

A graduate of the University of Michigan Law School, Mr. Avery is a director of many corporations, including United States Steel Corporation. The head of one of Chicago's largest banks has described him as "Chicago's busiest man."

Head of Mail-Order Firm Forcibly Ejected by Army

Continued from Page 1

Government we will be glad to have him back."

Mr. Biddle said Federal officials were interfering as little as possible with normal functions of the firm and added:

"As a matter of fact, we are the people being interfered with."

He asserted John A. Barr and Stuart Ball, Company attorneys who were present when Mr. Avery was ejected, had declined to co-operate, and that Harold L. Pearson, Vice-President and Treasurer, refused to turn over the firm's books.

Who Was Bluffing?

A reporter told Mr. Biddle that Mr. Avery had stated the proceedings were a "bluff" by the Government.

"We've called his bluff," the Attorney General commented.

In Washington, Representative Dewey (R) of Illinois announced he would offer a resolution in the House for an investigation by a special committee of "this high-handed and un-American procedure, which savors strongly of Gestapo methods."

Ten top-flight executives of the Company were in a closed meeting on the sixth floor of the big plant shortly before noon, a Company spokesman disclosed, and it was reported they were discussing whether they also should leave their offices.

Court Action Expected

It was apparent the Government expected some court action by the Company when five assistant United States district attorneys took up watch in five Chicago courts, presumably to be there to represent the Government should Montgomery Ward counsel initiate injunction or other proceedings.

Soldiers with bayoneted rifles patrolled the administration building offices and the entrance to the retail store. Major Weber was in charge of the detail of about 35 soldiers, a token force which Mr. Taylor said yesterday simply emphasized the fact that the United States Government had taken charge.

Mr. Taylor also declared business would proceed as usual, except that Mr. Avery's voice no longer would be recognized. Only the Chicago properties were involved.

The dispatching of a detachment of troops to the plant yesterday climaxed the Government's third effort during the day to successfully carry out President Roosevelt's directive, issued when the Company failed to comply with his and a National War Labor Board order to extend an expired contract with a Congress of Industrial Organizations union.

Twice Refused

Twice during the day, officials of the Department of Commerce and the Attorney General's office took steps to take possession of the plant, but on both occasions they failed when Avery, refused to recognize their authority, contending that the seizure was illegal. He had advised President Roosevelt, in a telegram, that the Company was not engaged in war work and that seizure by any Federal official would be unconstitutional.

In Washington, Mr. Biddle had said in an opinion prepared for Mr. Roosevelt that the President based his right to seize the plant on the powers and authority granted the President under the Constitution and laws of the country.

Opinion by Biddle

These, Attorney General Biddle said in an opinion prepared for Mr. Roosevelt, include the power conferred on the President by Section 3 of the War Labor Disputes Act and "an aggregate of powers" derived from the Constitution and various laws enacted "for the purpose of carrying on the war."

Section 3 of the Labor Disputes Act provides as follows for Government seizure and operation of, "any plant, mine, or facility equipped for the manufacture, production or mining of any articles or materials which may be required for the war effort or which may be used in connection therewith:

"Such power and authority may be exercised by the President through such department or agency of the Government as he may designate, and may be exercised with respect to any such plant, mine, or facility whenever the President finds, after investigation, and proclaims that there is an interruption of the operation of such plant, mine or facility as a result of a strike or other labor disturbance, that the war effort will be unduly impeded or delayed by such interruption, and that the exercise of such power and authority is necessary to insure the operation of such plant, mine or facility in the interest of the war effort . . ."

Even without Section 3, the President still had the power to act, Mr. Biddle said, asserting the "aggregate of powers" veted in the President as Commander in Chief "includes authority to take reasonable steps to prevent nationwide labor disturbances that threaten to interfere seriously" with the conduct of the war.

"The fact that the initial impact of these disturbances is on the production or distribution of essential civilian goods is not a reason for denying the Chief Executive and the Commander in Chief of the Army and Navy the power to take steps to protect the nation's war effort," Mr. Biddle said. "In modern war the maintenance of a healthy, orderly and stable civilian economy is essential to successful military effort."

Mr. Avery's initial refusal to obey the President's order came when Mr. Taylor and Ugo Carusi, executive assistant to Mr. Biddle, presented to him the Chief Executive's order.

Instructed not to use force to take possession, the Federal officials took another method of fulfilling their orders, and troops were called in from near-by Camp Skokie Valley at the direction of Brig. Gen. John F. Davis of the Sixth Service Command.

Mr. Avery's labor disputes with the President and the C. I. O. extend over a two-year period. The current controversy follows a 12-day strike by an undetermined number of employees in the mail-order division. At the request of President Roosevelt, Mr. Avery in December, 1942, signed the original contract with the union, the United Mail Order, Warehouse, and Retail Employees.

At its expiration last Dec. 8, the management contended the C. I. O. no longer represented a majority of the 5,500 employees. The NWLB order that the company continue the contract pending an election was rejected, and last April 12 the C. I. O. unionists went out on strike. However, they returned April 25, acceding to President Roosevelt's request.

Henry B. Anderson, President of Local 20 of the C. I. O. Union, said in a statement last night that " our union considers the action of President Roosevelt a decisive defeat for those reactionary industrialists who had hopes of using the war emergency as a means of destroying those governmental agencies set up to maintain and preserve order of democratic processes. . . .

"Now that a new management is at the head of Montgomery Ward, our membership extends to it our offer of full co-operation so that industrial peace may prevail and all of us can get on with the job of defeating the Axis enemies abroad."

AAF Opens Doors To Pilot Ratings

WASHINGTON, April 27 (AP)—The Army Air Forces opened the door to commissions as pilots, or other AAF assignments, yesterday for more civilian aviation instructors and students of discontinued training programs by withdrawing a ruling that only members of the enlisted reserve are eligible for air force training.

One Command Plan Favored By Services

Continued from Page 1

merger proposal, approving the giving the Air Forces equality with the ground and sea forces.

Fleet Air Force

Robert A. Lovett, Assistant Secretary of War for Air, supported Mr. Patterson's views, arguing that administratively at least the Air Force should enjoy equal status with the Army and Navy. There would of course he said be a fleet air force as part of the Navy, consisting of carrier and ship-based aircraft.

Committee comments and criticism, while overwhelmingly approving of the proposed merger, included:

Contention by Representative Carl Vinson (D) of Georgia, who, as Chairman of the House Naval Affairs Committee, might find in the reorganization that his Committee was merged with that of the House Military Affairs, that establishment of a separate and coequal air arm would create confusion rather than reduce duplication.

Suggestion by Representative Melvin J. Maas (R) of Minnesota that there not only be one command but one uniform for all the services. He felt that might make them think alike more than anything else. General Somervell, in speaking to reporters after his testimony, approved the one uniform idea, and even suggested one basic training for all officers, a plan which would unite Annapolis and West Point or close one of them.

Current Duplication

Among the specific cases of overlapping and duplication that the present separation of the services entailed were listed:

1. The waste and duplication at the Anacostia Naval Air Station and the Army's Bolling Field just outside of Washington and adjacent to the National Airport. The naval and air fields there, Mr. Lovett testified, are not only adjacent but connected by a taxi strip. "On each station there is a control tower and an operations building. Each requires an operations officer, a weather officer, together with their assistants, a communications officer, line chief, ready crews, etc. Further, since they are on 24-hour duty, it is reasonable to expect two shifts of watches."

2. Duplication in the supply line run to Australia. General Somervell said "we are running two supply lines from here to Perth. We send food out there and so does the Navy. We swap some, but there are still two supply lines running."

Van Loon Among Names Assigned To Liberty Ships

WASHINGTON, April 27 (AP)—Names assigned to 10 Liberty Ships being built at three shipyards were announced today by the Maritime Commission.

Names given ships at St. Johns Shipbuilding Corporation, Jacksonville, Fla., are:

Hendrik W. Van Loon, newspaperman and author; Stephen Beasley, Pennsylvania-born Revolutionary War naval commander; Jasper F. Cropsey, Rossville, N. Y.; painter; Hugh J. Kilpatrick, Deckertown, N. J., Civil War general; Noah Brown, New York shipbuilder.

Names assigned to ships at the Delta Shipbuilding Company, New Orleans, La., are:

Robert W. Bingham, former Mayor of Louisville and publisher of the Louisville Courier-Journal and Louisville Times; Frank Adair Monroe, former Chief Justice of Louisiana; Cyrus Adler, native of Van Buren, Ark., and Professor of Semitic Languages at Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore; George W. Alther, Dorchester, Mass., Merchant Marine hero killed attempting to rescue a naval officer from a burning ship in a Sicilian port last year.

The name of Stephen Leacock, Canadian author and humorist, was assigned to a hull under construction at the Southeastern Shipbuilding Corp., Savannah, Ga.

3 AAF Officers Are Convicted Of Neglect of Duty

CINCINNATI, Ohio, April 27 (AP)—In a court-martial, trying what is regarded as the biggest case that has grown out of the war production effort, three Army Air Force officers were convicted of neglect of duty in engine inspection at the Lockland, Ohio, plant of the Wright Aeronautical Corporation.

Although dismissed from the service, the three were cleared yesterday of charges of perjury and conspiracy to defraud the Government by permitting company domination of Army inspection and granting the plant an "unwarranted top inspection rating."

The three were Lieut. Col. Frank C. Greulich of Detroit, former chief inspection officer for the Material Command, Maj. Walter A. Ryan, also of Detroit, former district inspection officer in charge of 14 Central States and Canada, and Maj. William Bruckmann, Cincinnati, former resident officer at the plant.

Ted Collins, owner of the Boston pro football franchise, is still looking for a coach. His efforts to sign Luke Johnsos away from the Chicago Bears failed.

* * *

Despite the war 900 colleges and high schools were invited to compete in the Penn Relays.

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Hull Comments On Question Of Leased Bases

WASHINGTON, April 27 (AP)—Secretary of State Cordell Hull said today the question of permanent arrangements respecting American bases built on British islands in the Western Atlantic might more appropriately be asked many years from now than today.

By this comment in response to to press conference question, the Secretary appeared to imply that the Government has no intention of pressing any request for permanent control of the bases to replace the present 99-year lease agreements.

A House naval subcommittee has recommended outright acquisition of the bases, and its members served notice today that Prime Minister Winston Churchill's rejection of the idea was a little more than disappointing.

"It wouldn't be fair to have them eventually gain possession of strong bases that were made strong by American money," said Representative William E. Hess (R) of Ohio, a member of the group.

Chairman F. Edward Hebert (D) of Louisiana expressed a "what's the matter with the idea?" attitude, asserting:

"Real estate transactions between countries are nothing new. We only have to look back to the Louisiana Purchase. I don't expect us to outtrade the British like Jefferson outtraded Napoleon.

"If it was all right for Great Britain to come to us when they needed the 50 destroyers—and needed them badly—what's wrong with our sitting down and talking with them right now about perpetual possession of these bases?"

The permanent acquisition idea was contained in the subcommittee's report on a Caribbean inspection trip.

Mr. Churchill told Commons yesterday, in response to an inquiry about the bases, that there was no thought of Britain giving up any territory.

Liberty Ship Ban May Cut Catch Of Season's Salmon

SEATTLE, April 27 (AP)—Fishermen assigned to Alaska for the annual large-scale salmon season have refused to accept transportation aboard Liberty ships, C. J. Simpson, northwest manager of the National Labor Bureau, has announced.

Crackup of Liberty ships during recent months, with subsequent loss of life, was cited by the Bureau which represents the Alaska Fishermens' Union.

The union also sent protests to the War Shipping Administration, the National War Labor Board and Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes against the use of Liberty ships for transporting fishermen to the Far North.

Mr. Simpson declared there was little likelihood "that anything like the number of men needed in Alaska, when the salmon run starts, will travel aboard Liberty ships which have a history of cracking up in Alaskan waters."

He said the situation was brought to a head by the recent sinking at sea, with a loss of 55 lives, of the Liberty ship John Straub. The Straub sank in waters through which fishermen travel to reach the Bristol Bay fishing grounds.

Mr. Simpson said the union was acting for its membership in Seattle, Portland, San Francisco and Bellingham, Wash. It contemplates no official action toward keeping the men in their home ports, he said.

Operations Reduced In 'Black Mart' Gas

CHICAGO, April 27 (AP)—Chester Bowles, Price Administrator, told a press conference April 25 that "black market" gasoline operations had been reduced materially in recent months and "we're getting on top of" the problem, although it is not yet "licked."

"Between 8 and 9 per cent of all gas coupons formerly were counterfeit or were illegally used, and we've got the figure down now to about 2 per cent, but that's still too high," he said.

The Secret Service, co-operating with the OPA and local police, made more than 1,000 arrests last month throughout the nation, he added, declaring that continuance of coupon indorsement by motorists was the most effective weapon against "black market" practices.

The OPA is now keeping track of 95 per cent of all coupons issued, where formerly only 50 to 60 per cent could be traced.

"We're no Federal Bureau of Investigation, we had to learn the hard way," he said.

House Roads Group Gets Protests to U. S. Grants

WASHINGTON, April 27 (AP)—Objections were voiced before the House Roads Committee yesterday to proposed Federal grants in the $3,000,000,000 postwar highway authorization bill, one witness asserting that Federal-aid programs were "the rock on which Federal bureaucracy was founded."

The legislation would allocate funds for the road program on the basis of $75 in Federal money for each $25 advanced by the States.

Carter W. Atkins of Hartford, Conn., representing the Connecticut Public Expenditures Council, told the Committee he believed the funds should be distributed on a 50-50 basis to prevent Federal control.

Mr. Atkins was supported by Norman MacDonald of Boston, representing Massachusetts Taxpayers Associations.

Communications Stamp Coming Out on May 24

WASHINGTON, April 27 (AP)—A new three-cent stamp in recognition of the contribution which electrical communications have made to the war effort was authorized yesterday by Postmaster General Frank Walker.

The stamp will be first placed on sale here May 24, the 100th anniversary of the first message transmitted by telegraph. This message, "What hath God wrought," will appear in the central design of the stamp.

CLASSIFIED

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y.—Nearly new colonial, 8&5&6 & rooms, colored tile baths, beautiful powder room, pine paneled living room, deck porch, slate roof, oil burner, excellent location; good schools and transportation; low carrying charges. ALICE T. AHNER, Cambridge Home, Scarsdale, N. Y. 1326.

REAL ESTATE

advertisements are also published every Wednesday in the Coast to Coast Real Estate Directory of The Christian Science Monitor

REAL ESTATE—INSURANCE

GEORGE A. GILES & SON
INSURANCE SPECIALIZING—REALTORS
630 Mass. Avenue, Cambridge, Mass. KIR. 2345

REAL ESTATE WANTED

HOUSE wanted; private party has cash; evenings, WEL. 3212 (Mass.).

CAMPS AND COTTAGES

OAKWOOD ISLES, NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., ON SOUND—TREES, BEACH, FISHING, BOATING, BRIDGE TO SHORE; 3-6-ROOM COTTAGES $325 up season; car unnecessary; convenient shopping, Grand Central 35 minutes; New Rochelle Station; take any East Main Street bus to LeFevre Lane, 5 minutes. Tel. New Rochelle 2-5629.

APARTMENTS FURNISHED

N. Y. C.—To LEASE, May to Oct., 4 rooms furnished, Academy 2-6013, or write Box V-10, Suite 1550, 500 Fifth Avenue, N. Y. C. 18.

APARTMENTS TO LET

HOTEL HEMENWAY, Apt. 206—Beautifully furnished 2-room kitchenette and bath apartment. Back Bay, Boston. Available now.

APARTMENTS WANTED

WANTED by May 15, 2-room apartment, kitchenette, near East Boston Airport, two adults. Com. 8486.

OFFICES TO LET

PRACTITIONER'S OFFICE available part time. Write Suite 1516, 551 Fifth Avenue, N. Y. C., or telephone MU. 2-3061.

ROOMS TO LET

BOSTON—2 small sunny apartments on 4th floor, kitchen facilities; near The Christian Science Mother Church; references required; $15.00 a week for each. Com. 6788 between 9 and 5.

AUBURNDALE, MASS., 26 Islington Road—Large, well-furnished room in private home; business person preferred; refs. Big. 4374.

ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED

LADY WISHES ROOM, board, accommodations for 9-yr.-old girl over week ends; short distance to N. Y. C. Write Box K-3, Suite 1550, 500 Fifth Avenue, N. Y. C.

ROOMS WANTED

WANTED—Single room on Northwest Side, with or without breakfast, in private family of Christian Scientists by man (Christian Scientist), here for duration of war. Write Jones, 2614 Woodley Place, N. W., Washington, D. C.

JACKSONVILLE, FLORIDA—Business girl desires comfortable, quiet room; arriving Jacksonville June 7. Write Box B-10, Suite 1550, 500 Fifth Avenue, N. Y. C.

PAYING GUESTS

MT. VERNON, N. Y.—Delightful rooms, with meals; home atmosphere; good cooking; near station; porch available; references required. 220 Prospect Avenue. Mo 8-3359.

MOVING AND STORAGE

MOVING—LOCAL and LONG DISTANCE
STORAGE OF HOUSEHOLD GOODS
KAY FIREPROOF WAREHOUSE
265 W. 150th St., N. Y. C. EDgecombe 4-1312

FIREPROOF STORAGE—MOVING
ATLAS STORAGE CO., INC.
67th and Columbus Ave., N. Y. C. TR 7-6000

BEDDING

SUPREME BEDDING CO.
Mattresses, box springs remade, made to order. 170 Amsterdam Avenue, N. Y. C. TR. 4-0660

BEAUTY SHOPS

WONDER BEAUTY SHOPPE, 731 Flatbush Ave.—3 items $1.00. Closed Wed., Open 10 a. m.-8:30 p. m. Tel. BU. 4-9028, Brooklyn, N. Y.

JIMMY — HAIRDRESSER
33 W. 42 Bet. 5th and 6th, N. Y. C., Rm. 1019
Permanents $5 to $7.50. Hours 10-7. Lo. 5-3511.

CLEANING AND DYEING

YVETTE BLEECHER
Cleaners, Dyers, Tailors
Drapes, Rugs, Blankets, Curtains Cleaned
30 East 10th St., N. Y. C. ST 9-3090

CLOTHING

ORIGINAL MAX KEEZER CO. ONLY ONE STORE. WE BUY USED CLOTHING, BRIC-A-BRAC, JEWELRY AND SILVER. 1109 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE, CAMBRIDGE, MASS. TRO. 0302.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—Home-made aprons, necktie style, florals $1.25 each, postpaid in U. S. A.; stripes $1.50. MRS. BERTHA P. NEWCOMER, Hanover, Pa.

FURNITURE FOR SALE

DAY BED, radio, large mirrors and students lamp. Hotel Hemenway, Apartment 206, Back Bay, Boston.

FURNITURE WANTED

HIGHEST prices paid apartments, furniture, pianos, silver, works of art. WINEGARDEN'S, 12 East 12th St., N. Y. C. STuyvesant 9-5973.

WE BUY all kinds of household furniture and dishes. BRESLAU FURNITURE COMPANY, 109 Warren Street, Boston. Hig. 1016.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Accepted for One Edition or All Three Editions

You may run a classified advertisement in the Atlantic, Pacific or Central edition of The Christian Science Monitor—or in all three editions. The ATLANTIC edition circulates in the New England and Atlantic Seaboard States of U. S. A., Canada, West Indies, Central and South America, Great Britain, Ireland, Continental Europe, Africa, Asia, Australia and New Zealand. CENTRAL edition in the Central States of U. S. A. PACIFIC edition in the Pacific Coast and Mountain States, Alaska, Hawaii and Mexico.

Rates Per Agate Line Per Day for Help Wanted, Real Estate and other headings except Situations Wanted:

	One Edition	All Editions
1 or 2 times	35c	70c
3 times within 7 consecutive days	30c	60c
3 times each week for 4 consecutive weeks	25c	50c
6 consecutive days	25c	50c

If you advertise a MAIL ORDER BUSINESS your advertisement is acceptable ONLY at the ALL EDITION rates above.

For Situations Wanted Advertising:

	One Edition	All Editions
1 or 2 times	18c	35c
3 times within 7 consecutive days	15c	30c
6 consecutive days	12c	25c

MINIMUM SPACE ACCEPTABLE

All advertisements must occupy at least 3 lines, set in agate type. To estimate space required for agate type, count six words for each line. When ALL CAPITAL letters are desired count four words to the line. For more detailed information, send postcard for booklet, "Classified Advertising Rates and Information," to The Christian Science Monitor, One, Norway Street, Boston, Massachusetts.

CLASSIFIED (Continued)

HELP WANTED—MEN

HELP WANTED—MEN

These are skilled jobs for MEN!

ELECTRICAL and PIPING DRAFTSMEN FIRST CLASS

With your birth certificate or equivalent proof of identity, Social Security and Selective Service cards, apply for a statement of availability for these jobs at your local U. S. Employment Office or apply at the Yard.

Bethlehem Steel Co.
QUINCY YARD, QUINCY, MASS.

CARETAKER for Christian Science church; must be careful cleaner and able to do small repairs; 2 services; one weekday off. Write Box T-6, Suite 1550, 500 Fifth Avenue, N. Y. C.

JANITOR wanted for apartment house in Somerville; stoker and built-in incinerator; apartment with position. Call Kir. 6605 for appointment.

FOREST HILLS, L. I., N. Y.—Assistant to convalescent gentleman; part time; live in or out. Boulevard 8-2732.

HELP WANTED

NOTICE TO APPLICANTS FOR DEFENSE POSITIONS

Persons now employed on war work will not be accepted for any of the positions advertised in this column.

WANTED for Small Westchester Co. Inn—June 1st—Experienced cook (woman), two chamber maids, and a dishwasher who drives. On railroad, 35 miles from N. Y. C. H. W. WILSON, Yorktown Heights, N. Y. Tel. 305.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

ASSISTANT BUYERS FOR LARGE MIDWEST DEPARTMENT STORE
Corsetry Infants' Wear
Sportswear Junior Shop
Join this modern, progressive store and benefit from substantial expansion program now underway. All positions permanent with good salaries and excellent future for experienced women.
Please give complete information about past experience, education, etc. Include photograph of yourself if convenient. All replies will be held in strict confidence. Box X-12, Suite 2900, 333 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago.

STENOGRAPHER FOR EXPORT DEPT.
Good Knowledge of Spanish
Possibly Spanish Dictation
Good at Figures
GILLETTE SAFETY RAZOR CO., Boston
1 Minute From BROADWAY Tunnel Station

WANTED—EXPERIENCED CORSET FITTERS
Three experienced corset fitters and saleswomen for large mid-west dept. store. Good salary, permanent positions. Chance for advancement. Replies confidential. Box X-13, Suite 2900, 333 No. Michigan Ave., Chicago.

EXPERIENCED counter or combination counter and grill girl; uniform furnished; good pay to girl with satisfactory recommendation; must be old enough to work nights. HULL-DOBBS, 1287 Beacon Street, Brookline, Mass. Lon. 8604.

SECRETARY—Steady employment, pleasant office near The Christian Science Mother Church; state experience and qualifications; Christian Scientist preferred. Box F-21, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

PROTESTANT woman as cook and working housekeeper for small family; no laundry; references required. MRS. EDGAR A. SELF, 47 Woodside Drive, Greenwich, Conn.

PROTESTANT woman as cook and working housekeeper for small family; suburban home; no laundry; references required. Write Box S-15, Suite 1550, 500 Fifth Avenue, N. Y. C.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN

WANTED by executive in prime of life, position where he can make good use of broad experience in legal work (25 years' practice on corporation and similar work), financial banking—mechanical—building—labor saving; inventive ability; Protestant of Irish descent; special capacity for handling labor problems; wide acquaintance with persons of influence; all communications confidential; served in first World War. Box J-47, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN

GOVERNESS. Christian Scientist, conscientious, excellent background, experience; children above one year; cultured home only; supervising motherless or business woman's household; own room essential. Write Box P-10, Suite 1550, 500 Fifth Avenue, N. Y. C. 18.

NURSE-companion (Christian Scientist), conscientious, reliable, experienced; for special and handicapped child or young lady needing guidance; also for lady needing special care. Write M. H. (Apt. 11-D), 270 Riverside Drive, N. Y. C. (25).

WOMAN OF REFINEMENT, accustomed to handling large committees and meeting public, desires position in business where these qualities are needed. Write Box H-10, Suite 1550, 500 Fifth Avenue, N. Y. C. 18.

GIRL, nearly 17, experienced camper, would like to serve as precounselor, camp helper, or companion to children; Christian Scientists, at summer home. MOLLIE CLARK WILSON, 158 Dickson Avenue, Pittsburgh 2, Pa.

LADY will care for children by the day or hour, also relieve family by staying with a patient. Tuxedo 7036, Baltimore, Ind.

HOUSEKEEPER for couple; French-Swiss; competent; country preferred. THE SERVICE BUREAU, 58 Falmouth St., Boston. Ken. 4033.

WOMAN wishes position as Hostess or Receptionist. Write Box T-5, Suite 1550, 500 Fifth Avenue, N. Y. C.

POSITION wanted as housekeeper; must be near Melrose, Mass., no laundry or heavy work. Tel. Mel. 3643.

FLORISTS

PALACE FLORIST — We deliver fresh-cut flowers, plants and floral designs. 416 6th Ave., near 9th.. N. Y. C. GR. 7-9455.

HAIRDRESSING

AL. YOUR HAIRDRESSER
Specialist in Permanent Waving
186 Fulton Avenue Hempstead (N. Y.) 1833

PEN REPAIRING

FOUNTAIN PENS REPAIRED
We Carry a Complete Stock of All Standard Makes Pens, Pencils, Sets, Engraving
PENCRAFT INC.
3rd Floor, 5 Bromfield St., Boston. LIB. 3913
While You Wait. Boston's Finest Pen Shop.

PIANOS FOR SALE

STEINWAYS, other Grands, reasonable. We buy, repair and exchange. EMPIRE, 1352 6th Ave. (55th). New York Circle 7-3879.

PIANO TUNING

EXPERT TUNING and repair service, free estimates given within 20-mile radius. Spinets and Studio Uprights purchased. HARDMAN, PECK & CO., 33 W. 57 St., N. Y. C. PL. 3-1100.

RUG CLEANING

E. J. CLARK CARPET CLEANING CO. Shampooing, Repairing, Binding, Dyeing, Storage, Relaying. 137-44 Northern Blvd., Flushing, N. Y. Fl. 3-8400. If no answer call Ba. 9-0123.

TYPEWRITERS

CIRCLE TYPEWRITER CO.
REPAIRED, RENTED, AND SERVICED
5 Columbus Circle, N. Y. C. Col. 5-4550

UPHOLSTERING

UPHOLSTERED furniture repaired, cleaning, furniture polishing, repairing, work in homes. HOROWITZ, 3540 82nd St., Jackson Heights, N. Y. NE 9-2786.

VOCATIONAL GUIDANCE

TO FIND your special aptitudes and learn how to use them constructively consult Careers for Women, 342 Madison, MU 2-0253, N. Y. C.

WANTED TO BUY

BEST prices paid furniture, rugs, silver, Bric-a-brac, books, etc. LAWNER'S, 51 University Pl., GRamercy 5-1616, N. Y. C.

BIG cash prices for worn fur coats, chokers, scarfs, etc. J. Fox, 110 W. 34th, opp. Macy's, N. Y. C. CHick 4-4408.

WE PAY high cash prices for silver, bric-a-brac, paintings, furniture, art objects. NORD, 439 Madison Ave., N. Y. C. Plaza 3-1381.

MEN to LEARN
Tire Recapping
Vulcanizing
Essential Industry
PLENTY OF OVERTIME
HIGHEST WAGES
Learn a good trade with assurance of steady job after the war.
MERCHANTS TIRE CO.
1310 Boylston Street, Boston

ACCOUNTANT
Capable supervising finances, general and cost accounting of industrial corporation; aggressive; good future.

COST ACCOUNTANT
Industrial cost experience, familiar with standard costs, capable installing and operating new system; position out of town.

INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS MGR.
Experienced in employee activities, insurance, benefits and general industrial relations duties.
PETERS EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
14 STATE STREET BOSTON

COPY and CONTACT
Boston advertising agency wants experienced man able to write copy and solicit new business. He must be able to bring some business with him. Here is an opportunity to make a permanent connection with a reliable agency. Write—give age, experience and references. Box F-49, The Christain Science Monitor, Boston.

ELEVATOR MAN
Pleasant Work
Elderly—Refined Type
HOTEL PURITAN
390 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston

RADIO expert, Negro, white, fine position for gentleman. F. M. SERVICE CO., Rochester, N. Y.

Connecticut

BRIDGEPORT

For Information regarding local and national advertisers
Telephone: 4-6385.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Clearance of Fine Furniture.
A rare opportunity to buy fine furniture at unusual savings.
⅓ to ½ off regular prices.
Fourth Floor
HOWLAND'S

MECHANICS & FARMERS SAVINGS BANK
CORNER MAIN AND BANK STREETS
Money to loan on First Mortgages
Collateral loans made on Legal Stocks, Bonds and Bank Books

FOSTER-BESSE
956 Main Street, Bridgeport
Spring Clearance of Men's Suits $38.85
Regular Price $45.00
Sizes 34 Regular to 52 Stout

Worried about woolens?
Come to Read's Moth Clinic for Reefer-Galler No-Moth products . . they're sure death on all stages of moth life. See our demonstration.
Read's

GREENWICH

For Information regarding local and national advertisers
telephone Greenwich 2187. Hours: 9 to 5:30 daily except Sunday. Wednesday 9 a. m. to 1 p. m.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Greenwich Hardware Company,
Victory Garden Supplies
Lawn Seed and Fertilizer
325 Greenwich Avenue Tel. 605

PUTNAM ANTIQUE SHOP
Do not sacrifice your antiques. We pay good prices for them.
Call Greenwich 3160
16 WEST PUTNAM AVENUE

Finch's Pharmacies
Two Stores for Your Convenience
The Only Authorized Agents for
Elizabeth Arden Toilet Preparations in Greenwich
34 E. Putnam Ave. 301 Greenwich Ave.

The First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Greenwich
Savings Accounts Insured Up to $5,000.00
TELEPHONES 4650—4651
289 GREENWICH AVENUE

HARTFORD

For Information regarding local and national advertisers
phone 2-3619, 1-4:30 p. m. daily except Saturday and Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Shampoo—Finger Wave $1.00
Mon., Tues., Wed.
Permanents from $6.00
Olson Beauty Salon
Where 25 years' experience means something
902 Main Street Hartford, Conn.

STEAK BROILER
59 Elm Street Phone 7-5751
SANDWICHES ONLY
No Heavy Cooking
Open Daily except Sundays and Holidays
10 A. M.—2 P. M.

CONNECTICUT — HARTFORD (Continued)

'blue coal'
Honeybrook Lehigh
KOPPERS COKE FUEL OILS
Household Fuel Corp.
Frayer & Foster Hartford Coal Co
718 MAIN STREET 7-6461

The Finest in
EXPERT RUG CLEANING
HAAS RUG CO.
2404 Main Street 2-0292

★ *"Buy More War Bonds— a Better Investment than Blue White Diamonds"*
SAVITT—*Jeweler*
33 Asylum Street

Learn several languages at once, faster and easier than one at a time.
Frederick Bodmer's
THE LOOM OF LANGUAGE
$3.95
WITKOWER'S, 77-79 Asylum Street

HARTFORD West Hartford
New Arrival of
DANISH CHEESES, including
TAFFEL OST KUMMIN OST
NORDLAND OST
Ready-to-serve Lamb Stew, Wednesdays; Corned Beef Hash, Thursdays; Doughnuts, fresh twice daily. Peanut Butter and Marmalade (ration-free).
LARGE VARIETY OF JAMS AND JELLIES
BIRDS EYE PRODUCTS
BIRDS EYE FROSTED FOODS
Central Delicatessen
968 Farmington Avenue

We invite you to come in and enjoy our new shop
Flowers—Gifts—Cards
BOLLERER'S FLOWERS
989 Farmington Ave. Phone 3-4416
MABEL BOLLERER
GREENHOUSE: MAPLE HILL

West Hartford Furriers Inc
981 FARMINGTON AVENUE WEST HARTFORD
Cold Fur Storage Vaults on Premises
Telephone 3-5055

CARLSON'S FOOTWEAR
ANTIOCH AIR-O-PEDIC PEDIMOLD
997 Farmington Avenue
West Hartford Center

The Label That Means Distinction
Jane engel SABRE-ALLEN-HARTFORD
SAGE-ALLEN
ANTIQUES RESTORED
Tel. 3-1341

Park Road Upholstering Co.
"West Hartford's Own Since 1930"
R. J. DORTZ, Decorative Upholsterer
CUSTOM BUILT FURNITURE
Repairing and Refinishing Mattresses, Box Springs, Odd Pieces
276 Park Road West Hartford, Conn

Chez Hélène
Special Sale of Spring Dresses, Suits and Coats
8 NORTH MAIN STREET

Thomson's FLOWERS
142 SO. MAIN ST. WEST HARTFORD, CONN.

997A FARMINGTON AVE. Phone 3-4100
KINGSWOOD
CLEANERS AND LAUNDERERS
"Cleaning That Satisfies"

Visit the Pascos
NEW GIFT SHOP
Gifts featuring New England Handicrafts—(Many from our own looms, paint pots, etc.) Cards selected with care—Delicacies from our Pantry Shelf—all in a colorful, informal setting which we know you will enjoy.
48 No. Main St. (in the Professional Bldg.)

MERIDEN

Men's Better Clothes
STOCKWELL'S
34-36 COLONY STREET

Bonded FUR Storage
Guaranteed protection against Moths—Fire—Theft
Cherniack Co.
3 Colony Street Phone 2094

Alling Sport Land at the Tower
ALLING RUBBER CO.
PHONE 1672

CONNECTICUT — MIDDLETOWN

MIDDLESEX BEAUTY SALON
Frederics Tru Curl Permanent Wave
354 Main Street Tel. 350

FARMERS & MECHANICS Savings Bank
★ ★ ★
Join Our
WAR SAVINGS BOND CLUB

WRUBEL'S
Now in Progress!
Our Annual
MAY CLEARANCE
Sharp Price Reductions on Groups of Quality Fashions—Broken Lots and Sizes

LERNER'S FUR SHOP
LET US STORE YOUR FURS
—Vault on Premises—
Repairing Remodelling
181 MAIN STREET

NEW BRITAIN

SHOP WITH CONFIDENCE at **Raphael's**
DEPARTMENT STORE
303 Main Street New Britain

Seeds • Fertilizers
Garden Tools
Poultry Supplies
RACKLIFFE BROS.
"It's Right from Rackliffe's"
PHONE 5000 250 PARK ST.

NEW HAVEN

For Information regarding local and national advertisers
phone 5-2315, 2 p. m.-4 p. m. except Saturday and Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

JEANNETTE GIFT SHOPPE
Gifts—Greeting Cards
Occasional Furniture
4 Trumbull Street 8-5627

"Flowers by Wire"
Coombs FLOWER SHOPPE
1080 Chapel Street 6-3171

The LEEPER Co.
All Kinds of Roofing, Sheet Metal Work, Furnaces That Heat
Air-Conditioning
549 ELM STREET Phone 6-8829

Shartenberg's
Devoted to Your Better Living
WEST HAVEN TRUCKING COMPANY
Moving, Packing and Crating of Household Goods
Local Mayflower Agents
Storage Warehouse and Office
433 CONGRESS AVENUE 8-6129

Ann Allen Gowns
2x Whitney Avenue
(New Haven, Conn.)

The John E. Bassett & Co.
Ye OLDe HARDeWARE STORE
75A Chapel and 314 State Streets

Imported and Domestic Furnishings
KNOX HATS
RAY HAMMOND
Haberdasher 162 Orange Street

NORWALK

For Information regarding local and national advertisers
Telephone Norwalk 8-1024. Hours: 9 to 11 a. m. except Saturday and Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

BAGS
Leather—$2.95 to $8.50
Under Arm and Strap
Fabric Bags—$2.95 to $3.95
Tapestry—Roman Stripe—Cinnamon Brown
MALLETTE'S
88 Washington Street, South Norwalk

ROGERS & STEVENS
Clothiers and Furnishings
TWO STORES
Norwalk 27 Wall St. So. Norwalk 14 So. Main St.

Cards for
MOTHER'S DAY
and for All Occasions at
DONNELLY'S
31 Washington St., South Norwalk

Walk for Comfort in
ENNA JETTICKS
AAAA to EEE $5.00 to $6.50
ARNOLD'S
64 Wall Street Bishop Bldg. Norwalk

Send It to the Laundry
Provide yourself with more leisure by sending your clothes to a reliable laundry advertised in The Christian Science Monitor.

CONNECTICUT — STAMFORD

For Information regarding local and national advertisers
phone 3-7838, 1 to 5 p. m. daily, except Saturday and Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

SLACKS
For Work or Play
Tough, sturdy denims, corduroys and gabardines for War Work or Victory Garden.
Light, smartly tailored 100% Virgin wool flannels, gabardines and coverts for leisure and lounging.
It's the tailoring that counts and these are tailored by King of Slacks with the stress on perfect fitting. At
BALMER & FERRIS
Where you name the Sport—we supply the Clothing and Equipment
21 Bank Street, Stamford, Conn.

MRS. MARY P. HILLIARD
AVON
will bring fine Avon Toiletries to the privacy of your home for your leisurely selection.
PHONE 4-3316
147 GROVE STREET

Staten Island
CLEANING AND DYEING EST.
THE MERNSTEIN SHOP
Established 1898
Quality Work at Minimum Prices
Pressing - Tailoring - Fur Storage
TEL. 3-3275 242 BEDFORD ST.

PALACE
BARBER
and BEAUTY SHOP
Conveniently Located
"Pleasant Service"
47 ATLANTIC TEL. 4-3049

GEORGE SARVINAS CO.
FUR STORAGE
Furriers Exclusively
Fur Storage • Cleaning and Glazing
Restyling and Repairing
Telephone 3-5005
30 Park Row, Stamford, Conn.

Darien Hand Laundry
Strictly Hand Work
182 Post Road, Darien, Conn.
Darien 5-0335
Mending and darning free of charge
WE CALL AND DELIVER

We Have Lovely
Baby Furniture
and Toys Now
LUGGAGE—SPORT WEAR—RAIN WEAR
THERMOS GOODS—LAWN FURNITURE REPAIRING
NATIONAL TRUNK & UMBRELLA CO.
168-170 Atlantic Tel. 3-2726

WATERBURY

For Information regarding local and national advertisers
Telephone: 4-6297. Hours: 8 to 10 a. m. daily, except Saturday and Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

GRIEVE, BISSET & HOLLAND, Inc.
"Waterbury's Dependable Store"
"Kenwood Famous" BLANKETS
72" x 84", $14.98
THE REDWOOD FURNITURE CO.
324 East Main Street at Mill
"THE HONEST STORE"
Phone 3-4158

Satisfactory Laundering and Dry Cleaning
PERRYS
Phone 3-3161

On or about April 25th we will open another store in the
JOHNSON BLDG., 111-115 Bank St.
Just about 30 feet from where we are right now.
Windsor Curtain Shop
127 BANK STREET

You'll Find an Exciting Collection of
BIG BRIMMERS
in straw or felt, at
Sugenheimers
64 BANK STREET

PAINTING AND INTERIOR DECORATING
Excellent Workmanship
FINLAY & WESTWOOD

See These New Spring
FROCKS by *"Mary Lewis"*
Made of fast-color striped Lawndale chambray and striped seer-sucker. In sizes 12 to 20.... $4.98 each
The Miller & Peck Co.
WATERBURY CHESHIRE

Store your Furs and Cloth Coats in Waterbury's only certified Cold Storage Vaults
BLAKESLEE'S
STORE—99 N. Main Street
VAULTS—75 Field Street

INSURANCE and REAL ESTATE
Our experience of over thirty years is at your service.
NUHN & NUHN
141 Bank Street Tel. 4-2149

TODAY and EVERY DAY your country looks to you to back the "Invasion" by purchasing more than ever before a larger number of War Bonds.

CONNECTICUT — WATERBURY (Continued)

HOWLAND-HUGHES
"Waterbury's Friendly Department Store"
BUY WAR BONDS

Headquarters for Men's and Boys' Clothing
Fitzgerald and Platt
17 and 25 East Main St., Waterbury, Conn.

Maryland

ANNAPOLIS

Real Estate
Insurance
JOSEPH D. LAZENBY
215 Main St. Phone Annapolis 2633

BALTIMORE

QUALITY is an essential item today when considering the purchase of a suit or topcoat. Enjoy unquestionable satisfaction by having yours custom made by BENTZ & GALTON who will create that smooth, easy natural drape so important to one who appreciates hand-tailored clothes.
Bentz & Galton
111 W. SARATOGA STREET
CHAS. F. GALTON
Associate, FRED W. MENCHER, SR.
Telephone Plaza 5149

Barometers	Magnifiers
Binoculars	Opera Glasses
Field Glasses	Sun Glasses

HUPFELDT BROS.
401 N. Howard St. Baltimore, Md.
Reg. No. 204—Reg. No. 209

Bateman Photo-Print Co.
BLUEPRINTS
PHOTOSTATS
Knickerbocker Bldg.
218 E. Lexington St. Lex. 7814

Call
H. Lee Chambers & Co.
Real Estate Sales Agents
3600 Roland Avenue
UN. 2310 UN. 0664 TU. 2593

New York

ALBANY

For Information regarding local and national advertisers
phone 3-8754 daily except Saturday and Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

MOTHER'S DAY Send FLOWERS
Second Sunday in May, the 14th
Danker
121 NORTH PEARL STREET

For MOTHER'S DAY or for GRADUATION
No gift can give more lasting pleasure than a good book. Visit the
John Mistletoe Bookshop
25 DOVE STREET
where you will find a wide choice to suit all tastes. We shall be pleased to show you also our selection of beautiful prints, etchings and decorative maps.

"ALBANY'S OLDEST FAMILY IN FURNITURE"
NOW IN THEIR BEAUTIFUL NEW STORE AT STATE AND JAMES
Harry Simmons Co., INC.

The Van Heusen Charles Co.
470 BROADWAY
"A Gift from Van Heusen's Means More"

Specializing
Cool Waves Cream Waves
La Salle
Beauty Salon
93 State Street 4-0913

FURNITURE and RUGS
from *"The House of Quality"*
EASY BUDGET PAYMENTS
JOHN B. HAUF, Inc.
175 Central Avenue Albany, N. Y.
PHONE 4-2184

Honigsbaum's
Maiden Lane at James
DELIGHTFUL NEW SUMMER DRESSES

STITTIG'S
Home Made Candies
353 STATE STREET
1028 MADISON AVENUE

SMART SLAX and SPORT SHIRTS
for leisure wear
Luddy
92 STATE STREET 4-4082

A CHARGE ACCOUNT
Gives you the use of our convenient easy-to-use CHARGA-PLATE
Whitney's
Albany's Largest Store

A beautiful selection of
Mother's Day Cards and Gifts
THE BLUE BOY SHOP
119 State Street

SEE NEXT PAGE

NEW YORK

ALBANY (Continued)

R. H. MILLER PAINT CORP.
PAINT PRODUCTS
WALLPAPER
516-518 Broadway Phone 4-1411

AUBURN

For Information regarding local and national advertisers
Telephone Auburn 2006-J Hours: 9-5 daily except Monday 9-11:30 a. m.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Spring Means Painting
Painting Means—
NU-ENAMEL
A Complete Line of Paints and Varnishes for indoor or outdoor work.
The Big Store
AUBURN, N. Y.

Harry F. Allen and Company
FINE FOOTWEAR
144 Genesee Street Auburn, N. Y.

CLEANERS and DYERS
CHATFIELD'S
1 Mary Street Phone 1797
Auburn, New York

BINGHAMTON

For Information regarding local and national advertisers
Telephone 5-5021 9 a. m.-2 p. m. daily except Saturday and Sunday
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Quality Shoes for Women
I. Miller
Mademoiselle, by Carlisle
Foot Saver
Florsheim
Dr. Locke
Health Spot
Vitality
PARLOR CITY SHOE CO.
48 COURT STREET

Buy from a Registered Jeweler—American Gem Society
VAN COTT *Jeweler*
60 Court St.

Dirided Payments Available
MEN'S WEAR
Nationally Known Makes
Kuppenheimer, Michaels-Stern, Stetson, Arrow Shirts and Ties, Interwoven Hose, Hickok Belts.
MAREAN LAUDER CO.
171-173 WASHINGTON STREET

BARBARA GOULD SPECIAL
For a limited time only! McLean's is offering a regular $2.00 jar of the famous Barbara Gould Cleansing Cream for only $1.25 plus tax. For dry or normal skin, ask for SPECIAL . . . or you may prefer CREAM POMPON—it's for all skin types.
McLEAN'S

BRONXVILLE

GRAMATAN
MOVING & STORAGE INC.
Fireproof Storage Warehouse
Moving — Packing — Shipping
Certified Cold Storage
100 PONDFIELD ROAD BR. 2-1456

Matrix Shoes
Phoenix. Hose
Handbags
Pondfield Shoe Shop
101 Pondfield Road Tel. 2-0717

FLOWERS
for Every Occasion
Artistically Arranged
Mrs. Morgan's Flower Shop
Bronxville 2338 145 Parkway Road

BUFFALO

For Information regarding local and national advertisers
phone LI 4850. Hours: Daily
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

GRANT 3365
CENTRAL DRY CLEANING
COLD STORAGE VAULTS
West Utica Street, Near Delaware

WIESE, *Florist*
Flowers for Everybody
F. T. D. MEMBER
206 Washington Market
Buffalo, N. Y

Wirges & Starker, Inc.
HABERDASHERS — HATTERS
Arrow and Manhattan Shirts
Interwoven Socks Stetson Hats
HOTEL STATLER
Phone Cleveland 4570 Open Evenings

KENMORE BUILDERS SUPPLY CO.
Masonry Supplies
BRICK CEMENT LIME PLASTER
DUPONT PAINTS
HOUSE INSULATING MATERIALS
28 HINMAN AT DELAWARE AVENUE
RIVERSIDE 8080

BUFFALO (Continued)

CUSTOM TAILORED
SUITS and TOPCOATS
for Men
SAMUEL BLOOM, Inc.
128 Delaware Ave. Opp. Hotel Statler

FAR ROCKAWAY

JACK'S
Men and Boys' Wear
1036 Central Avenue
Tel. FAr Rockaway 7-8110
OPEN EVENINGS

FLUSHING

For Information regarding local and national advertisers
Tel.: Flushing 9-5694. Hours: 9 to 12 a. m. daily, except Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

WALL PAPER
All Trends
Consultant
DECORATOR SERVICE
For Town or Country
ALEXANDER'S
Distributors
Sherwin-Williams Paint
137-02 Northern Blvd. FL. 3-6722-3

RADIO REPAIRS
Dependable service all make radios
Written guarantee one year
Anywhere in Queens
BERKLEY'S Est. 1925
Call nearest branch
JAMAICA 6-1200 BOULEVARD 8-3300
HAVEMEYER 9-5500 FLUSHING 9-4600
Main Office and Laboratories
112-43 QUEENS BLVD. (76th Ave.)

DANE & MURPHY
FIREPROOF STORAGE
Local and Long Distance Moving
CARPET CLEANING
on premises
41-24 156th Street Flushing, N. Y.
PHONE FLUSHING 3-5555

Pictures Framing Gifts
THE GLASSCRAFT SHOP
136-72 Roosevelt Avenue
Independence 3-4400
MIRRORS VENETIAN BLINDS
PAINTINGS

For Smart Dresses
Suits, Coats and Hats
from $8.95 up it's the
SUTTON DRESS SHOP
41-11 Kissena Blvd. FL. 3-1666
Open Tues. and Thurs. Evenings

FLUSHING—Bayside

ALLEY POND NURSERY
HANS RUNGE
Designing of Home Grounds, Expert Tree Trimming, Evergreens, Shrubs, Trees, Bulbs. Grading, Seeding.
Entire Charge Taken
Nassau Blvd. and 232nd St. BA. 9-6450

FOREST HILLS

For Information regarding local and national advertisers
Telephone Boulevard 8-7863. Hours: 10 to 12 daily except Saturday and Sunday
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

MAKE OUR SERVICE A PART OF YOUR CLOTHES CONSERVATION PROGRAM
Efficient Cleaners, Inc.
72-06 Austin Street Bou 8-4786

LESLIE'S
A beautiful selection of New, Spring, High-Type Dresses you will enjoy wearing now and later.
CONTINENTAL AVE., COR. AUSTIN ST.
OPEN EVENINGS

Boulevard 8-1116 Est. 1926
FRED'S RADIO CO.
Repairs — Service
107-22 Continental Avenue

CLEANING
Carpets and Rugs
A Complete Service
New and Used Carpets for Sale
HOPKINS-JONES CORPORATION
109-30 159 Street REpublic 9-5360

FREEPORT

BURTON SHOPS
Ladies' Ready to Wear
79 So. Main St. 6 Park Place
Freeport, N. Y. Morristown, N. J.
148 No. Sycamore Street
Petersburg, Va.

GLOVERSVILLE

Your the L'Aiglon Type
No Matter What Your Type
L'Aiglon Dresses
ARGERSINGER'S
FASHION FLOOR

TREHER & JUNG
Plumbing-Heating
15 BLEEKER STREET
PHONE 2130

The Imperial Washable Wallpapers
Sherwin-Williams Paints
COWLES, BROWN & CO.
9 NORTH MAIN STREET

E. L. DURKEE & CO.
Can more in '44!
Buy your
Fruit Jars and Canning Supplies now!
PHONE 2228 13 N. MAIN STREET
GLOVERSVILLE, NEW YORK

GREAT NECK

GREAT NECK TRUST CO.
Established 1917
Complete Banking Service
Member
Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
Telephone Great Neck 4500-1-2

FINE JEWELRY
Watches Clocks Novelties — Repairs of all Kinds
ALBERT ANTOR
72 MIDDLE NECK ROAD Pone G. N. 45

HEMPSTEAD

For Information regarding local and national advertisers
Telephone: Hempstead 5246-J. Hours: daily.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU
250 Fulton Ave. Hempstead, L. I.

FRANKLIN SHOPS, Inc.
Greater Long Island's Dept. Store
SHOPPING HOURS
Mon.-Thurs.
10 A. M. to 6 P. M.
FRI.—NOON to 9 P. M.
SAT.—10 A. M. to 9:30 P. M.
Hempstead and Garden City Customers
Call HEMPSTEAD 2300
All Other Nassau County Customers
Call ENTERPRISE 4123
No Toll Charges on Enterprise Calls

Let's All Back the Attack and Speed Our Boys to Victory

Walk-Over
for Men and Women
Florsheim and Gold Cross Shoes
LARGE JUVENILE DEPT.
The New Shoe Store
Established 1910
32 MAIN STREET 46 SO. MAIN STREET
HEMPSTEAD FREEPORT
BACK THE ATTACK

ARNELL MEN'S SHOP
Inc.
HEMPSTEAD, N. Y.
262 FULTON AVENUE
Hemp. 76
YOU CAN AFFORD AN EXTRA BOND
featuring
Hickey-Freeman
Stein-Bloch Clothes
Manhattan Shirts
Stetson and Knox Hats

Oppenheim Collins
Smart Woman's Specialty Shop
OPEN TUESDAYS
TILL 9. P. M.
730 Franklin Avenue
Garden City 5660

Buy War Bonds -ON- LONG ISLAND
ALBERT'S
Quality Furniture
267 FRONT ST. HEMPSTEAD. N. Y.

HENRI HAIRSTYLIST
267 Fulton Avenue Hempstead 6021
YOU CAN AFFORD AN EXTRA BOND

ITHACA

SAVE YOUR CAR
GET SPRING CAR SAVER SERVICE
It includes Crankcase—Gears—Oil Filter — Air Filter — Wheel Pack — Flushing — Spark Plug Cleaning, etc.
SERVICENTER INC.
COR. SO. CAYUGA & GREEN STREETS
DIAL 2128

JACKSON HEIGHTS

COLUMBIA
DRY CLEANERS
3-Hour Service
(If Desired)
All work done on the premises
Delivery Service
8213 37th POLK Ave.
HAVEMEYER 4-0110-1

JACKSON HEIGHTS COMMUNITY GARAGE, Inc.
Roosevelt at 79 St. Hav 4-3506—3507
HEADQUARTERS FOR PRESTOLITE BATTERIES
24-Hour Charging Service
DEPENDABLE—RESPONSIBLE

Hoffman's
3727 82ND STREET
Curtains Draperies
Linens and Yard Goods

Cyril W. Anderson
87-43 82nd Street HA 9-6850
"The Londoner" Clothes, $35 upward
FURNISHINGS DOBBS HATS
CUSTOM CLOTHES

JACKSON HEIGHTS (Continued)

For Information regarding local and national advertisers
Telephone: HA 4-3040. Hours 9 a. m. to 12:00 noon. Mon., Wed., Fri.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Shelley's
We're an exclusive ARROW AGENCY with the most complete line of ARROW Shirts on Long Island.
37-16 82ND STREET HA. 9-8927

Fred's Quality Market
MEATS—POULTRY—SEA FOOD
The Most Modern Meat Market in Queens—*Prompt Deliveries*
82-13 Roosevelt Ave. Newtown 9-8410

CLARK'S
Dresses • Coats
Sportswear
37-50 82ND STREET

FUR STORAGE
Queens Retail Furrier
Repairing, Cleaning, Restyling
Serving This Community Since 1928
37-41 82ND STREET NE. 9-5825

JAMAICA

For Information regarding local and national advertisers
Telephone: Ja 6-1141. Hours: 11 a. m. to 4 p. m. exc. Thurs., Sat., Sun. and Holidays.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

The GLOVE SHOPS
Featuring
Our Own Make KID GLOVES
FREE REPAIR SERVICE
164-17 JAMAICA AVENUE AND
147-07 JAMAICA AVENUE

DOMESTIC PAINT CO.
Paint *Wallpaper*
Art Supplies
214-71 Jamaica Avenue, Queens Village
Branch: 89-61 165th Street, Jamaica

Shelton Upholstering Shops
167-11 Hillside Avenue
Free Estimates
Courteously Given
Your Home Is Our Showroom

FRIES & BURMEISTER
complete INSURANCE protection
Real Estate Management
171-08 Jamaica Avenue
Rep. 9-8070-8071

J. KURTZ & SONS
SPRING FURNITURE EVENT
FLOOR COVERINGS
CHARGE ACCOUNTS INVITED
162-24 Jamaica Avenue
Corner N. Y. Blvd. Opp. Merrick Theatre

JAMESTOWN

NELSON & BUTTS, Inc.
FLORISTS
Cut Flowers
Floral Decorations
17 N. Main Street
Phone 6888

Remember Mother—She's a Hero, Too
MOTHER'S DAY GIFTS
for Her Day—May 14
NELSON'S
DEPARTMENT STORE

KENMORE

EXPANDING
In addition to doing the finest class of cleaning, we have new fur cleaning and glazing machines.
Most Beautiful Plant
Most Beautiful Work
Most Beautiful Service
EUCLID CLEANERS
3110 Delaware Avenue
RI. 8127

Lincoln Market
2837 Delaware Avenue De 5800
We Feature Monarch Products

Kenmore Coal & Ice Co.
Moving
Furnace Cleaning
Doner-Hanna Coke
16 LINCOLN BLVD.
RI. 1320

PARK TERRACE DRESS SHOP
now ready
Cotton Summer Dresses
Juniors'—Misses'—Women's
$5.98 $12.98
3193 Delaware Avenue

LITTLE NECK

MARATHON BROADWARE
NORTHERN BLVD. Near MARATHON INC.
The House Full of Hardware

Agents for
Elizabeth Arden, Dorothy Gray, Lentheric, Helena Rubinstein, Yardley and DuBarry—lines of exclusive cosmetics.
A. BUDINOFF
Dispensing Chemist
Northern Blvd. and Brownvale Lane
Little Neck, N. Y. Phone Bayside 9-8200

ADLON HAIRDRESSERS
Expert
Cold and Machineless Permanent Waving
255-08 NO. BOULEVARD
Formerly with
Robert of Fifth Avenue
PHONE BAYSIDE 9-4948

LYNBROOK

Enna Jettick
SHOES FOR WOMEN
$5 TO $6.50
HARRY'S SHOE SHOPPE
39 Atlantic Ave., Lynbrook

MOTHER'S DAY CARDS
—for everyone—
WALTER S. MILLER, Jr.
64 Atlantic Ave., Lynbrook, N. Y.

Red Ash Coal Company
INCORPORATED
Koppers Coke — Coal — White Red — Fuel Oil
BUDGET PLANS AVAILABLE
Hendrickson and R. R. Aves.
Lynbrook, N. Y. Tel. Lyn. 10280

JOHN J. LAKE & SON
Washable Wallpaper
Distributors of Barreled Sunlight Cabot's Products
88 Atlantic Ave., Lynbrook, N. Y.
Phone Lyn. 3155

MAMARONECK

Mamaroneck Individual Laundry, Inc.
W. Roy Halsey, Mgr.
MAMARONECK AVE. and NEW STREET
MAMARONECK, N. Y.
Telephones Rye 1121, Scarsdale 2726
Mamaroneck 2840
No connection with any other Laundry or with any of a similar name

MANHASSET

Arrow DISTRIBUTING CO.
U. S. Government Inspected Horse Meat
Complete Line of Pet Foods and Supplies
Munsey Park Shopping Center
Northern Blvd. Manhasset 740
Phone Manhasset 2290

BAUER'S
Quality Meat Market
Quality and Economy — 368 Plandome Rd. Manhasset, L. I., N. Y.

Munsey Food Center
TOM GUNNARD
Groceries Delicatessen Dairy Fruits
33-53 Northern Blvd., Manhasset
Delivery Service Tel. Manhasset 784

ROSE RADIO ELECTRIC
369 PLANDOME ROAD
4 Sales • And • Service 4
Telephone Manhasset

Wright Hardware
MANHASSET
Long Island's Finest Hardware Store
Frederick's Food Shop
NOW OPEN
Featuring
S. S. Pierce Co., Boston, Products
Northern Boulevard Manhasset, N. Y.
Strathmore Village Tel. Manhasset 725

MOUNT VERNON

For Information regarding local and national advertisers
telephone Beverly 7-6319 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. daily except Saturday
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

CHELSEA
"Service That Satisfies"
Fireproof Storage Warehouse, Inc.
MOVING—STORAGE—PACKING
MO. 8-3434 27 So. 6th Avenue

Milady Beauty Salon
MR. HARRY
Hair Stylist
105 Prospect Avenue
Mo. 8-7071

THE LANGDON SHOP
The Man's Shop of Westchester
13 FOURTH AVENUE
MT. VERNON, N. Y.

Leab & Meyers
Oldest Established JEWELERS in Mt. Vernon
for Lovely Gifts
Mo. 8-6143 7 Gramatan Ave.

MOUNT VERNON (Continued)

All Forms of
INSURANCE
MURRAY, SCHOEN & MORGAN, Inc.
MO 8-4500
Hartford Fire Insurance Agency
9 SO. THIRD AVE., MT. VERNON, N. Y.

Marion Young
RESTAURANT
Luncheon • Afternoon Tea
Dinner
Pilgrim Room is available for parties
MO. 7-4073 57 Prospect Ave.

FENNELL'S
110-112-114 Fourth Avenue
Mount Vernon, N. Y.
★
Retailers of Fine Furniture for Over 60 Years

GUERNSEY MILK
Emmadine FARMS
Direct From Our Farms at
HOPEWELL JUNCTION, N. Y.
PHONE WHITE PLAINS 8810

Let Us Take Care of Your Clothes
John Petronio Propietor
RECIRCLE VALET
Tel. MO. 8-9161
OAKLEY and GRAMATAN AVENUE

NEW ROCHELLE

For Information regarding local and national advertisers
Telephone: New Rochelle 2-0083. Hours 12 noon to 2 p. m. except Sat. and Sun.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

PHONE! WRITE! CALL!
An Invitation to You . . .
to take advantage of our expert advice and service to homeowners. Whatever your problem in home maintenance, we're prepared to help you. We constantly keep informed on government regulations . . we have kept up our stocks with the best available materials . . Let us help you start your Spring repair program TODAY.
NEW ROCHELLE 2-1000
NEW ROCHELLE COAL & LUMBER CO.

MARTIN SHOP
Upholstery
Curtains, Draperies
Slip Covers
Venetian Blinds
Estimates Cheerfully Given
NEw Rochelle 2-3187
388 North Avenue

K-ARA-S
DRESSES — SPORTSWEAR
for TOWN and COUNTRY
567 Main Street, New Rochelle, N. Y.
Tel. N. R. 2-2627

Coronet Tea Room
16 Lockwood Ave., New Rochelle, N. Y.
Private Parties
NEw Rochelle 2-9658

William J. Fee Coal Co.
COAL—FUEL OIL
DELCO HEAT OIL BURNERS
15 So. 3rd Ave., Mt. Vernon
MO 8-8884 FA 4-3948 NE 2-1412

Leaf's
FINE FURS
506 Main Street, New Rochelle, N. Y.

GUERNSEY MILK
Emmadine FARMS
Direct From Our Farms at
HOPEWELL JUNCTION, N. Y.
PHONE WHITE PLAINS 8810

LENOX CHINA
Jewelry
Silverware
Repairs Conscientiously Made
LENOX **D. W. SIMPSON**
496 MAIN STREET

JEWELRY OF QUALITY AND PERSONAL SERVICE
Leonard Talner
563 MAIN STREET
NEW ROCHELLE 2-3692

NEW YORK CITY

Borough of Bronx

Mildred Beauty Salon
55-57
West Fordham Road
Bronx, N. Y.
Ph. FOrdham 4-3090
NICK ROMANO

Crossword Quiz Answers

V	I	N	C	E	N	T
O	R	I	O	N	▨	O
T	A	G	S	▨	H	R
E	▨	E	▨	H	A	T
	A	R	T	U	R	O
A	▨	▨	A	N	T	I
L	A	E	R	T	E	S
L	U	N	T	▨	▨	E
E	L	I	S	H	A	
G	A	D	▨	I	▨	F
O	E	▨	O	L	G	A
R	▨	A	L	D	E	R
Y	A	R	D	A	R	M

NEW YORK CITY (Continued)

Borough of Brooklyn

TREPEL BROOKLYN 1060 Flatbush Ave. Cor. Beverly Rd. BUCK. 2-7876
Flowers THE BEAUTY OF TREPEL SERVICE
Flowers, no matter how beautiful, unless skillfully arranged, lose the effect of purpose. TREPEL floral arrangements are always EXQUISITE but not EXPENSIVE.

BEIN'S BEAUTY SALON
A Beauty Aid for Every Need
Specializing in Zotos Wave
1111 Kings Highway DEwey 9-2083
Bet. East 12th St. and Coney Island Ave.

Ingersoll 2-9184
MYROLA STUDIO
Interior Decorators
HOME OF GOOD TASTE
2115 Church Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

JUELL M.
BIE
Certified Gemologist
SHore Road 8-1514
7810 Fifth Avenue
REGISTERED JEWELER AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY

TEL. ESPLANADE 5-3101
CONTOUR D'VOUS BEAUTY SALONS
Hair Style Creators
1601 Avenue "M," Brooklyn
The salon that meets every beauty need.

ROSEDALE FLORIST
Specializing in Highest Grade Flowers
521 Ocean, cor. Church Ave.
Tel. BUck. 2-6800—2-7010

WALK-OVER SHOES
for Men and Women
Shoes for Children
292 Livingston Street, near Loeser's
Brooklyn, N. Y.

Borough of Manhattan

★ "SNOW SCENE" ★
PAPER WEIGHT
a delightful utility gift
98 cents
Simmons Gift Shop
2873 Broadway Bet. 111th and 112th

Borough of Queens
(Cities listed alphabetically under New York State)

Borough of Richmond
(Staten Island)

HUGUENOT PARK

COAL and COKE
Colonial Red Ash Coal
Premium White Ash Coal
Koppers Coke
A. GILMOUR Honeywood 6-0801 Huguenot Park

PORT RICHMOND

WESTERLEIGH PRESS
Distinctive Printing
1927 Richmond Terrace Gib. 2-2413

WEST NEW BRIGHTON

HOISTING, PACKING, CRATING SHIPPING
NO LOAD TOO SMALL JOB TOO LARGE DISTANCE TOO FAR
William A. Morris, Inc.
STORAGE—WAREHOUSE
LOCAL AND INTERSTATE MOVING
88 Barker Street, W. N. B.
Staten Island, N. Y.
Phone Gibraltar 2-3600

NIAGARA FALLS

Frank C. Bingenheimer
'blue coal'
SEMET-SOLVAY COKE

PELHAM

GUERNSEY MILK
Emmadine FARMS
Direct From Our Farms at
HOPEWELL JUNCTION, N. Y.
PHONE WHITE PLAINS 8810

WISE Hardware Co.
Devoe Paint—Maxda Lamps
Housewares
129 5th Ave., Pelham, N. Y. Tel. Pel. 8-1934

PORT CHESTER

Larry Strong
HAIRDRESSER
Permanent Waving a Specialty
220 Westchester Avenue
Telephone 3467

POUGHKEEPSIE

SALTFORD SAYS—
Get your Mother's Day Flower orders in early. This year there will not be enough
Cut Flowers or Plants to go around
SALTFORD FLOWER SHOP
18 Cannon St. Phone 838

Have You Tried Our New Chiffon Pies?
Peach
Pineapple
Strawberry
THERESA BAKE SHOP
272 MAIN STREET PHONE 3303

POUGHKEEPSIE (Continued)

LUCKEY'S invites you to its ANNIVERSARY OPEN HOUSE
Friday, April 28th, from 7 until 9
Music, Entertainment, Fashion Shows, Refreshments and other attractions. No Merchandise Will Be Sold. Come along and celebrate
Luckey's 75th Anniversary.
LUCKEY, PLATT & CO.
POUGHKEEPSIE

E. V. GRANT
WALLPAPERS
PAINTS
LINOLEUMS
WINDOW GLASS
Estimates Cheerfully Furnished
317 MAIN STREET
PHONE 615

RICHMOND HILL

For Information regarding local and national advertisers
telephone Vir. 7-5153, 9:30 to 12 daily, except Saturday and Sunday.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
Phone Virginia 7-7300

H. G. MAYBECK CO. INC.
Awnings, Window Shades and Flags—Canvas Products
131-19 Jamaica Avenue
Vir. 9-2314 Established 1893

C. F. Ritter & Son
WALLPAPERS and PAINTERS' SUPPLIES
9612 101st Avenue Ozone Park, N. Y.

BASHE BROS., Inc.
Storage
Repairs of All Kinds
At Your Service
Day or Night
102nd St. and 88th Ave. Cleveland 3-9792

PYREX WARE
"Flavor Saver" Pie Plate, deep, 10-inch dish with handles 45¢
Uneeda Gift & Housefurnishing Store
113-19 Jamaica Avenue

Arthur A. Siegler, Inc.
Fire and Automobile Insurance
Whatever your insurance needs:—
We can supply them or give counsel.
LAURELTON 8-2357 8-2555

Put Spring in Your Step!
WALK-OVER
Main Spring Arch Shoes
TOLLEY'S
115-15 Jamaica Avenue VI. 7-3030
X-RAY FITTING

D. Schmerer, Inc.
105-22 Jamaica Avenue VI. 7-0803
Established 1913
TINSMITH and all kinds of ROOFING
All Our Work Guaranteed

JOHN LUCK
Delicatessen
Home Cooked Food a Specialty
Virginia 9-2110 106-09 Jamaica Avenue

HEINZ BABY FOOD

FURS
Ready Made and to Order
FUR STORAGE
Remodeling, Repairing, etc.
ALFONS KOOR
115-16 JAMAICA AVE. VI. 7-2926

RICHMOND HILL
Woodhaven

JACK & JILL KIDDIE SHOPS
3 STORES CONVENIENTLY LOCATED
90-17 Jamaica Ave., Woodhaven
115-13 Jamaica Ave., Richmond Hill
148-15 Jamaica Ave., Jamaica

GELLER'S
Curtain & Linen Shop
Slip Covers
Made to Order
91-17 JAMAICA AVENUE VI. 7-2030

ROCHESTER

For Information regarding local and national advertisers
Telephone Stone 2863. Hours: 9 to 10 a. m. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

WALTER G. LAUTERBACH
Jeweler
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Facts and Figures

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K. PARRIS

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IT'S A FACT
THE FIRST TIME A PLANE WAS FLOWN IN COMBAT WAS DURING A BALKAN REBELLION IN 1912

Stamp Notes

(AP Features)

Postage stamps frequently have been used as a propaganda medium but the pre-Badoglio Italian government added a new wrinkle with a set of 12 stamps issued last year shortly before Italy's capitulation.

The stamps consist of three values of Italy's 1929 issue with propaganda tabs of four different types attached. There is no perforation between the actual stamp and the propaganda tab to insure use of both stamp and tab.

The stamps are the 25-centesimi, green, 30-c brown and 50-c purple

Italian propaganda stamp

values picturing King Victor Emmanuel III. The accompanying propaganda tabs picture (1) a bayonet and helmet with the inscription "La Disciplina e Arma di Vittoria" (Discipline is the support of victory); (3) Planes in the air with the inscription "Tutto e Tutti per la Vittoria" (Everyone and everything for victory); and (4) A parachutist landing beside a large cannon and the inscription, a quotation from Mussolini, "Armie Cuori Devono Essere Tesi Verso Lameta" (The army is the heart and strength against the enemy).

* * *

Some idea of the popularity of U. S. commemorative issues may be gained from the announcement of the Post Office department last week that two of the five-cent "Occupied Nations" flag stamps no longer are on sale at the Philatelic Agency in Washington. The two stamps are those honoring Poland and Czechoslovakia, first two in the series of 12 issued less than a year ago. Their removal from sale indicates the entire issue of 20,000,000 each is virtually sold out, although some copies may still be obtainable at post offices.

* * *

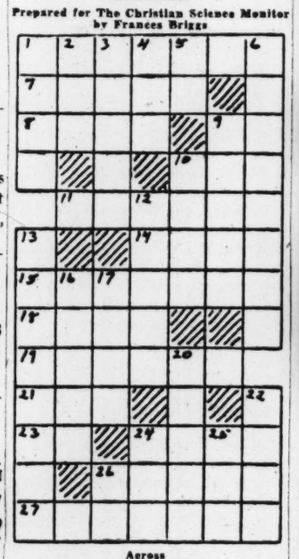
Uruguay — Additional values in what appears to be a re-issue of previously - issued stamps have been received. Newest are a 20 centesimos blue airmail of the ox-cart design and a 20-c red postal of the Artigas design. The latter is lithographed in contrast to others which have been engraved.

Chile—Scott Stamp & Coin Co. reports that Chile soon will issue a set of five stamps to commemorate the 100th anniversary of the founding of the Chilean Mint which has turned out some of philately's most attractive stamps. Each stamp of the set will be processed differently — typographed, engraved, lithographed, offset and photogravure.

Free French — Seven airmail values similar to the 1942 St. Pierre and Miquelon set have been issued by the Free French Administration for Senegal, Madagascar and Reunion.

Crossword Quiz

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor by Frances Briggs



Across
1—What was Stephen Benet's middle name?
7—Who was a hunter of gigantic strength in Greek mythology?
8—What do you call the shoulder knots of a servant in livery?
9—Hour (abbr.).
10—What article of dress is shaped by a pouncer?
11—What is first name of the famous Toscanini, symphonic and operatic conductor?
14—What prefix signifies "counter"?
15—Who is Ophelia's brother in "Hamlet"?
18—Who had principal male role in the motion picture "The Guardsman"?
19—Who left his home to be Elijah's companion and successor?
21—To wander about.
23—Old English (abbr.).
24—What is first name of Mme. Petrova, actress?
26—Wood of what tree is used by turners?
27—What is either end of a square-rigged vessel's yard?

Down
1—What is a formally stated choice of of one or more persons in an election?
2—Man's name.
3—What African river flows to Gulf of Guinea?
4—What is one of islands of Dodecanese group?
5—Half an em is what?
6—What is an eliachick?
9—Who wrote "M'Liss"?
10—What English poet wrote "Captain Sword and Captain Pen"?
12—Knave of Hearts took what which he later returned?
13—Spenser's "Faerie Queene" is what?
16—What is the plural of "auis"?
17—What is name of a city of Oklahoma?
20—What is first name of Miss Lossways, Arnold Bennett heroine?
22—What is a tract of land devoted to agricultural purposes?
24—Aged.
25—You would expect Wagnerian characters to sing in what language (abbr.)?
26—What is an adjective suffix denoting "belonging to"?

(Answer Block Appears Among the Advertisements)

Did You Ever Wonder

How an Electronic Ear Can Test Shell Casings?

Shells can be tested by dropping them on an anvil. Ordnance plants can use an "electronic ear" which indicates whether shell casings are sound and safe to use and load by the way they ring when they strike the anvil.

If the shell is perfect—free from cracks and fissures, with the copper rotating bands properly seated—it will ring longer than a defective casing, and the sound will be in a certain vibration frequency or pitch.

When the casing is dropped, the sound resulting from the impact is picked up by a microphone. The vibrations of the tone are translated into electrical oscillations, which, in turn, are fed through suitable electronic tubes.

If the casing "rings true" the Sonotest (as the electronic ear is called) shows a green light. If the casing is cracked or otherwise imperfect, a light of a different color notifies the operator that the shell is unsafe for loading and should be discarded.

If a Weight Dropped From a Height Will Fall Vertically?

A weight dropped from a high tower will deviate somewhat to the east as it falls, since the high point is moving faster with the earth's rotation than the lower point and this greater eastward velocity is imparted to the weight.

W. P. Keasbey

Heated Clothing

Electrical circuits built into clothing, shoes and gloves for high-altitude flyers prevent wearers from freezing; the clothing is heated from power sources independent of the plane's electrical operating system.

When GI's Go Calling

Drawn for The Christian Science Monitor by Reamer Keller
"Bill brought you and Dad a box of candy—it's up in your room"

Drawn for The Christian Science Monitor by Gene Carr
"Why do your folks ignore me?"

Today's Quotation

There is perhaps no station in life in which difficulties have not to be encountered and overcome before any decided measure of success can be achieved.—Samuel Smiles

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

On the Thoughtful Side

(Cubolet Press)

San Francisco

Recently some of the boys from the Rigger Crew were felling one of the big eucalyptus trees that have been taken out around town. A humming bird nest was discovered in a shrub directly in the path of fall of the big tree. The nesting humming bird refused to leave her nest in the midst of all the sawing and chopping and the boys in the crew had to change their plans and do some plain and fancy cutting and felling to get the tree down without damaging the nest. After going to a lot of hard work, during which the bird sat tight on her nest, the boys got the tree down and moved on feeling pretty good about having made the world safe for humming birds even if not for eucalyptus trees.

In Lighter Vein

Brushing Up

A soldier friend of ours, up from the South, told us that he got invited to dinner in someone's home down there. When he arrived, his hostess introduced him to her twelve-year-old son. The lad looked up from a book long enough to grin and then went on reading. "I'm taking him on a trip to New York next week," his mother said, "and he's reading up on the city." Later our friend got a chance to look at the title of the book. It was "Adrift in New York," by Horatio Alger, Jr.—The New Yorker.

Necessary

"Are you going to keep the new secretary you hired last week?"

"I have to. She has our files so mixed up that I can't get along without her."—Variety.

G. I. Tabby

News Item—A Feline Corps has been started in England to fight enemy rodents who are sabotaging food supplies to the tune of $212,000,000 a year.

"Pussy cat, pussy cat, where have you been?"
"I've been to London to visit the Queen."
"Pussy cat, pussy cat, what said the Queen?
"That I was the very best ratter she'd seen."
"So you're raised a Major! And what is your pay?"
"A saucer of milk, and thruppence a day."
"Pussy cat, pussy cat, who would have thought
That you'd go G. I.—still your ilk has fought
In many a battle,—say, is there a claws
That you must hunt rodents with never a paws
Till victory's won?" "I don't know about that,
'Tis enough I'm inducted at last," said the cat.

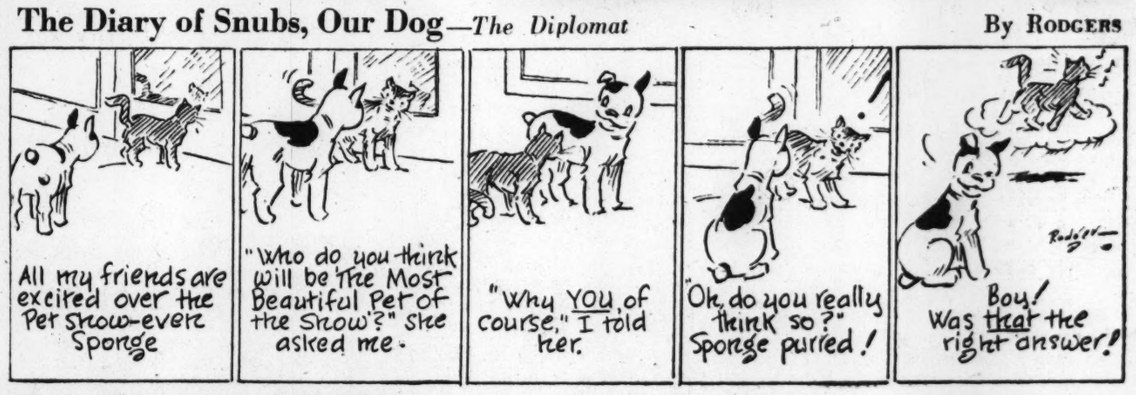
—Olive Carleton-Munro

NEWS ITEM— THE ACT THAT WILL STOP THE SHOW

OK, IKE—NOW GO OUT THERE AND BOWL 'EM OVER!
CHURCHILL & ROOSEVELT MANAGERS
THE CURTAIN WILL GO UP ANY MINUTE NOW, FOLKS
NEXT ACT THE INVASION
EUROPA
THEATRE
THEY SAY THERE'S A LOT OF SHOOTING IN IT
L.F. VAN DELM

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog—*The Diplomat*

By Rodgers


All my friends are excited over the Pet Show—even Sponge
"Who do you think will be the Most Beautiful Pet of the Show?" she asked me.
"Why YOU, of course," I told her.
"Oh, do you really think so?" Sponge purred!
Boy! Was that the right answer!

The Adventures of Waddles—*What Is This—An Arboretum?*

By The Hagers

"Come help me, Waddles," Miss Jayne cried. "I'll have to move my plant outside.
It's growing bigger all the time. I think it's trying hard to climb."
"This species seems inclined to sprout. Like Jack's beanstalk I read about."
"I have an impulse, too, like Jack's," Bill muttered. "It concerns an axe."

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, THURSDAY, APRIL 27, 1944 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

Editorials

A War Issue

In peacetime, which is to say in times of normal and freely acting economics, the issues that have resulted in Government seizure of the Montgomery Ward & Co. Chicago facilities would not arise. The situation that brings a couple of truckloads of military police in full battle array to storm the broadloomed office fastness of a mail-order company's president is simply the result of superimposing upon an economy of free enterprise the restrictions that modern war seems to demand.

So, we have here something that must be looked upon from two viewpoints: (a) the long-range and basic principles involved, (b) the necessary expedients of a war economy.

Neither the brief and incomplete reply that the firm made to President Roosevelt's request to comply with an order of the War Labor Board, and which has been widely published as an advertisement, nor the more detailed and exact legal opinion given the President by Attorney General Biddle, completely portrays the case. For it is clear Montgomery Ward is worried about the long-range viewpoint, and the potentialities of carrying over into peace concessions wrested from it by labor in war, while the Federal Government is concerned lest Montgomery Ward's recalcitrance spread and thus tend to disrupt or endanger the delicate country-wide wartime controls now functioning.

Moreover, we feel that the broad, over-all idea of the wartime economic controls is good. They save many families from the barbarities of inflation; they reduce the cost of the war by untold billions.

These controls have been adopted by Congress, and placed in effect by the President through his various executive agencies. A number of regulations have naturally been enunciated. One of these was the result of a compromise.

Labor gave up its right to strike in wartime and, among other things, was granted the "maintenance of membership" concession, which simply means that management must insist their workers maintain their union membership and must deal collectively with the majority union on the basis of that membership for the duration.

The chief point at issue seems to be that the company feels the C. I. O. union with which it has had a contract no longer represents a majority of its workers. President Roosevelt asked the firm to continue the agreement until an election among the employees could be held by the National Labor Relations Board. The company refused.

The President, who probably has less time than the average layman to study the merits of the case, asked for an opinion from his Attorney General, Mr. Biddle, who holds that Ward's is an important economic unit in the war, manufacturing some war goods, distributing needed civilian items, and enjoying many priorities because of its essentiality. Upon Mr. Biddle's finding of necessity and authority the President has forthrightly acted.

Much as we should like to see a fair, constructive policy worked out, one in which business enterprise would receive every necessary encouragement that is consistent with reasonable public protection, we must insist that it is impossible to put achievement of this ideal ahead at this time of all-out prosecution of the war.

Public Be Pleased

Travelers on New York Central coach trains recently have received a booklet with 70 questions, each explained by a sketch of the subject at point, on each of which the patron is asked to state his preferences.

Is the temperature right in the car; are the seats comfortable or should they be higher or lower, recline more or less; what kind of door handles are easiest; where should smoking be permitted and where barred; is the lighting adequate; how much would you pay for superior accommodation in Pullmans; what about schedules, interior decoration, ticketing, luggage, radio on trains, food en route, and, of all these factors, which are the most important when you consider a trip?

There is good sense to this "public be pleased" policy. A lot of postwar travel is going into planes. Pullman costs must be lowered to meet this competition. Moreover, coach patrons must be pleased or they will all go back to automobiles. The New York Central's plan is not purely altruistic; it's smart business to know what your customers want, and to give it to them.

Security: Two Goals

The American home-front, tensely waiting for battles that it hopes will win this war, has turned its attention to measures to deal with future threats to its security. Congress is talking about unifying the Army, Navy and Air Force under a Defense Minister and about keeping bases leased, borrowed or seized by American forces since 1940.

Some of this talk is healthy. It may be very useful to make some plans at this time even though they cannot be immediately carried out. The organization of defense gets attention now that the public may not be willing to give it in peacetime. A few things can be set in motion which will be useful under any foreseeable circumstances. And the more the people examine the question of security the more sharply they will face the big fact that active co-operation to prevent war is America's first line of defense.

Security based on single-handed defense is a desperate last resort. Even a belated collective defense such as America has had to rely on in this war is not good enough. Even in collective security it will be necessary for America to have effective military power. But the most vital factor in security is mental preparedness. Given that the peace-loving countries would have used the power they had to stop the Axis before it grew to the point of military dominance.

For security it would be well to keep the eyes on two main objectives: (1) Effective collective action; and, (2) Prompt, preventive action. Some of the talk of keeping bases is not calculated to improve the future prospects of collective action for it tends to affront necessary allies. The more progress made toward collective security the less tendency there will be by Russia—or America or Britain—to say "I must have this base or this border." The more progress there is toward the mental preparedness which will sanction preventive security the less reliance there need be on last-ditch defense plans.

After the Falls Again

Once again, the Great Falls of the Potomac River, part of the environment of the Nation's capital and a beauty spot of great value to Washington, is the object of a campaign to convert it into a power project. Twenty years ago private power companies sought to harness the rapids in the river's gorge, but fortunately wiser counsel prevailed. Such organizations as the National Conference on State Parks, the American Planning & Civic Association, and the Izaak Walton League of America are today opposing the effort to obliterate the beauty spot.

Tom Wallace, editor of the Louisville Times, said at Atlanta the other day: "There is, so far as I have learned, no great country on earth which possesses at the outskirts of its capital a natural scene comparable to Great Falls. It is therefore a national asset." Inasmuch as power is furnished by many streams whose scenic values are not thus destroyed, it may be wise to consider carefully any plan to ruin Washington's inspiring recreational spot.

Of Hats and Baths

Into what strange by-paths do Britain's legislative feet stray these days! The most sturdy approach to such weighty matters as inflation, upkeep, or natural resources leads members of Parliament on to such tenuous grounds, for instance, as ladies' hats, men's suspenders, or private baths. On the hat question recently the gentlemen beat a hasty retreat before a task on which many a mere male has often quailed—that of defining what constitutes a woman's headgear. The braces debate was slightly more uplifting. The House of Commons was informed that "at the present time it costs as much to keep one's trousers up for six weeks as it formerly did for six years."

Latest plunge into civilian reservoirs concerns the water supply, with the House of Lords being told that baths are largely luxuries, not really essential to health. One might agree on the latter point, but there still remains the little matter of cleanliness. But perhaps this is no time to go digging up dirt. And the Lords may have a big enough battle on their hands placating the mothers of approving small lads.

Great Britain has outlawed strikes. H'm! Didn't the nations do something like that with war back there in the Coolidge Administration?

Where He Expected to Find Coconuts

Pumpkin Planting in a Penthouse

A Dispatch From the Farm

By John Gould

Much depends on your point of view. Anyone ought to know that—but as I have a couple of illustrations handy we might as well examine them. First: Out here in the awkward sub-suburbs we occasionally hear a farmer say to his neighbor, "That's a beautiful pile of wood, Joe."

Naturally, the assorted objects of beauty, as selected and graded by authorities on the subject, do not include woodpiles. A woodpile is constitutionally incapable of looking pretty. It may look neat, it may be useful, it may suggest comfort and in these days even luxury. But it is never pretty. Hogs, stump fences, juniper bushes, dill pickles, turnips, woodpiles, and a few other objects that adorn our lives may be properly described at various times with various adjectives and epithets, but "beautiful" is not one of them. Arguments to the contrary are specious, and arise from misguided premises.

However, to anyone who has yanked on a saw, pounded wedges with a top-maul, or swung mightily with an ax, the finished product when piled by the woodshed door has an aura of loveliness that deludes the beholder's sense of discernment. I have looked at my woodpile at times and seen it sparkle with radiance; have seen it blend gorgeous hues in a fusion of soft visual delight; have sometimes heard it whisper in muted tones, "Am I not lovely?" And I have whispered right back, dreamily agreeable, "Magnificent!" The point of view is everything.

Again: Once my father and mother looked up from their early evening session with the rockers on the front porch, and were astonished to see somebody's three small porkers' chase in merry fashion across the lawn. Mother, with an enviable record of nursery rhyme recitals to her credit, gayly cried: "Oh! The three little pigs!"

Father, who surveys the porcine kind in terms of fresh shoulders and sausage meat, said at the same time, "Hm-m! Two sows and a barrow." The point of view accounts for what we see.

Therefore, I shall speak of my friend—an unknown person who lives in a penthouse, whatever that is, in New York City. This person wrote me in exuberant phrases about the wonderful garden he or she made last summer in window boxes. Knowing that point of view is everything, I have no right to smile at this gigantic undertaking. I have no intention of poking fun at this home-front effort to win the war. I prefer to look upon this window-box agronomy as valuable instruction in the field of self-sustenance; an opportunity for instruction gained through the war; a benefit from hostilities, if such is possible. I prefer to think that here, in the shallow soil of a pine firkin, is the tie that will bind the interests of cliff-dweller and farmer. I believe the benefit will be mutual.

To demonstrate my kinship, and to do it pleasantly, I therefore sent my friend two seeds, with step-by-step instructions for their culture, cultivation, propagation, pruning, side-dressing, and harvesting. These seeds came out of a pumpkin that weighed 87 pounds and is known as the Mammoth. Around here we feed them to cows and pigs, but they are also good for pies if anyone cares for that much pumpkin pie. The vines of these pumpkins, if placed end to end, will go on forever unless pruned, for which reason I suggested lopping off the second hundred yards as a concession to crowded city conditions. Interplanetary pumpkins running at large in midtown Manhattan might astonish people who haven't been around much.

I realize my friend, who signed an address but no name, may suspect me of joshing, but I am wholly serious. I believe, if my friend can plant, grow, and harvest a decent Mammoth in his or her window-box, he or she will then know a great deal more about flowers in a crannied wall than he or she ever knew before, and the information will serve bountifully in a multitude of ways. It is hard to see how a rural point of view can come to anyone in a penthouse in New York, but I think something may come of this experiment. If my friend raises an 87-pound pumpkin in a window-box, I—for one—expect to hear about it.

Helping Hand for Boys

The Bookshelf

Among all the fine things that have been done in this century for the underprivileged boy, perhaps none has had a wider, better influence nor been more respected than the Burroughs Newsboys Foundation of Boston; and now Harry E. Burroughs, its founder, has written a book about it called BOYS IN MEN'S SHOES (New York: Macmillan. $3.50).

The book makes easy and heartwarming reading. It is full of cases, drawn from Mr. Burroughs's rich memory, of bewildered, hungry, overworked newsboys who have been given a chance at success. The Foundation, in Mr. Burroughs's own words, has given the boy "companionship, sympathy, and guidance." The achievements of the Burroughs Newsboys Foundation are acknowledged to have been tremendous, even by its bitterest critics. It is fitting that a record of its early struggles and of Mr. Burroughs's own conception of its place in the social scheme should at last have been made.

Consequently, to criticize the book adversely is to take on a thankless task. The average reader will not want to be told that boys' work is not quite so uniformly bathed in sweetness and light as this book would lead one to believe. Nor that not all young thieves and hoodlums can be turned into good boys by a hot meal and some kind treatment.

Looking at the picture through Mr. Burroughs's kindly and wise vision of it, we are likely to see only the glow of satisfaction which must come to anyone who has been as successful with maladjusted boys as he has been. Mr. Burroughs, in his book, has touched too lightly, perhaps, on the difficulties and failures and rebuffs which have unquestionably had their place in the pattern of his work.

As a consequence, "Boys in Men's Shoes" will be intensely interesting to any reader who enjoys success stories, who loves boys, or who likes to hear about the underdog getting a break. The story Mr. Burroughs has to tell possesses unfailing and universal appeal, and he tells it winningly and smoothly.

But "Boys in Men's Shoes" is no handbook for the professional boys' worker. It adds nothing to the store of knowledge on how to deal with the misbehaving boy or how to cure the juvenile delinquent. Indeed, if it is taken in this vein by well-meaning amateurs, it may lead them into disillusionment and a disaffection with the whole affair. Which would be too bad, because the problem of neglected, destitute children deserves the concern of all of us.

L. H.

Last Chance for Seats on Allied Train

An Intimate Message From Washington

By Joseph C. Harsch

The Allied campaign against the trade of European neutrals with Germany had two purposes. One was the longer range purpose of shutting off this source of bomb-free war materials to Germany. The other was a short-term effort to complete a pro-Allied alignment of the neutrals before Invasion Day. It was a last offer to the neutrals of seats on the Allied victory train. The bookings for those seats close on Invasion Day.

In terms of this second purpose, the results are now in—one clear win, one clear defeat, and several draws.

The win was in Turkey. To the complete surprise of both London and Washington, the Turks accepted our protest over continued chrome shipment to Germany and announced its immediate stoppage. Clearly, the Turks had made up their mind that they wanted to be recognized at the peace table as an Allied power. They had bet on an Allied victory from the beginning. Here was their last chance to clinch that position before Invasion Day when they could still get some credit for joining up with us. They took the offer, and a British military mission was at once returned to Ankara for a resumption of long broken negotiations.

The loss was in Finland. The Finns have tried to sit the fence to the last moment. They were being tugged at by both sides. They looked over the Invasion Day scene, made their final estimate of the war's outcome—and rejected Russia's peace offer. Why they estimated the outcome differently from the Turks is probably easily explained. On the Turkish side of Europe, Germany has just taken one of the worst trouncings of the war. Even General Dietmar, German High Command spokesman in Berlin, has admitted in his latest commentary that Germany has lost more in Southern Russia than was expected. The Turks could well foresee the time when Russian armies would be in complete control of the Balkans. Also, the Turks have always wanted the Allies to win.

From Finland the prospect had a different superficial appearance. The Germans have just staged a minor counter-offensive at Narva on the Baltic front. They probably did it just as cynically as they maintained the appearance of the offensive against Moscow up to the moment Japan attacked the American fleet at Pearl Harbor.

In Helsinki it still apparently seemed to look like the promise of a draw in the war out of which they might some day scramble unharmed. Their action is deeply regretted in Washington, and presumably also in London. Affection for Finland is a real and abiding fact in both capitals. But such affection is subordinate to the primary Allied purpose of victory in this war. Russia is the key to that victory. If Finland will not make its peace with Russia before Invasion Day, then any and all ties with Finland must of necessity be broken and Finland must be cut adrift to pay whatever price will be exacted for its stubborn refusal to separate itself from Germany. It is inconceivable that American diplomatic relations with Finland will not be broken by Invasion Day if it is still at war with Russia on that day.

Portugal did not do as Turkey did, on the ground that it already held its Allied train ticket, purchased by the granting of its Azores Islands to the Allies for bases. This was a hard one to counter. What we wanted was to have them buy a Pullman ticket in place of the coach ticket they undeniably hold. They have politely but firmly indicated that they are satisfied with the coach accommodations.

The somewhat anomalous result is that Spain, which can't get a ticket at any price under its fascist government, has proposed a compromise settlement with the Allies under which it would continue to ship only a token quantity of wolfram to Germany while Portugal, our ally, will still ship a very substantial quantity.

Sweden and Switzerland have as much as said that what help they give us must be rendered as friendly but definitely neutrals. Sweden officially rejects our protest over ball-bearing shipments. There is every expectation that the shipments will be curtailed, but it will be done privately by the shippers, if at all, and not by official government action. They prefer to remain technically neutral rather than to buy their tickets on our train while they are still for sale.

Perhaps they will come back to the window hurriedly before the wicket is shut, but the announcer is already calling the train.

How the British Handle the Budget

By Richard L. Strout

LONDON

Sir John Anderson is giving his budget speech in the House of Commons. The rich, dark setting gives as much pleasure to the eye as a fine old calf binding to the hand. Sir John's voice is clear, his words lucid. He wears the ceremonial dark coat, striped trousers, wing collar, and Ascot tie. Dealing with figures, he is naturally a Scot.

"Budget Day" is as much a national event as an Inaugural or a World Series game. Englishmen know that taxes here presented will automatically become law or that an unlikely vote of confidence will be precipitated and a national election follow. In America, where there is no real budget in the sense of setting a fiscal goal and then following it, discussions like these will drag on for months in innumerable committees with responsibility lost between a divided executive and legislature. Here it is squarely centered, for better or ill, in one man. That man is speaking now.

There is tremendous drama in the occasion. Since drama is the lifeblood of mass political education, this system has obvious advantages. Every Briton has a personal and vivid stake in what Sir John is now saying. "Will my 'taxes go up or down?" is the question, reduced to basic form.

But there is more to it than that. Sir John can ruin or make himself in this, his first, budget speech. And behind the lively human drama is possible political drama. It all centers here now with the full glare of nation-wide publicity beating upon the hour-and-a-half speech of this one forceful, business-like figure, in the well of a crowded House, who is settling in effect not one but half-a-dozen tremendous economic issues: taxes, wage levels, subsidies, the cost of living, inflation, and postwar trade.

As one who has covered a dozen White House budget reports in Washington, I find the contrast of this scene indescribable. America is the only great industrial democracy without a real budget. What's more, most Americans don't realize the lack.

A budget is a carefully outlined and agreed upon fiscal program, with the relationship between taxes and expenditures prepared by responsible officials and followed for a specified period. Almost alone, America lacks it. In Washington, the Budget Bureau prepares the annual proposals which Congress through a dozen committees promptly falls upon and tears to pieces. American tax income and appropriation outgo aren't legislatively correlated. In the increasing complexity of world economics, the United States has no budget worth the name.

But Sir John is speaking now, and the responsibility is centered right on Sir John. He uses the first-person singular. "I propose to continue," he says. "I could very ill afford to forego." "I'm disturbed." That tells the whole story.

The House of Commons can reduce budget items but not increase them. If Mr. Churchill makes a particular item a "vote of confidence," not so much as a penny can be changed without a general election. And, of course, if the public repudiates the party in power, the rival party immediately assumes both the benefits and the hazards of full responsibility. That has a chastening effect.

Now the quiet confidence of the Chancellor of the Exchequer concludes. The newspapers call it one of the best presentations in years. Sir John's prestige is enhanced.

Economists have now found a means of stabilizing national living costs. It is being done in Britain and America. It is a mechanism of tremendous power. It is an expert technical job of extraordinary delicacy.

To succeed, the agent of fiscal control must rise above politics, must have the national confidence that requires full responsibility. Such conditions exist in Britain. Washington seems a long way off.

Mirror of World Opinion

Pole Zee Parsley

Mairzy Doats in the U. S. A.—but in Europe it's a different story. Some time ago, thousands of people in Poland started buying copies of an innocent looking pamphlet entitled "How To Grow Parsley." On the cover was a picture of parsley, and learning how to grow it became the rage of Warsaw. Inside the pamphlet were the latest speeches of President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill, Premier Sikorsky, and other leaders of the United Nations. . . . In the Polish underground, patriots eat parsley.—Council for Democracy's "Briefs for Broadcasters."

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